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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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AVERT CHRISTMAS CAR TIEUP

XMAS ARRIVES ONCE ANNUALLY AND HERE'S WHY

Many Tales Woven Into Yule Spirit.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Christmas statistics are being made in feverish days.

And before the next fourteen days past the 1927 Christmas will, the statists say, have surpassed the 1926 Christmas, which, in turn, outdistanced the 1925 holiday, and so on.

Hundreds and thousands, maybe millions of dollars will go into Santa Claus' pack of gifts. A high pile of mail will represent the bonus. Other high piles of mail will speed up dismayed postal employés. There will be Christmas carols and Christmas carols and Christmas cookies. There will be dinners and dances; fir trees, mistletoe and turkeys; traffic jams, and wearied clerks, and eleventh hour arrangements.

What Christmas Means.

What does it all mean? some of the real celebrants will be asking themselves the morning after Christmas, perhaps earlier.

No one who asked that question earlier went out to learn how this snowball of red and green and gold got started. The investigation leads, of course, to the manger at Bethlehem. But it goes back, too, to earlier ceremonies; it skips across oceans and boundary lines; it embraces custom and superstition, as well as religion and ecclesiastical ritual.

Just as He whose birthday Good Fellows will commemorate two weeks from today took what was good in men and remolded it for even higher use, so, with a nice appropriateness, every festival of Christmas did, in the beginning, take what was beautiful in mythology and custom and mold into the most important ecclesiastical ceremony in the Christian brothers' calendar.

Back to Ancient Rites.

For many details of the Christmas we and I are to observe in another night are the descendants of ancient rites in far flung lands.

Long before Mary found refuge in the stable that starlit night there had been other festivals of rejoicing. They seem to have been regulated as much by planets as by persons. Perhaps it was because all human nature, by instinct, rejoiced at the beginning of a new year. At any rate, many ancient nations were brothers in their tendency to worship the sun as the giver of life and of light, and as a glorious showing forth of the Deity. Greeks did and so did Egypt. The old Romans were kin, too, in their almost universal choice of the winter solstice, or thereabouts, as the time of celebration.

For the winter solstice, Dec. 21, which marked the passing of the year's shortest and least sunny day, was a holiday time of worship to a god of light.

Even Slaves Rejoice.

In Rome, of course, the worship went to Saturn, and there were the Saturnalia carnivals, beginning, officially, Dec. 17, with their excessive feasts and unwholesome darknesses. Slaves enjoyed temporary but exuberant freedom. Parents made gifts to their children. There were games and general relaxation.

With the Scandinavians it was Odin or Woden, the father of Thor, who was commemorated. The festival was there took up north, but it was widespread. Huge fires crackled in and out of doors. Blocks of wood blazed in open honor of Odin. The sacred mistletoe was gathered by the Druids.

The Persians, later than the days of sun worship, adored Mithras. The Phoenicians and Carthaginians paid homage to Baal or Bel. The Egyptians' sun god was Ra.

Dawn of Christian Era.

Into such a world of ceremony and feasting, at excess and revelry, came the Christ child, born in a stable. He was reviled and revered; forgotten and remembered. But this calendar reminder did not immediately come. It was the custom then to celebrate the death, not the birth, of renowned men.

Gradually, however—and authorities do not agree as to the precise year—came the celebration of the nativity, or Christ Mass. But, celebrated differently, in various communities, there was no fixed date. Here it was the 6th of January; there the 29th of March; again it was Sept. 29, or the Feast of the Tabernacles.

It was, we know, widely observed in the second century, in the reign of Emperor Commodus. Zealous historians, with doubtful authority, insist that Telesphorus, bishop of Rome from 128 to 139 A. D., fixed the date [illegible]

For a long time the eastern church [illegible] (Continued on page 6, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book]

Sunday, December 11, 1927.

LOCAL.

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Christmas spirit far older than Christian era, and Puritans once outlawed it in New England. Page 1.

Commercialization of garages attached to apartment buildings ordered stopped. Page 4.

Mooseheart children want a gymnasium as Christmas gift; state-wide drive on for $350,000 needed. Page 6.

Still more Good Fellows needed as pleas pile up in Christmas homestretch. Page 7.

Court forbids father to see daughters this Christmas. Page 7.

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Mrs. Emily Borie Ryerson and Forsythe Sherfesee married. Page 18.

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Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Captain and crew of steamer Agawa reported saved as waves beat ship to pieces on Lake Huron reef. Page 1.

"Sis" says she'll sip at junior prom and spills the beans; now Wisconsin may not permit use of capitol for big social affair. Page 1.

Arrest Remus' star witness for perjury; Berger says he'll sue Taft for $500,000. Page 2.

Federal government wins suit brought by St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad attacking validity of interstate commerce valuation. Page 3.

Eight Indiana cities ordered to stop pouring sewage into lake. Page 3.

U. S. invitation to conference seeking to settle coal strike turned down by two of largest producers. Page 8.

Beach and Widow Lillendahl given ten years; maximum penalty for manslaughter. Page 16.

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Poland and Lithuania agree to make peace after dramatic session in league council. Page 2.

British house of lords and house of commons to vote on fate of new Anglican prayer book this week. Page 3.

Young Britons taught kindly facts about George Washington. Page 16.

Vienna beating back to pre-war glory under socialistic rebuilding. Page 24.

WASHINGTON.

House grants Lindbergh Congressional Medal of Honor as he explains monster flight to Mexico City. Page 1.

Secretary Wilbur reveals obsolete navy, unfit for duty; blames congress for lack of men and money for modernization. Page 20.

Reed committee holds up consideration of Smith and Vare cases until senate acts on resolution reviving committee's powers. Page 25.

Mexican bribe quiz gets under way in senate; call witness to trace alleged slush fund of $1,200,000. Page 27.

SPORTS.

Peckinpaugh named manager of Cleveland club. Part 2, Page 1.

Spencer and Winters win six day bicycle race in New York. Part 2, Page 1.

Boston Bruins beat Blackhawks, 2-0, in hard game. Part 2, Page 1.

Northwestern basketball team takes opening game from Wabash by 40 to 17 score. Part 2, Page 1.

Baseball leaders open winter session in New York tomorrow. Part 2, Page 1.

Two winners go over at long prices at New Orleans; Big Sweep wins feature race. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

Clericalism in Government; To the Good Fellows; Chicago On the Way Up. Part 1, Page 10.

MARKETS.

All grains are higher at week's close. Part 2, Page 13.

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FEATURES.

Part 3—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio; art.

Part 9—Society; travel; churches.

Rotogravure magazine—Tad Taz-ma-nee's $10,000 Game of Flags; "Aunt Mim," short story by Lawrence Perry; "High Chivalry," serial by Achmed Abdullah; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure picture section—Eighteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City [except loop] and suburban circulation only.

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, chemist for the Grannett company, makes a discovery he is convinced will startle the world. Because he failed to realize a cent from an earlier invention which made millions for his company, he determines to keep this one a secret.

The next day Crahl, a department head, ushers into Rayburn's workshop two young women. The younger and more attractive one asks Rayburn about a machine which he keeps covered with a metallic cloth. Rayburn tells her it is just a plaything of his own which he uses for independent research after working hours. Later she phones Rayburn and invites him to dinner that evening. He declines, saying his work will keep him in the laboratory, but learns the girl's name and wonders mildly why she may be.

Just then Crahl enters and congratulates Rayburn on having impressed his visitors, especially the younger one. Rayburn asks what her name is.

"Great Scott!" exclaims Crahl. "Didn't you know that was Eleanor Grannett, the old man's daughter?"

CHAPTER VI.

When James G. Grannett arrived at his office the morning following his controversy with young Rayburn he was in a better humor.

Arriving at his office was always a pleasing ceremonial. From every side obsequious subordinates greeted him. All about him betokened the well oiled efficiency of a smoothly running organization. Things would have run along just as well without him, but he liked to go through the motions of directing affairs, although he was often hard pressed to find matters to engage his time.

For this reason he welcomed the Rayburn incident. It fed his fighting spirit.

"What did you find in Rayburn's laboratory last night?" he asked his confidential man.

"Well, in his desk I found a few notebooks bearing on his private experiments. There were a lot of references to some fellows"—here he consulted a memorandum—"some fellows named Kolhörster and Hess, also Millikan. Their names are not on the company pay rolls, but I'll get in touch with them. Also there was a lot of junk about penetrating radiation which I couldn't make out. Probably some kind of radio dope. As for that machine you spoke of, I examined it carefully. He keeps it under a metallic cloth. It also looks like it had something to do with radio—a sort of sending outfit."

Mr. Grannett nodded knowingly.

"I talked with him last night," he said, smiling grimly. "He's not working on anything that's likely to cut in on any of the company's activities. That's all I was afraid of. He's done some very valuable work for us in the past, but now I'm convinced he's cracked." Leaning forward he laughed shortly. "Why, you couldn't guess the slant his mind has taken! He talked—seriously, mind you—about communicating with the stars! Think of it! Absolutely crazy!"

"You don't think he's trying to put something over on you?" suggested the confidential man, always suspicious of motives.

"I thought so at first—that's what made me so mad—but the more I thought of it—no, no." Mr. Grannett gave a sharp gesture of finality. "He's just a crank, a good man gone wrong. We needn't bother about him any further."

At a meeting of the department heads that noon Mr. Grannett amused his associates with a humorous recital of the Rayburn matter. And, naturally, the story was repeated in a steadily widening circle. It was a great joke.

Thus it came about that it reached the ears of an alert newspaper man and one day later Mr. Grannett was astounded to see the following headlines:

"GRANNETT COMPANY SCIENTIST WOULD CHAT WITH PLANETS," and a fantastic account of the experiments of one Paul Rayburn, with a cut showing a man on a high tower conversing with the moon. The tower was marked "Grannett Companies, Inc."

A flood of clippings deinged Mr. Grannett's desk. Paragraphers revelled in the yarn.

"Will Mr. Grannett's bright young scientist report as soon as possible the kind of moonshine they are now serving on the moon."

"How soon will Grannett, Inc., establish a branch in Mars?"

Mr. Grannett was driven to apoplectic fury. The company was coming in for a sickening ainount of ridicule. Stockholders were likely to lose faith in the management! Already there had been more publicity out of this fool stunt than from all the really important work the company had done for months. Not since a couple of bicycle repairmen had tried to build a flying machine a few years ago had there been such hilarious scoffing. It must be stopped.

So a statement was sent to the press announcing that the Grannett company had nothing to do with the matter. It was wholly the work of an irresponsible young man who was no longer with the company. Mr. Grannett then dispatched a curt note to Rayburn:

"You are hereby discharged, to take effect immediately. We cannot afford to be identified in any way with your preposterous experiments."

Angered by the discovery that some one, obviously at Mr. Grannett's instigation, had gone through his private papers, and humiliated by the wide and scoffing publicity, yet it was with a suggestion of grim humor that Rayburn carefully preserved this note.

And then, when not fighting off reporters and photographers, he began to move his personal belongings from the Grannett premises. His machine, so incalculably valuable, was moved with the greatest care and found a lodgment in the fireproof loft of a high building near his home.

To add still further to his annoyances, came the inevitable bill collector.

"The boss sent me over again. He read that you had left the Grannett company and he's worried about that check you gave him, dated ten days ahead. It's nearly due. Are you going to be able to meet it? Because if you don't, we'll have to take the machine."

Rayburn reassured him with difficulty.

[To Be Continued.]

The spoiled Eleanor tells her father that Rayburn declined her invitation, and mentions, in passing, Rayburn's secret device in the laboratory. Her father tells her to invite Rayburn again that evening; then he instructs his confidential man to inspect Rayburn's invention while Paul is absent from his laboratory.

Rayburn accepted Eleanor's second invitation to dinner rather reluctantly, and while at "Marble Court," the family home, Mr. Grannett questions him about his secret invention. He finally admits it has to do with stereonomy. Both Eleanor and her father press him for more information about it when Miss Downs, Eleanor's cousin, comes to his rescue by remarking: "Mr. Rayburn may prefer not to tell us—yet." Rayburn gave her a grateful glance, while Mr. Grannett glared at her.

Then he became insistent for a reply about the invention. Rayburn admits he hopes to communicate with the planets. Mr. Grannett leaves the room in anger and Eleanor reproaches Rayburn for his "ghastly joke." He tells her his invention is none of her father's concern. Miss Downs talks with him. When Rayburn leaves the Grannett home Eleanor is furious that her wiles made no impression on her guest.

PROCEED WITH ARBITRATION TO STOP WALKOUT

Leaders End Crisis at Conference.

[Picture on page 3.]

Christmas shoppers will not have to walk to see Santa Claus, it seemed certain last night, after two conferences had been held at which agreements were reached concerning the threatened walkout of all employés of the surface and elevated lines.

All sides seemed agreed that it would be calamitous to call a strike while the thousands of Chicagoans were making Christmas purchases. Arbitration of the differences still existing between the men and the companies was agreed upon and is expected to bring a definite solution of the controversy and a certain avoidance of a strike.

Confer in Judge's Chambers.

Perhaps the more momentous of the discussions yesterday were held at 4 o'clock in the chambers of Judge James H. Wilkerson of the federal court, in which the surface lines receivership case is pending. Attending this conference were Judge Wilkerson, Mayor William Hale Thompson, and representatives of the companies and of the 21,000 transit employés.

When the meeting broke up after an hour Judge Wilkerson made this announcement as the other conferees sat about him:

"It is the understanding that all the parties shall proceed under the arbitration agreement made some time ago with the approval of this court. No modification of this pact has been sought."

Another Parley Tomorrow.

Turning to the others present, Judge Wilkerson said: "That about sums up the matter, doesn't it, gentlemen?" Then he added:

"There will be another meeting of the unions and the companies on Monday, and whether another conference with me is necessary depends upon the outcome of that meeting."

Mayor Thompson, emerging a bit early from the conference, said he was "authorized to report that progress is being made."

William D. Mahon, international president of the street car men's union, who came from Detroit yesterday morning to lend a hand in the peace negotiations, said after the meeting:

"The situation looks good. A settlement will be effected, I believe."

And William Quinlan, president of the local union had this to say:

"Just as soon as the arbiters start their hearings all immediate necessity for a strike will be ironed out. I feel confident we shall all get along."

Henry Blair, president of the board of operations of the Chicago Surface Lines, was similarly hopeful.

"We always look for the best in these controversies," he said. "They always end up smoothly."

Expected to Reassure Men.

With all these assurances it seemed undisputed that when the conductors and motormen hold their scheduled meeting on Wednesday, which it had been feared would result in an immediate walkout, the leaders of the union will be enabled to announce to the men that arbitration of the wage demands will go ahead and the strike clouds will be rolled away.

The arbitration agreement was made in July, when International President Mahon intervened, as a strike seemed imminent. Judge Kickham Scanlan of the Circuit court was selected by the unions as their representative and E. H. McIlrath, operating engineer for the surface lines, was chosen on the companies' behalf. They were authorized to agree on a third arbiter. Since July vain efforts have been made to select this third judge, each side having found it impossible to accept nominations made by the other.

Seek Accord on Third Arbiter.

So all efforts are to be devoted, it appeared last night, toward bringing the two sides to an accord on the third arbiter before or during the meeting scheduled for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. While there was some possibility that in the failure to reach such an accord there might be renewed threat of an immediate strike, this was deemed improbable.

At noon yesterday the first conference of the day was held in the offices of the board of operation of the surface lines in the Illinois Merchants Trust building. That conference was friendly in tone. It was followed by the confab in Judge Wilkerson's chambers.

House Grants Honor Medal to Lindbergh

Routes to Mexico

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Two routes, one for fair weather, one for bad, were mapped here today for Col. Charles Lindbergh's flight to Mexico.

The fair weather route passes Fredericksburg and Bristol in Virginia, Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., cuts across northwest Georgia and northern Alabama to Jackson, Miss., thence to Lake Charles, La., and Galveston, Tex. From Galveston the gulf shore would be followed to Tampico, whence the flyer would cross the mountains of Hidalgo to Mexico City.

The bad weather route would cross Virginia and the Carolinas to Atlanta, thence to Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., where the gulf coast would be followed to Tampico.

The date of the take-off from Washington is 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The house of representatives paid honor today to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Suspending the rules, the house, without giving time even for consideration by a committee, passed a bill awarding the highly prized Congressional Medal of Honor to the intrepid hero of the first nonstop airplane flight from New York to Paris.

Just before passing the measure the house recessed for half an hour in order that its members might meet the young flyer.

Greeted by Members.

Col. Lindbergh was escorted to the speaker's rostrum, where he stood while all the members of the house filed by to shake hands. After the members had greeted him the house pages took their turn. It required more than half an hour for the handshaking.

When the house reconvened Representative Snell [Rep., N. Y.], chairman of the committee on rules, obtained the floor.

"There is only one more honor that this house can pay to that lovable young man who has just been our guest," said Mr. Snell. "That is to pass the bill giving him the Congressional Medal of Honor. I ask unanimous consent to consider the bill now."

Speaker Longworth wasted no time.

"The bill is passed," proclaimed the speaker, without even observing the usual formality of giving an opportunity for a vote. It was one of the neatest jobs of steam rollering that the house has ever witnessed, but the speaker knew that there would be no dissent.

Introduced by Rep. Cochran.

The bill as passed was introduced on Monday by Representative Cochran [Dem., Mo.].

The bill provides: "That the President of the United States, be, and he is hereby authorized to present in the name of congress, a medal of honor to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, United States Army Air Corps reserve, for displaying heroic courage and skill as a navigator, at the risk of his life, by his nonstop flight in his plane, the Spirit of Saint Louis, from New York City to Paris, France, on May 20, 1927, by which he not only achieved the greatest individual triumph of any American citizen, but demonstrated that travel across the ocean by aircraft was possible."

The bill now goes to the senate, where prompt and favorable action is assured.

State department officials today said the Cuban government has formally invited Col. Lindbergh to visit that country in connection with his coming flight to Mexico.

CREW RESCUED AS WAVES TEAR SHIP TO PIECES

Captain and 20 Men Reported Unhurt.

Battered by Gale

(By the Associated Press.)

Subsiding seas Saturday night failed to relieve concern felt regarding the predicament of great lakes vessels battered for two days in a terrific gale.

The crew of the Agawa, stranded off Manitoulin island, in Lake Huron, was reported rescued by tugs, while the ship was fast breaking up under the pounding of the sea.

Four members of the crew of the steamer Altadoc, hard aground off Keweenaw point, battled their way ashore to report twenty-one comrades imprisoned on the disabled steamer were in need of food and medical attention, and that the ship was damaged beyond repair.

The steamer E. W. Oglebay, driven ashore off Shot point, near Marquette, Mich., was abandoned by her crew, and a fire was reported to have broken out in her hold.

Fate of the steamer Martian, aground in Thunder bay, in Lake Superior, is unknown. The freighter George M. Humphrey, upbound from Detroit to Buffalo, was aground at Bar point, in Lake Erie. Tugs were attempting to free her.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PROVIDENCE BAY, Ont., Dec. 10.—The entire crew of the ill fated grain steamer Agawa, which has been gradually pounded to pieces off Manitoulin island, Lake Huron, since Thursday, has been reported saved. Information received from Little Current, Ont., gave no details of the rescue of the twenty men left aboard the boat after one escaped earlier in the evening. They were reported in good physical condition. The lone sailor, it is believed, was taken off by one of the two unidentified tugs which have been standing by the Agawa for several hours. It is probable that the waves subsided sufficiently to permit the rescue of the rest of the crew by the two tugs.

Hope arose in the breasts of anxious shore watchers early this afternoon when it was reported a boat had been seen breasting the seas south and east of Manitoulin and heading apparently for the Agawa.

Rescue Tug Storm-bound.

Frenzied preparations were immediately made to receive the crew from the wreck; blankets heated, food and hot drink laid out, and horse sleighs stood by for quick transportation to warm shelter.

Early speculation that this was the tug Strathbogie on the home stretch of her perilous cross channel dash was quickly discounted by Owen sound wireless reports stating that the tug Strathbogie had broadcast from Cove island that the weather was so bad at the top of Lake Huron that she could not leave shelter.

Four of Crew Escape.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Four members of the crew of the stranded steamer Altadoc, on the rocks off Keweenaw peninsula, reached here tonight after a heroic battle through pounding, ice clogged waves to shore, from whence they trekked nine miles through three feet of snow to the Copper Harbor lighthouse. The men, brought here from Copper Harbor on sleds, all were badly injured and described the predicament of their 21 companions on the Altadoc as perilous. The crew, they said, is without food, and many are in need of medical attention. The Altadoc, the men declared, will be a total loss.

A wireless message received at Port Arthur today said the crew is safe, but failed to say whether or not the crew had been taken from the ship.

Drifts Across Lake.

The men, Engineer Roy Hardman and three sailors, said the Altadoc drifted helplessly across Lake Superior when its steering apparatus was smashed in Tuesday's gale, and finally was driven aground a short distance from the wreck of the steamer City of Bangor, which was driven on a shoal last year.

Hardman said many members of the crew were injured in the terrific pounding the freighter received from mountainous waves when it went aground. He and his companions came ashore to obtain fresh supplies of food and medicine.

The four sailors' hardest battle came in attempting to reach land with their frail craft, which at times was nearly swamped in its short journey—less than a quarter of a mile—by the huge rollers.

The Altadoc cleared from Owen

MYSTERY SHOT KILLS HIM AT DOOR OF HOME

Ollie Horton, 26 years old, an employé of the Commonwealth Edison company, was shot and killed by an unidentified assailant as he was entering his home at 1916 Keystone avenue last night.

Residents of the building, hearing a shot fired, ran out and found Horton dying on the sidewalk. A single bullet had struck him in the neck and ranged upward, emerging through his forehead. The killer had fled.

After a brief investigation Deputy Superintendent of Police James L. Mooney announced a theory that Horton's death was due to a mistake in identity. Guy Cagle, a barber living in the same house, had recently been in trouble with union officials because of his failure to close at the regular hour, it was said.

Less than two weeks ago Roy Flynn, 508 South Francisco avenue, a bridegroom of only eight days and a collector for the Commonwealth Edison company, was killed under mysterious circumstances.

FIRE DISCLOSES ARSON PLOT IN LEATHER STORE

Prompt and effective operation last night of a sprinkler system extinguished an incendiary blaze that threatened to destroy a large building at 411 South Market street devoted to mercantile interests.

Elaborate preparations to set afire the factory of Herman L. Ehrlich & Co., manufacturers of leather goods on the seventh floor, were disclosed by failure of the firebug's plans. Two five gallon bottles of benzine were found on the floor and tissue paper streamers soaked in the liquid were scattered throughout the place. A quantity of the fluid had been poured down a hole connecting with the sixth floor, firemen said. Standpipes in the building were said to have been plugged with paper to render them ineffective in case of fire.

Fire Attorney Scott Hogan questioned H. L. Ehrlich after he was brought to the Summerdale police station from his home, 6037 Kenmore avenue.

Threat of 'Sis' to Sip at Prom Spills Beans

Madison, Wis., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—A letter signed "Sis" and printed in the student paper threatened to disrupt the University of Wisconsin junior prom today.

C. B. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, announced that unless students revealed the identity of the writer, he would not permit the prom to be held this year in the capitol, the only available place for the leading social event.

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman and Mr. Ballard recently gave permission for the holding of the prom in the capitol in February. At that time Mr. Ballard stipulated that no drinking be permitted at the event.

Throws Wrench Into Plans.

Then came the letter signed "Sis." The letter declared that the writer would drink at prom to keep from being bored and that "she" would drink even if Gov. Zimmerman was there in person to enforce the Volstead act.

Mr. Ballard issued his ultimatum to the Daily Cardinal, university daily, where the letter appeared. C. H. Nelson, student editor on the night the letter was printed, declared that there was no other signature than "Sis," but that the letter also carried a telephone number. This number has been found to be that of a fraternity house, he added.

President Frank of the university said that he would investigate.

"Sis" Likes Her Sip.

The letter from "Sis" declared:

"No drinking at the prom? Say, tell me what you mean. I've been here for three years and have attended an equal number of proms, and I've still to be shown before I believe. When it comes to the Volstead act, I'm from Missouri. Smelling is believing.

"Funny thought, isn't it? People have the idea that the drinking is done by the men. Do people ever think of the possibility of girls liking a sip here and there? I do. I like that sip. So do my sorority sisters. Granted that there is a national house taboo on both drinking and smoking—but a prom's a prom.

"Fellows sometimes drink to make an 'impossible' temporarily bearable. Where does that leave us? We, too, brush convention aside and do the same in order to enjoy the company of our date. Sure enough; we don't go to the prom on blind dates, but it's just as bad. We go with the men who 'rate,' which does not mean those we 'like.'

"I'm going to drink at the next prom, and if Bill doesn't like it—perhaps some one else will. I'm tired of having to bear up through a dull evening. I drink at other parties, and will drink even if Gov. Zimmerman is there in person to enforce the eighteenth amendment. Radical? Eccentric? No. Just one of many."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927.

Sunrise, 7:08; sunset, 4:10. Moon rises at 7:25 p. m. today. Venus is the morning star and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday, somewhat colder; Monday generally fair and slightly warmer; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Cloudy Sunday, some snow likely in south portion; colder except in extreme northwest portion; mostly fair Monday, slightly warmer in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 34
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 23

3 a. m.	25	Noon	32
4 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	34
5 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	23	4 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	24	5 p. m.	34
9 a. m.	26	6 p. m.	34
10 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	34
11 a. m.	31	8 p. m.	34
		9 p. m.	34
		Unofficial—	
		10 p. m.	33
		11 p. m.	33
		Midnight	33
		1 a. m.	32
		2 a. m.	32

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Dec. 10: Mean temperature, 28; normal, 30; excess since Jan. 1, 499 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 5.99 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.18; 7 p. m., 30.22.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the south at 11:10 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

Alaska Democrats Back Al Smith for President

VALDEZ, Alaska, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Democrats of the Third judicial division of Alaska, in convention here, have unanimously indorsed Gov. Al Smith of New York as their choice for President.

For the Children's Christmas

GAY little jersey suits and dresses at $2.95 . . . Child's roll top desk with chair for $7.45 . . . A toy gas range for the tiny cook at $1.00 . . . and a complete Wild West cowboy suit priced at $1.79 . . . are advertised in the Women's Section today.

Toyland's specials to make Christmas morning a joyous one for the children are to be found every day in the advertising columns of The Tribune.

Read Tribune advertisements every day

Sound for Fort William, its home port, on Sunday morning. Although weather conditions were not favorable, the freighter plodded on until struck by a terrific northwester Wednesday night, followed by a blinding snowstorm, which made it impossible to penetrate the Lake Superior fastness for more than 200 feet. In the height of the storm the steering apparatus gave way and the big ship became helpless before the onslaught of the gale.

"We could not tell where we were until late that morning," said Hardman. "Suddenly the storm lifted enough for us to see, less than 500 feet away, the battered hulk of the City of Bangor. That was the first time we knew where we might be."

According to Hardman, who with his companions was exhausted by their dramatic escape from the stranded ship, they had sent message after message over their wireless after their boat became disabled.

"But our receiving set went out of commission during the storm and we were unable to receive word from the mainland or from other ships," he said.

The quartet said that during the storm every bit of equipment on the deck was washed overboard and all the port side dories were swept away.

Provisions Are Low.

"Provisions on the boat are extremely low," Hardman said, "and we made up our minds some one must get to shore for new rations just as soon as possible. When the wind subsided we launched our boat and fought off the waves until we suddenly struck shore. Believe me, that was a great feeling."

According to Hardman, all of the crew remaining on the Altadoc, including Capt. Richard D. Simpson of Owen Sound, Ont., are in fair physical condition. None of the crew was severely injured except the three men who came ashore with him.

Two Others Aground.

The great lakes freighter George M. Humphrey, headed for Buffalo with a load of grain, went aground at Bar point in Lake Erie late today. An attempt by the tug Favorite to pull the freighter into deep water failed.

The steamer Martian is still aground on Hare island, Lake Superior, 15 miles from Port Arthur. There is no word as to the safety of the crew or condition of the ship. Its situation is believed not serious.

25 Are Saved from Wreck.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10.—[Special.] — Twenty-five passengers and members of the crew of the E. W. Oglebay, General Transit company boat which went aground Thursday morning on Shot Point, 10 miles east of Marquette, were removed at noon Saturday by the Marquette coast guard and the tug Columbia, owned by the Anderson Fish company, here.

The crew showed no signs of fatigue, steam being kept on the vessel from the time it was grounded until a few minutes before the first boat load was taken to the fish tug. The ship's larder was well stocked. Thirteen passengers, a woman among them, were taken aboard the coast guard boat on the first trip, and transferred to the tug; the remainder, with Capt. Hayes the last to leave the Oglebay, on the second.

Fire was discovered aboard the abandoned steamer by the lookout at the coast guard station here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, three hours after the crew was taken off.

The blaze was in the stern, the lookout reported. Capt. J. C. Hayes could not give any reason for the fire.

Report Steamer on Reef.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The steamer Eads reported a steamer hard on a reef off Isle Parisienne this afternoon. It is an ocean type vessel. No smoke was issuing from its stack and there was no other sign of life discernible through the falling snow.

The wireless station at Whitefish point was notified and a life saving crew attempted to put to sea, but was balked by heavy ice. The tugs Illinois and Sabin have left this city for Whitefish point to take the life guards to the wreck.

Poland and Lithuania Bury Hatchet at League Council

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 10.—Europe's latest "war" officially ended shortly before midnight tonight when the league of nations council unanimously adopted the peace resolution agreed upon a few minutes before by Marshal Josef Pilsudski of Poland and Premier Augustinas Waldemaras of Lithuania.

Following the adoption of the accord, which leaves every major difference between the two countries to be settled between themselves, or "through the good offices of the league of nations," Marshal Pilsudski and Foreign Minister Zaleski smilingly called Premier Waldemaras a good fellow. All three left the session heaping compliments on each other.

The resolution, after declaring that peace exists between the two countries, recommends that "the two governments get together as soon as possible in direct negotiations in order to establish relations assuring peace and good will."

Allows League Inquiry.

In the last minute negotiations which preceeded tonight's meeting, Poland was forced to give in to the extent of allowing an investigation by a league of nations committee of Lithuania's charge that Poland has mistreated Lithuanian minorities in Poland.

The resolution provides that it "does not affect in any way the questions in which the two governments have divergent views." This means that it does not affect the Lithuanian claim to the Vilna region, captured by the Poles, which really has been the bone of contention from the start.

Poland's seat in the council tonight was occupied by Foreign Minister Zaleski, but Marshal Pilsudski showed up among the spectators, apparently amused at the proceedings, and happy. He said that he thought the church bells would ring out peace in all Poland tomorrow. Many of the league council members appeared in full dress at the night session, as they had been called in hurriedly to pass on the resolution after Poland and Lithuania had come to an agreement.

"Is It Peace or War?"

The basis for the Polish-Lithuanian agreement was reached swiftly in a dramatic secret session of the league council this morning. Shortly after the secret meeting opened, Marshal Pilsudski leaned across the table toward Premier Waldemaras and, without a preliminary word, growled bluntly:

"It is peace or war?"

"It is peace, I hope," answered Premier Waldemaras after a long pause, taken aback by the sudden question. His statement was greeted by applause from the council members.

"Then I shall telegraph Warsaw instruction that all the churches throughout Poland sing te deums of joy," replied Marshal Pilsudski.

State of War Ended.

When it was agreed that the state of war should be called off, inasmuch as two members of the league cannot remain hostile to each other, Marshal Pilsudski arose abruptly and shouted to the Polish foreign minister, Mr. Zaleski:

"Then I need remain no longer. You can handle the details."

When the Lithuanian dictator demanded that the league guarantee his security, Marshal Pilsudski snapped:

"I am ready to sign a non-aggression pact."

THIS BONFIRE TO BURN FILM, NOT LIBRARY BOOKS

Mayor Thompson is going to have a bonfire on the lake front after all. But the fuel, instead of library books, will be 60,000 feet of moving picture films confiscated by the fire department as a fire hazard.

The films were taken from Ralph Leites, 620 Maxwell street, a few days ago when investigators charged that he failed to obtain a city permit for their storage. Municipal Judge Theodore Ehler ordered the fire department to destroy the celluloid.

Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich, who announced plans for the bonfire, said he will personally touch it off in order to draw public attention to the films' combustibility. The demonstration will take place at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the island off Grant park near the Field museum.

ARREST REMUS' STAR WITNESS; CHARGE PERJURY

Berger Says He'll Sue Taft for $500,000.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—John S. Berger, wealthy Los Angles promoter, star witness for the defense, was arrested on a charge of perjury in the midst of the George Remus murder trial here today.

Berger testified more than a week ago. He told the jury he was a boyhood friend of Remus, having gone to school with him when they were boys in Chicago. He said he had met Remus in St. Louis in 1925, after Remus had been released from Atlanta penitentiary and that at Remus' request he had attempted to effect a property settlement between the former bootlegger and his wife, Imogene, whom Remus shot and killed in Eden park, Cincinnati, on Oct. 6.

Bond Fixed at $3,000.

The indictment against Berger was returned sealed before Judge Chester R. Shook, sitting in the Remus case, when court convened today. Berger's bond was fixed at $3,000 and he was released. He will be arraigned Tuesday. Berger at once struck back at the state, charging "this is just another attempt by the prosecution to intimidate witnesses for the defense."

Prosecutor Charles P. Taft II., son of the Chief Justice, declared the indictment was predicated both on Berger's testimony and on the fact that he told the court and jury he never had been convicted of a felony when, as Mr. Taft charged, he had.

"I knew this was coming," Berger said immediately after his arrest. "The prosecution is so weak they are trying to break down one of Remus' star witnesses.

Threatens to Sue Taft.

"They are angry at me because I brought Clarence Darrow and other notable lawyers here from Chicago to testify for Remus."

Berger then reiterated the testimony he gave from the stand. He asserted he could prove its truth and continued:

"I propose to get redress for this outrage, in the form of a large sum of money. I propose to enter suit against Mr. Taft personally for damages. I'll sue him for $500,000."

Berger explained the charge he believed the section of the indictment alleging he had been convicted of a crime was predicated on.

"That," he said, "occurred back in 1909. I had a number of airplanes at that time, down in Savannah, Ga. Airplanes then were in their infancy and if the wind wasn't just right they couldn't be flown.

"We advertised in the papers we would have some flights. The newspapers were sent through the mails. We failed to have our planes go up because of weather conditions and I was charged with using the mails to defraud.

"I wasn't convicted, however. The case was thrown out of court by a United States commissioner."

State's rebuttal witnesses who took the stand today were Mrs. Elizabeth Felix, wife of a Birmingham, Ala., contractor, a friend of the slain woman, and several United States deputy marshals. The latter were called because they had more or less connection with Remus' trip from Cincinnati to Atlanta federal prison and back. All three witnesses were placed on the stand by the prosecution primarily to testify they did not believe Remus was insane at any time they were with him.

Remus, in his defense, charges that he was driven insane by his wife's misconduct with Franklin L. Dodge Jr., the former department of justice agent, who had been instrumental in sending Remus to the penitentiary for bootlegging.

Led "Blameless Life."

Mrs. Felix testified Friday that she had met Imogene Remus while Remus was in the prison at Atlanta, that Imogene had lived a "blameless" life, while in that city, and that she seemed very loyal to her husband. She testified today that she had come to Cincinnati to be a witness in another case in June, 1926; and that she then, at the request of Mrs. Gabriel Ryerson, sister of Remus, attempted to effect a reconciliation between Remus and Imogene.

Attorney Charles H. Elston, for Remus, succeeded in shaking Mrs. Felix' testimony only in one respect. She had testified that Remus, on a visit she and Mrs. Remus made to him at his home on Price Hill, had raged at the mention of Dodge's name and said he intended to kill Dodge. On cross examination, Elston emphasized the fact that Mrs. Felix also had testified that a day later Remus had told his wife on the phone to give Dodge money and to send him to Washington in Remus' behalf.

JOHN D. JR. DONATES $700,000 FOR USE IN LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, today announced the receipt of two gifts totaling $700,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The money is to be used in the furtherance of two major projects: The acquisition in transcripts and facsimiles of source material for American history, and for the enlargement of the bibliographic apparatus of the library of congress in the interest of its information service.

"The gifts," Mr. Putnam said, "are in the form of an assurance that during the next five years we may draw upon him within each year up to a certain limit in the interest of each project. In the case of American history the limit is $50,000 for the first year and $100,000 during each of the succeeding four years. For the enlargement of the bibliographic apparatus the limit is $50,000 for each of the five years.

JOE SALTIS AGAIN IN JAIL AFTER A YEAR'S FREEDOM

For the first time in more than a year, Big Joe Saltis, long the south side's beer chief, looked out from the inside of a detective bureau cell, last night.

He was sitting in a saloon at 50th street and Hermitage avenue, peacefully gulping a stein of his favorite beverage, when Lieut. Schoesmaker and Sergt. Healy of the bureau arrived. Saltis, Patrick Sullivan, his reputed bodyguard, and Thomas Conlon, the third man in the place, were put under arrest.

At the bureau a search disclosed that Saltis had in his pockets $9,500 in cash and checks. Before he was placed behind the bars he demanded, and got, a receipt for his money. The police said there was no particular reason for arresting him except that there was a war on against all gangsters.

Woman of Four Husbands Is Insane, Alienist Reports

Mrs. Kathryn Dornacher, the first woman to be caonvicted in Illinois on a bigamy charge, is insane, in the opinion of Dr. H. Douglas Singer, alienist, he reported yesterday to Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg. The judge appointed Dr. Singer to investigate the case after Mrs. Dornacher testified in her own defense that she never before saw two of the four men who identified themselves as her husbands. An insanity hearing will be held Wednesday as a result of the alienist's findings.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Patria	New York	Alexandria
Pres. Harding	Bremen	New York.
Dresden	Plymouth	New York.
Pres. Garfield	Kobe	New York.
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York.
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Republic	New York	Bremen
Berlin	New York	Bremen
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Andania	New York	Liverpool
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Ascania	New York	Liverpool
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Pres. Cleveland	Yokohama	Seattle
Amer. Farmer	London	New York
Pres. Madison	Shanghai	San Francisco
Suffren	New York	Havre
Olympic	New York	Southampton

JARECKI DRAFTS LAW FOR WOMEN POLLS OFFICIALS

Women would be specifically qualified to act as judges and clerks of election in a new primary law now being drafted by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki and the county board of election commissioners. Their proposals may be presented before the special session of the general assembly expected next month, it was learned yesterday.

The right of women to serve as election officials was raised for the first time when appeals were taken to the Illinois supreme court in behalf of women sentenced to jail terms for fraud at the polls here.

Provisions for registration will also be incorporated in the draft, it was said. A quadrennial general registration supplemented by all-year-round registration at a central bureau will be requested.

ARRAY THEATER TALENT TO AID BENEFIT SHOW

Stars from the Civic opera company, four well known dance orchestras, in addition to headliners from the principal theaters in Chicago, will appear at the midnight show to be staged Dec. 17 at the Chicago theater in behalf of the Chris Pandeon Christmas fund. The array of talent for the performance is one of the greatest ever to appear in a local benefit, it was said.

The identity of the opera stars who will be disclosed early next week. Others scheduled to appear are Sophie Tucker, the Duncan sisters, Paul Whiteman, Ted Healey, Bernard Granville, Walter Woof, Gladys Baxter, Ona Munson, Myrtil, Holbrook Blinn, Wallace Ford, Mark Fisher, Frankie Masters, Ben Bernie, Kvale, and Benny Kreuger. Tickets are on sale in the Chicago theater, the Hub Clothing store, Stevens hotel, room 736 Conway building.

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$10

Smart styles for the holidays, priced very low, you save $6.50.

All Sizes 40 to 56 Tall or Short

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TRIMMINGS — Lace —Collar and Cuffs —Embroidery —Self-trimmings

Satin Canton, $10 Satin Canton, $10 Satin Canton, $10 Satin Canton $10 Crepe and Satin, $10

FOR MON. & TUES.

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29.85 Values

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These are from our mail order —with and without fur—warm, stylish—save $10.

Note the Lovely Styles—This Quality Never Before Sold at $10

SPECIAL! Lane Bryant Stout Arch Shoes

$5 All Leather

$5 Many Styles

Sizes to 11 Widths to EEE

Cold Weather! You Need GOOD Shoes!

7.45 All-Leather Shoes With Combination Last

Choice of Medium, Wide or Extra Wide Tops

Sizes to 11—Widths to EEE

4.95

Sizes to 11—

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HUDSON SEAL in Various Trimmings
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PLUCKED and UNPLUCKED OTTER
SILVER and GOLDEN MUSKRAT
BLACK, GRAY, BROWN KID CARACUL
HAIR SEAL CIVET CAT
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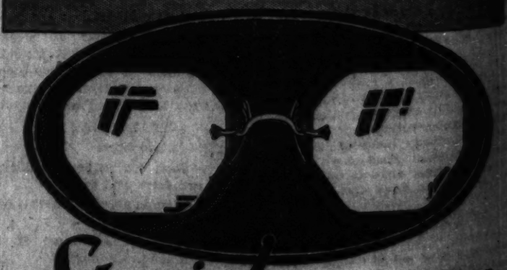

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Glasses that Grace the Face

OPEN till 9 P. M.
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*116 NORTH DEARBORN
116 S. MICHIGAN
316 S. HALSTED

RAIL VALUATION BY I. C. C. UPHELD IN COURT TEST

U. S. Wins St. Louis and O'Fallon Suit.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The government was victorious today in the second skirmish of the "battle of the billions," so called because billions of dollars of railroad valuation depended on the outcome. Three federal judges, sitting as a special court, upheld the valuation set upon the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad by the interstate commerce commission.

In a unanimous decision, United States Circuit Judges Kimbrough Stone and Arba S. Van Valkenburgh of Kansas City and District Judge Faris of St. Louis decided against the appeal of the St. Louis railroad from the interstate commerce commission valuation. The decision affects every railroad in the United States and their valuation for rate making purposes.

Will Demand $400,000,000.

While the government seeks merely $22,000 from the O'Fallon company on claims against all of the trunk line railroads in the United States under the recapture earnings clause of the transportation act will aggregate possibly $400,000,000. Should the O'Fallon decision be sustained by the Supreme court the formal demand for this sum will be presented to the other carriers. Shortly after the opinion was handed down, it was announced by Daniel R. Kirby, counsel for the St. Louis and O'Fallon system, that the decision would be appealed to the United States Supreme court for final determination.

Judge Stone wrote the opinion of the court, which was concurred in by Judge Van Valkenburgh without comment and by Judge Faris with a concurring opinion touching upon the issue of valuation of the railroads. To many the opinion of the court was disappointing because it did not settle the all important question of valuation of the roads.

Test of Valuation Theories.

The case was considered a test between the theory of valuation at "reproduction new," or appraisal of properties at prices required to rebuild the railroad systems, which was advanced by the railroads, and the policy of the interstate commerce commission. The commission stood on the "prudent investment" theory, under which railroads are entitled to charge rates and earn only upon whatever money is prudently invested in the utilities. This difference in valuation in all the railroads is estimated by United States officials at $10,000,000,000.

In the court's opinion, Judge Stone did not go into this question. He declared the order of the interstate commerce commission for the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad to turn back to the government $226,880 in alleged excess earnings under the recapture section of the national transportation act is not open to attack upon the ground of "wrongful valuation."

Judge Faris, however, declared in his concurring opinion that neither of the theories can be used exclusively, but that a wise application of both should be used in determining the value of the railroad under consideration.

Hope for Definite Formula.

Those interested in the case hope on appeal to obtain from the highest legal tribunal a definite formula of valuation, which in the future will be applied not only to railroads, but to all other public utilities. Realizing the decision would be appealed, the judges set Dec. 19 for filing the decree in St. Louis and for hearing motions of appeal.

The interstate commerce commission placed valuations of $856,065 on the St. Louis and O'Fallon for 1920; $875,360 for 1921; $978,870 for 1922, and $978,346 for 1923, but those operating the system estimated its value at $2,150,000.

It was pointed out in Judge Stone's opinion that even considering the higher valuation, the railroad had rate returns of 6.97 per cent in 1920; 8.71 per cent in 1921; 8.29 per cent for 1922, and 8.43 per cent for 1923, and that the Supreme court, in the case of the Dayton-Goose Creek Railway company vs. United States stated a return of 8 per cent is not "confiscatory," as alleged by the St. Louis and O'Fallon.

Meanwhile, the order has been stayed pending final determination of the issue.

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE AND ROOMER IN THEIR HOME

Wallace Allen, 30, 4547 Sheridan road, early this morning shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, Rae, 26 years old, and Irvin Fox, 32, a roomer in the home.

Allen told Sergt. Ray Steffen that last evening he had been ordered by his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Elaine Williams, to leave the house. He demanded that Fox, over whose alleged attentions to Mrs. Allen the three had been quarreling, also be asked to depart. Mrs. Williams replied that he already had gone and would not return.

After a wait of several hours Allen said he crept back to the home to verify Fox's absence, only to find him there again. He admitted becoming enraged and shooting both.

At the Lakeside hospital it was said Mrs. Allen had been shot through the breast and left side. Fox was wounded five times and taken to the Ravenswood hospital. Allen, a Christmas card salesman, is the father of three children, Wallace, 8, Robert, 5, and John, aged 18 months. The couple had been married nine years. Fox is an employé of the Chicago Motor company.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Daily and Sunday in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily—$7.50 per year.
Sunday—$5.00 per year.
Daily—$12.00 per year.

UNION AND TRANSIT LINES AGREE ON PEACE PLAN

Left to right, seated: William D. Mahon, international union president; Judge James H. Wilkerson, Mayor William Hale Thompson, and Henry A. Blair, president of the surface lines. Standing, left to right: G. A. Richardson, vice president surface lines; Ald. Oscar Nelson, Joseph Kehoe, recording secretary local 241; L. D. Bland, union treasurer; William Quinlan, president local 241; William Taber, financial secretary local union, and Herman Hettler of the surface lines board of operation, at conference yesterday in Judge Wilkerson's chambers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROW ON BRITISH PRAYER BOOK UP TO PARLIAMENT

Four Day Debate to Open Tomorrow.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The house of lords will devote three days next week and the house of commons at least one day to a discussion on the new prayer book of the Church of England. The greatest fight between the Protestant and Catholic schools of thought in England since the Reformation is expected.

The book has been approved by all the assemblies of the church and now comes before parliament for final approval, without which it cannot be adopted. Thus commoners and peers, who are Catholics, nonconformists, or of no religion at all, will debate to decide the doctrine for the Anglican church.

Bishops to Speak.

The debate will be on in the house of lords through Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and will be taken up in the house of commons on Thursday. The two archbishops and twenty-four bishops are expected to speak. There is another anomaly in the fact that many of these bishops were created by former Premiers David Lloyd George, a Baptist, and Ramsay MacDonald, a Presbyterian. The fight is entirely outside party lines.

In the house of commons the attack on the "Romanizing tendency" of the book will be led by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, while his fellow cabinet member, W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, will lead the fight for the book and the Catholic party. In the Labor party Sir Henry Slesser, who was one of the law officers in the MacDonald government, will support the book, while Mr. MacDonald himself and some of his Scottish followers will oppose it.

The chief objection to the new book by the Protestant elements is that it allows the reservation of the sacrament and, also, inferentially, it is said, admits the doctrine of transubstantiation.

UNCLE SAM HOPES HE WILL NOT NEED LITTLE GIRL'S DADDY FOR WAR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—(AP)—A letter from a little Pennsylvania girl addressed to "Dear Uncle Sam" and pleading that "my dear daddy and Uncle Oliver" be not sent to war "if they are any more wars" has reached Secretary Davis of the war department and drawn a reply from him that Uncle Sam hopes there will be no more wars.

"I want to ask you to do a favor for me," the letter, apparently the work of a ten year old, said. "If there are any more wars please do not make by dear daddy and Uncle Oliver go, because my mother has died. I only have my daddy, except my aunts. If you will do this for me I will appreciate it very much."

Secretary Davis replied that Uncle Sam had asked him to inform the writer that he hoped "from the bottom of his heart that there will not be any more wars, and he will do everything he can to prevent them."

"He said to tell you not to worry, but to keep your daddy and Uncle Oliver out of mischief at home and he would try to keep the country from getting into trouble abroad."

DEATH OF WOMAN RAISES COUNTY'S AUTO TOLL TO 924

Mrs. Rose Motto, 74 years old, 2119 Flournoy street, died yesterday of injuries received on Sept. 29 when she was struck by an automobile driven by Lawrence Dalacantro, 1000 South Loomis street. Her death and two others increased the county motor toll to 924 since Jan. 1.

An unidentified man about 50 years old and poorly dressed was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a taxicab at Canal and Monroe streets. Joseph Sparzynski, driver of the cab, took the man to St. Luke's hospital, but he was dead when he arrived there.

Fred R. Cooksey of Deerfield was killed at Central and Rand roads early this morning when the automobile he was driving left the road and hit a tree. His companion, Joseph Radke, 37, was perhaps fatally injured.

Capt. Walter Soderholm, regular army officer stationed at Fort Sheridan, suffered a broken right leg when he was struck by a taxicab at Jackson boulevard and Wabash avenue. He told police he was walking against the traffic lights. The chauffeur, Jack Comiskey, 5943 South Rockwell street, was not held. Capt. Soderholm, who was married about a year ago, resides at 7427 South Shore drive.

Two Negroes Draw Pistols and 'Win' Church Election

Newark, N. J., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Two militant Negros who composed the minority in a church dispute, drew pistols on the pastor and the majority, cleared the church, and carried the vote by a majority of two, police said today. As a result James Palmer and George Jackson were arrested.

Boy Accidentally Killed by Playmate's Rifle

Ambrosio Rodriguez, 3 years old, 736 Bunker street, was fatally injured yesterday when a playmate accidentally shot him with a .22 caliber rifle in the yard of his home. His parents said that other boys were shooting at a target when the accident occurred. Michael Kalish, 35 years old, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday in front of 229 West 25th street. The police arrested Marko Mahovich.

8 INDIANA CITIES TO STOP POURING SEWAGE IN LAKE

State Orders 10 Million Spent for Plants.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Formal orders directing officials of eight cities and towns in the Calumet district of northwestern Indiana to proceed with the development and preparation of plans for disposing of sewage and industrial waste were issued today by Dr. William F. King, secretary of the state board of health.

Orders Sent to Mayors.

The orders, authorized at a recent meeting of the state board following a conference with officials of the cities affected, contain a requirement that progress reports be made by the cities on or before June 1, 1928, as to plans and methods under consideration or being carried out in compliance with the order. Several hundred thousand residents of the region will be affected and it is said that the resultant expenditure in the construction of the necessary sewage disposal plants will be $10,000,000.

Orders were sent to mayors, city engineers, and other officials of Whiting, Hammond, Gary, East Chicago, Hobart, Michigan City, Munster, and Highland, all of which discharge raw sewage directly into Lake Michigan.

Eliminate Pollution.

After a further study of the situation in Lake and adjoining counties, where cities discharge their sewage into the streams tributary to Lake Michigan, special orders will be drafted for Crown Point, Valparaiso, Griffith, Dyer, and Chesterton, Dr. King said.

The orders require that officials of the cities and incorporated towns affected "shall proceed at once to investigate methods of sanitary disposal of sewage and sewage treatment applicable and to adopt plans for necessary sewage disposal and sewage treatment works, for the purpose of preventing and eliminating pollution of Lake Michigan or any of the streams within the state of Indiana tributary to Lake Michigan, by domestic sewage or industrial waste."

MERCURY DUE TO FALL TODAY, RISE TOMORROW

Lower temperatures and clouded skies will prevail in Chicago today, according to the weather bureau prediction. Monday, it is expected, will be generally fair and slightly warmer.

The new cold spell is not likely to reach the intensity of the one that swept into the lake region on Wednesday. A minimum of 10 above is the worst that was indicated by the bureau. Yesterday was comparatively balmy, the mercury rising to 34 degrees in the afternoon.

Temperatures far below normal were registered in the northwest yesterday and there was a drop in the great plains regions.

Pinehurst, N. C. Spend holidays at the Carolina. Easy trip. Golf, polo, outdoor sports in ideal climate.—Adv.

RENO, CONVICTED TWICE AS SLAYER, IS FREED BY JURY

Ralph Reno was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Mary Polombizzio yesterday. Twice before he had been found guilty, but each time was granted a new trial. The jury debated his fate for more than three hours, only one juror holding out during that time for a guilty verdict.

Mrs. Polombizzio and her husband were both slain after a christening party for their baby, at which Reno was one of the guests. Mrs. Mary Pacifico, who lived across the hall from the Polombizzios, identified Reno as the slayer. Reno's defense was an alibi. Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy prosecuted the case. Frank McDonnell was the defense attorney.

STOP & SHOP
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
16 N. Michigan and 12 W. Washington
Randolph 7000

Christmas Candies
FOR $1 A PACKAGE

Thousands of people, not only in Chicago, but all over the country watch for this offering of all our celebrated candy PACKAGES FOR $1.

We guarantee every piece of candy to be made of the finest materials and by the best candy makers in the country — and there are no prices that compare with the low prices asked by this store.

TWO FAVORITE PACKAGES
SOLD EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS FOR $1

DOLCI CHOCOLATES — $1
50% Milk and 50% Crunchy Bittersweet Chocolate Coatings with fancy centers, such as Cherry-in-Cream, Filbert Brittles, Fruit Puddings, etc. .....3 LB. BOX

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES
Delicious Bittersweet Chocolate coatings with 10 fancy centers such as Fruit Puddings, Creme de Menthe, Nut Nougatine, Caramels, etc. .....3 LB. BOX

Every Day Until Christmas These $1.50 Packages Will Be $1.00

Hard Candy (All Filled)	4	Lb. Box
Fanchon Chocolates	2½	Lb. Box
Hard and Chewy Chocolates	2½	Lb. Box
Margo Carson's Assortment	3	Lb. Box
Choice Assortment	2	Lb. Box
Almond Roquettes	1½	Lb. Box
Nothing Like It, Assortment	2	Lb. Box
Candied Fruits, in 1-2-3 and 5 Lb. Boxes		Pound

$1

(On all out of town shipments add 10c to Parcel Post for Packing)

A New Achievement

Again we lead! Again we offer the greatest bargain in Chicago. HERE IS REAL VALUE—in a nationally known, fully guaranteed Brand New Phonograph and Radio Set, backed by Brunswick and RCA—the wonderful Cordova.

Just in time for Christmas!

BRUNSWICK'S
New Musical Instrument
Combined with the
Radiola Super-Heterodyne
(Genuine R. C. A. Radiola 28.)
$550 Combination Reduced to Only

$330

TERMS TO SUIT

We will accept your present Radio, Phonograph, Piano or other musical instrument at full present cash value as part payment, balance can be paid in easy monthly payments.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A. M., TO 10 P. M., AND EVERY EVENING

["THE CORDOVA"]

Beautifully designed cabinet in two tone Adam Brown Mahogany. Complete in itself and without unsightly outside wires, aerials or connections. The tone, reproducing features, radio selectivity and appearance make this *Brunswick-Radiola Combination* an ideal Christmas gift for the entire family—a gift that will give pleasure for years to come.

Every Instrument Brand New and Fully Guaranteed

The Radiola 28
The Ultimate in Radio. You have wanted the best in Radio—the RCA Radiola 28. Now you can have it. You can have this famous long distance set, together with the wonderful Brunswick, at our low *special sale price of only $330.* Prepare now for the long winter evenings and the wonderful programs, both local and long distance, you can get perfectly on this set. Tune in just what you want without interference from other stations.

The Brunswick
Brunswick's New Musical Instrument brings into your home the music of your choice, plays any disc record — Brunswick, Victor, Columbia, etc. Hear the world's finest music by such artists as Whiteman, Lopez, Carusso, Galli-Curci and nearly every other famous band, orchestra, or singer.

This $550 Brunswick-Radiola Combination is now offered by us while a limited number are available, complete, for $330, except for necessary radio batteries. Necessary dry batteries can be supplied at an additional cost of $20, or complete socket power operation direct from your light socket at only $65 additional.

Please phone us to reserve one of these sets if you cannot come in immediately—we do not want you to be disappointed.

We Are Authorized Brunswick & R C A Dealers

RADIOLA—SPATRON—FADA—HOWARD—SONORA RADIOS
NEW ZENITH AND ATWATER KENT A. C. ELECTRIC RADIOS
VICTROLAS—BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND COMBINATIONS
EVERETT & CABLE-NELSON PIANOS

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A. L. Owen Music Co.
Riviera Music Shop Phone Longbeach 8860
4736-38 N. Racine Ave. (Broadway, Near Lawrence)
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M., AND EVERY EVENING

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings that Wear

Chiffon hose as sheer as these make a great Christmas gift

If you really want to please her—and of course you do—buy her some of these hose. There are none made as sheer and filmy—none that are so perfect and flawless. The darker winter shades—dust, cannon, gunmetal with black heels are the most popular

$3.75

Other silk hose for women $1.75 to $5.00

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS

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State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL NEW YORK

TRIBUNE INSURANCE
For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.50 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION
FOR
$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

CITY ORDERS HALT TO APARTMENT GARAGE NUISANCE

Hundreds Found Violating Zoning Ordinance.

Owners of apartment building garages which are rented out and used for shop work, and the sale of fuel, etc., in violation of the zoning ordinances, must abate the nuisances immediately or be prosecuted, Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson announced yesterday.

Mr. Ettelson made it known that six special investigators from his office for the last ten days have been making a canvas of apartment or "community" garages in several parts of the city. Their reports show that a big percentage of them are neighborhood nuisances.

"I am sending out notices to each offender, allowing him a few days to come within the law," he announced. "Those who fail to do so will face legal proceedings."

Din Brings Complaints.

The campaign to eradicate the noisy garage evil from residential districts started two months ago, Mr. Ettelson explained, when Building Commissioner Chris Paschen and Ald. Dorsey Crowe [42nd] complained of the noise made in community garages and basement filling stations by mechanics and racing motors.

Complaints especially have been received from apartment dwellers in the gold coast district. They asked for a legal opinion on the matter. After investigating the zoning statutes, Mr. Ettelson held that all public garage features are "absolutely prohibited" in community garages, which, he ruled, can be used only for the storage of cars owned by residents of the building.

Publicity given to the opinion brought in a flood of complaints, prompting the corporation counsel to order a wholesale checkup and prosecution of ordinance violators.

Some Do Thriving Business.

In many apartment house basements the investigators found gasoline and oil pumps, repair machinery, and work benches, and groups of overall garbed workmen busy dismantling and tinkering with cars brought in as to a public garage in a commercial district. Some flat owners had erected signs, advertising tires and other accessories for sale, while hundreds offered to rent storage space to anybody who wanted it.

Separate reports for each building have been filed by the investigators in the corporation counsel's office. Another checkup on each will be made in about two weeks, Mr. Ettelson said, and if the warnings have been ignored immediate court proceedings will follow.

JOINT INSTALLATION PLANNED.

Surface Lines post, No. 146, of the American Legion will install officers jointly with the women's auxiliary at the clubrooms, 40 South Clark street, next Saturday night. J. P. McCauley is the newly elected post commander and Mrs. E. W. Amber will be the new president of the auxiliary.

LOWELL THOMAS, WRITER ON WAR, LECTURES TODAY

Lowell Thomas, who spent months in Arabia with Col. Thomas E. Lawrence while the latter was arousing the Arabs to fight the Turks during the world war, arrived in the city yesterday for his first visit in nine years.

Today Mr. Thomas will lecture at the Field Museum and on Tuesday before the Geographic society of Chicago, his subject in each instance being "With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Arabia."

During a call yesterday at the office of Prof. Henry J. Cox, chief of the weather bureau, Mr. Thomas told briefly of his adventures since a group of Chicago business men raised a fund of $100,000 and sent him to the theater of war with the task of getting motion pictures and shipping them back. Following the war he flew around the world with a group of American aviators, took a trip to the Orient with the prince of Wales, and later explored the interior of Afghanistan. He is the author of "Lawrence in Arabia," and has delivered many lectures.

Stores Open Evenings
1447 E. 53rd St.
1955 W. Garfield Blvd.
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5427 N. Clark St.
3220 N. Clark St.
SUBURBAN
26 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston
1708 Sherman Ave., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7519 W. Madison, Forest Park
820 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
17th and Halsted, Chicago Heights, Ill.
128 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

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PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 So. WABASH
Phone Wabash 1560
FULL LINE OF WURLITZER INSTRUMENTS AT ABOVE ADDRESSES

Stores Open Evenings
222 W. Madison St.
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7524 Cottage Grove
11438 S. Michigan
3133 S. Halsted St.
3055 Roosevelt Rd.
1119 E. 63rd St.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.
1822 E. 79th St.
4615 Lincoln Ave.
1627 Belmont Ave.
2703 Milwaukee Ave.

There Is a Wurlitzer Piano for Every Purse!

Come in tomorrow and see our new Christmas stock of world famous Wurlitzer Pianos—you will find your Christmas piano here at a price well within your income.

Wurlitzer Studio Grand
$625
A lovely Grand Piano, just the right size for the apartment or bungalow. Made and guaranteed by Wurlitzer. Comparison will prove its unusual value at only $625.

THIS is to be a Wurlitzer Musical Christmas. Just picture a musical Christmas in your home—the joy of mother and the children in finding a beautiful Wurlitzer Grand, Reproducing Grand, Player, or Upright Piano under the Christmas tree! There's real thrill and Christmas joy in a scene like that.

2½ Years to Pay for Any Piano

Wurlitzer Parlor Grand
$975
There are a few outstanding piano scales which, within their range, defy competition. Such a scale has the Wurlitzer Style "M" which in power and quality of tone stands pre-eminent among grand pianos of this size—five feet four inches.

Wurlitzer Studio Player
$435
It is impossible to measure in dollars and cents the genuine pleasure derived from a Wurlitzer Studio Player. And especially so when every member of the family shares in these pleasures for many years to come. A Wurlitzer Studio Player is the true gift of happiness. Come in and see it—play it yourself.

Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music
"The Piano That Plays for You"
Laughter—happy hearts and twinkling toes—young bodies swaying to the rhythm of the latest fox trot or waltz played by the Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music just as your favorite dance artist would if he were at the piano. Simply touch a button and it will meet every entertainment emergency.

A few other popular Wurlitzer Grand Pianos.
Chansonette model, 4 ft. 9 in. (Rich Duco finish) $545
Wurlitzer Baby Grand (compare with any $1000 grand piano). Size 5 ft. 1 in. $775
Wurlitzer Parlor Grand (a wonderful piano for the home where space permits) $1570

Wurlitzer Studio Piano
$295
The Wurlitzer Studio Piano—a piano of noble ancestry—a worthy scion of the great name which for 200 years has stood for the highest attributes of the art of instrument making. Come—see it, hear it played, play it yourself.

Special Grand Outfit

Limited number of outfits makes quick selection advisable. A regular $640 value. Complete outfit as sketched only $440.

Complete
$440

New model Grand Piano, handsome lamp, duet bench and bench cushion, all for only $440.

Your present piano accepted as part payment.

2½ Years to Pay

BE SURE AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

WURLITZER, 329 South Wabash Ave. T-12-11
Please send me more information regarding your Christmas Piano offer! No obligation.
NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

All Four Stores Will Remain Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
MARION and LAKE—Oak Park
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

His Christmas Gift Is Here
In His Christmas Gift Store

English Wool Robes
COLORFUL plaids of ancient Scottish chiefs, softly rich colors, heavy silk cord girdle and trim. A real man's gift—these Robes.
$25

Brocaded Gowns
GIVE him one of these richly patterned Dressing Gowns. He can't help liking it. Satin collar, sash and trim.
$15

Twill Silk Mufflers
THERE'S a dash and sparkle to these English Mufflers that make them likeable gifts. You'll want to present one to yourself, too.
$7.50

Fine Silk Pajamas
IF he appreciates fine things—these Pajamas. Pure silk in solid shades of blue, orchid, tan and white—coat style.
$10

Suede Windbreakers
FOR the man who is keen for sports. Soft gray suede, full sateen lining, wool knit collar, cuffs and bottom.
$15

New Sweater Sets
HE'LL believe in Santa Claus if he gets one of these sets of pure Worsted Sweater and Hose — they're that good looking.
$12

Men's House Coats
FOR his leisure hours, this somberly rich wool House Coat. Plaid shawl collar and piping for contrast, and silk braid.
$15

Silk Neckwear
MOIRES, grenadines, repps—the choicest silks from this country and abroad. Unusual pattern ideas he'll like.
$3.50

Silk Lined Robes
HERE'S a truly luxurious Gown for him. Beautiful brocaded pattern ideas, full silk lining, satin shawl collar, sash and trimming. Left.
$35

Flannel Robes
IT'S quite an English idea, these blazer stripe Flannel Robes. Our special importation, your solution to "His" gift problem. At right.
$20

INDIANA SOCIETY HUNTS A TENANT FOR WHITE HOUSE

Reports with Politics at Annual Dinner.

A mock nomination and presidential election put a climax to the entertainment of the Indiana society last night, during which White House tradition was translated into song, dance, pageantry, and pleasant buffoonery. It was the twenty-third annual meeting of the society, held this year in the Palmer house.

The stage was arranged as the south portico of the White House. The spotlight shone on the colonial dames, on Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Abigail Adams, and Jenny Lind, impersonated by Florence Macbeth, opera star.

The custom of the first lady treating the children of Washington to an egg rolling fete at Easter time on the White House lawn was remembered in a rollicking melody, "Rolling, Rolling," sung by the colonial dames. Baskets were tossed out over the heads of the 700 members and guests in place of the Eastern eggs.

Fun Begins with Nominating.

But the hilarious part of the entertainment was the nomination of President Clement Studebaker, president of the society and toastmaster of the banquet, appointed Col. George Buckingham "common nominator." "Your committee," Col. Buckingham began, "has searched foreign lands and seas for presidential timber. In Europe we found a queen who suggested that the affectionate disposition of her son would make him a good president. In Italy we discovered a candidate who could tell us how to rule country and church, how to cook cabbage, and how to cure bunions, but we have been forced to return for material in our own, our native land.

"The nominee as he is named will not be permitted to make a speech or to choose not to run. I will try to make the nominating speeches reasonably brief."

Cheers and a Jeer.

"Atta boy! Atta boy! It'll be the first time you ever were brief," came shouts from the audience.

"From the galaxy of 48 states," resumed Col. Buckingham, and was interrupted by a shout from among the audience.

"What's the matter? Can't you hear?" some one yelled at the heckler.

"No."

"Well, then, be thankful and sit down."

"First," Col. Buckingham began again, "I nominate Roy O. West, trustee of De Pauw university, for president, and for vice—well, for any kind of vice at all, his co-trustee, John H. Harrison."

Then came the names of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, James Osborne, former governor of Michigan, Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, and J. J. O'Brien, former governor of Missouri.

"Are these candidates politicians or statesmen?" a heckler asked Col. Buckingham.

"They are politicians," was the answer. "Statesmen are politicians who are dead."

"Now comes a farmer, a dirt farmer. He has farmed as much dirt as any man writing for the movies. He even knows a farmer in Indiana who has only one automobile. I nominate George Ade, a horny handed son of toil, the farmer's friend."

Then came the educators. But a commission was appointed further to inspect their qualifications. This commission consisted of U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, Mayor Thompson's official foe of King George in the library; Knute Rockne, Chick Evans; and Bob Zuppke.

There were the bankers who "live for principle and interest, too, and want your interest to be their interest," Col. Buckingham went on. They are the Great Knights of the Klinking Kounters and you cannot discount their mortgage on the presidency."

Nominated in this group were William A. Heath, George Woodruff, Lucius Teter, Eugene M. Stevens, Lawrence Whiting, Elmer Stout, and Riley Adams.

Then the Military Men.

Roy D. Keehn, commander of the Illinois National Guard, was nominated for the White House because during his command "no invading foreign foe has ever set foot in Illinois." Other military men recommended were Nathan William McChesney and Leigh R. Gignilliat, commander of Culver Military academy.

There were lawyers and judges, James H. Wilkerson, Adam Cliffe, Samuel Alschuler, Evan A. Evans, Samuel Fordyce and Henry Horner.

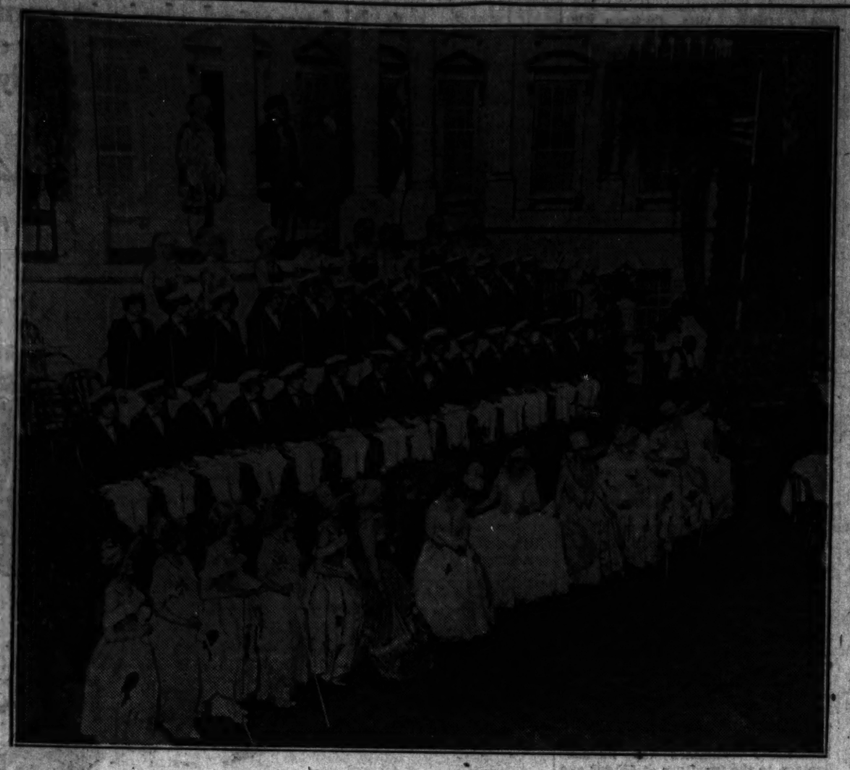
"Truth is the most precious thing in the world, newspaper men believe, and they use it with economy," said the colonel, putting journalists, publishers and cartoonists in the lists. E. Lawrence Rain of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, John C. Shaffer, Charles H. Dennis, M. C. Meigs, Henry J. Flanagan, Sidney Smith, John T. McCutcheon, Guar Williams, Gill Herschel, and James P. Becket were named.

Col. Ned Arden Flood surprised the audience when he declined the nomination on behalf of the nominee on rising to accept the distinction. He explained that the world was no longer impressed or thrilled by presidents.

"To secure a place in the sun," he said, "according to the present trend one does not ned to bother with the presidency. Rather does it seem only necessary to become a mother and swim the channel, to live like a sheik and die a Valentino, or embrace science and be crowned heavyweight fistic champion of the world and be described by a New York priest as an athletic God.

"Or, again, one may slug his way into the American heart, Babe fashion, with three homers in one game, or become an odiously virtuous Anti-Saloon leaguer, a bootleg king, a jazz king, or a movie queen, or a visiting queen indulging in the privilege of seeing Americans in their native dress."

INDIANA SOCIETY OF CHICAGO STAGES "WHITE HOUSE" PAGEANT



Stage setting at the Palmer house last night when Indiana Society of Chicago staged "White House" pageant as feature of annual banquet. In the rear is a replica of the White House. Florence Macbeth, opera star, as Jenny Lind, and Hilda Brown, as Dolly Madison and director of the pageant, are in the center of the front row.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Florence Macbeth, Civic Opera star, in role of Jenny Lind at Indiana society pageant last night at Palmer house.

[Mollett Photo.]

SMALL HINTS HE MAY NAME NEW PARK OFFICIALS

When Gov. Len Small returns to Springfield tomorrow, he indicated yesterday, he may appoint several new members to the Lincoln park board. He refused to disclose whether he would replace all the commissioners whose resignations are in his hands, or, as has been reported, reappoint some of them and allow Mayor Thompson to name a new majority of four.

Among the names said to have been discussed in addition to those of Eugene R. Pike, Mrs. Helen Thompson Palmer, wife of William Hale Palmer; Col. Robert H. Morse and H. Wallace Caldwell are those of Harold N. Scott, former vice president of the board, and John R. Thompson Jr.

Charles A. McCulloch has refused to consider an appointment on the board.

CORRECTION:

Sears-Roebuck Retail Stores

Advertisement in Section 7, Page 7

Should Read

OPEN

Tomorrow Night and Every Night Until Christmas

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

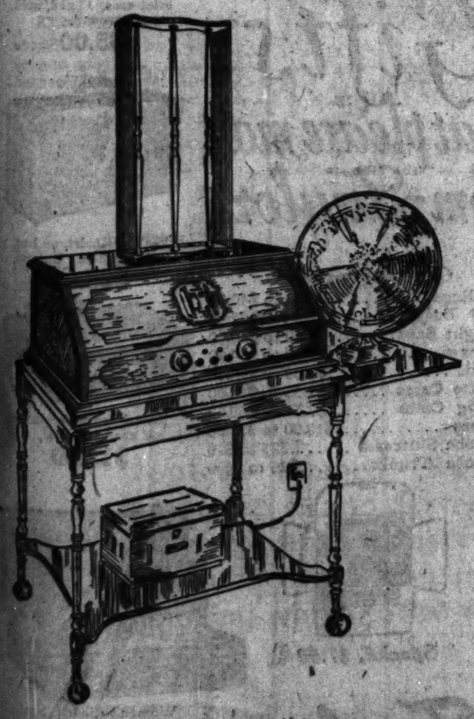
Lyon & Healy

Store Open Till 9 p.m. Up to Dec. 24 — Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

In the Nick of Time for Christmas!

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

With "Philco" Electric Power



NOW $147.50 COMPLETE

With Speaker and Table

Formerly a $262.50 Value

Cutting the former price almost in half on outfits composed of latest RCA, Crosley and "Philco" products, all backed by Lyon & Healy, will surely be voted a gilt-edge opportunity. Such an offering can well speak for itself! Radio satisfaction from such a combination is a foregone conclusion. It represents Radio quality unheard of at this price. But, then, a sale at Lyon & Healy's IS a Sale!

No Outside Wires Are Needed

No Batteries for Attention

The RCA Radiola superheterodyne is a wonderfully rich-toned instrument; has drum type control and the Cone Speaker is a Crosley. The "Philco" Socket Power, "Philco's" latest model, takes the place of both "A" and "B" batteries and the whole ensemble may be easily wheeled about on its attractive walnut finished rubber tired table.

Think of It! $147.50 for All

Sale at Branch Stores, Too

South Side · 870 East 63rd St.
North Side · 4646 Sheridan Rd.
West Side · 1569 Milwaukee Ave.

KUPPENHEIMER QUALITY

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

LUXURIOUS OVERCOATS OF SEDAN MONTAGNAC

Handcrafted by Kuppenheimer

Exquisite handcrafting-luxurious satin linings-hand tailored of genuine sedan montagnac, which is generally recognized as the finest fabric woven in the world. Both dress coats and ulsters are here at

$100

You'll find the largest collection of Burberry famous London overcoats ever gathered together in this country

$100

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL NEW YORK

MOOSEHEART KIDS ASK SANTA CLAUS FOR GYMNASIUM

State-Wide Drive On for $350,000 Needed.

More than 1,400 little hearts at the home for the fatherless at Mooseheart, Ill., are beating with but a single purpose this Christmas season. They want a gymnasium.

Mooseheart, a little village in itself, covering 1,026 acres, is the largest philanthropic activity of the Order of Moose. The children there, many of whom are with their mothers, have almost everything else they want.

Have All But Gymnasium.

They have playgrounds, schools, both academic and vocational, a hospital to take care of them when they are ill, and even without a regular gymnasium they have developed a good basketball team and a winning football team. Many of the youngsters have distinguished themselves individually in other sports.

The gymnasium, building and equipment, is to cost $450,000, of which $100,000 already has been raised. The remaining amount will come in private subscriptions, both from members and nonmembers of the Moose order, and from benefits which are being given in various towns all through Illinois.

Benefit Dance Tomorrow.

In Chicago a benefit dance will be given tomorrow night at the Aragon ballroom, with admission at $1, and subscription boxes at $50.

The Mooseheart home is nonsectarian and receives children of all ages from 1 to 18 whose worthiness of charity has been proved. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is director general of the institution.

Christmas Shoppers Jam Loop

View of State street looking north from Monroe street yesterday at peak of day's rush of Yule shoppers. As Christmas approaches the loop crowds increase in density. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHY CHRISTMAS ARRIVES YEARLY IN CHIEF NATIONS

Its Presents and Fetes Reflect Old Rites.

(Continued from first page.)

observed Jan. 6, while the western church chose Dec. 25. Pivoting about the winter solstice celebrations, the date, Dec. 25, finally was chosen by Julius I., bishop of Rome from 337 to 352 A. D. "Festorum omnium metropolis," it was then called.

Christmas, ingrafted thus, in many ways, on Roman ceremonials, went to Britain and received further change.

First, there were the rites of the Druids.

Second, after the arrival of the Saxons, the Yule log came into play. Jul, or Yule, was the name the Goths and Saxons gave to the winter solstice. They also brought in the tall fir tree, decked with lights representing lightning, and golden apples for stars. The tree symbolized the sun, spreading out in all directions.

More Like Our Christmas.

It was in England where the Christmas pageant took deepest root. In Anglo-Saxon times it was King Alfred himself, so the story goes, who was so taken with Christmas jollity that Dec. 25, 878, that he allowed the Danes to surprise him, cut his army, and send him away a fugitive. It was at this period that the Christmas ceremonies were long, often beginning at the 1st of December and not ending until Twelfth Night.

Throughout the middle ages to the reformation there were Christmas trees and presents and all the rest. Then, in the 16th century, came the new and more austere faith in the northern countries of Europe. The Calvinists denounced Christmas. That ban spread to Scotland, to the lowlands anyway. The Puritans who came over in the Mayflower carried their anti-Christmas spirit with them. In 1631 we find Gov. Bradford of Massachusetts colony rebuking a trio of lads who preferred to make merry on Christmas day rather than to work.

Puritans Outlaw Christmas.

In 1643 the Roundhead parliament in England abolished, along with saints' days, Easter and Whitsuntide, Christmas day.

The London mob protested with their fists and got pounded over the head for it. So for many solemn years there was no Christmas.

In 1659 the general court [the colonial legislature] of Massachusetts decreed that any one found observing the festal day shall be promptly find 5 shillings. The restoration of English royalty [Charles II.] restored the English Christmas. But in America it was not until 1681 that Massachusetts repealed its ordinance of 1659.

Shorn now of some of its more ancient customs, with a variety of symbols merged into new ones, with St. Nicholas riding across the Atlantic to change his gray horse, or ass, for a team of reindeer, Christmas still is, in Chicago, in the year of Our Lord 1927, a thing of mystic beauty, old and new.

Havemeyers Go to Country Home, Find It Burned Down

Brookville, L. I., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer left their home in New York this morning to spend the week end at their country home, Cedar Hill, here. They arrived to find it in ruins. Not only was the huge old farmhouse destroyed, but a collection of antique English furniture which Mr. Havemeyer had assembled piece by piece over a period of years was ruined. Mr. Havemeyer estimated the intrinsic damage to the furniture at $50,000 and the damage to the house at $75,000.

VANISHES ON TRIP TO CHICAGO.

The Chicago police were asked last night to search for Celia Jacobs, 50 years old, who left Boston recently to visit Pessia Kravetz at the Postgraduate hospital here. She failed to arrive here.

AN imported chair in genuine hand-made needlepoint cover offered as a special value at an amazingly low price.

$34.50
$47.50

Height—37 in.
Width—24 in.

Any art department would ask $70 to $80 for needlework covers of this quality. The chair, American made, would sell for more than $80 without cover. Here at Colby's, *imported direct*, is the complete chair, hand-carved frame, good upholstery, genuine all hand-made needlepoint—a museum copy and a real bargain. In two grades of needlepoint, $34.50 and $47.50.

Mail and telegraph orders promptly filled

The finest exhibit of direct imported French furniture in Chicago is on our fourth floor.
Hundreds of astonishing values in French commodes, bookcases, poudreuses, chairs, sofas, desks, end tables, coffee tables.

JOHN·A·COLBY·&·SONS
129·NORTH·WABASH·AVE
Interior Decorators Since 1866

Here's this store's suggestion for HIS Christmas gift

SOMETHING TO WEAR

No gift is so certain of pleasing a man as something he needs and wants, but has hesitated to buy. The logical place to get it is the store he would patronize himself

BASKIN STATE STREET

Men respect this store's judgment on style, its quality standard, its values—so will you when you see what an abundance of fine gifts for men we've collected here

Here are just a few suggestions—check them against the names on your list

Manhattan Shirts		*Mufflers*	
White Broadcloths and Oxfords	2.50	Special—Rep Stripes and Squares	2.95
Woven Madras, collars to match	3.00	Special—Twills, Checks, Plaids	3.45
Collar attached, pleated bosoms	3.50	Hand painted Crepe mufflers	5.00
Solway Silks, collars to match	5.00	Swiss Jacquard silk knits	7.00
Solid color Silks, all styles	10.00	Swiss hand framed Crochets	13.50
Neckwear		*Hosiery*	
Special Holiday values	1.55	Full fashioned all silk hose	1.00
Hand made Spitalfields silks	2.00	Imported Saxony Lisles	1.50
Imported Swiss silks—Special at	2.35	English and Scotch wools	1.35
Fashion Knit neckwear, all colors	3.00	French ribbed Lisles	2.50
Swiss Silks, all-silk lined	5.00	Jacquard Scotch wools	3.50
Gloves		*Handkerchiefs*	
Dents Bucks and washable Mochas	2.95	Hand rolled French linens	.50
Osborn 'Boulevard' lined gloves	4.00	Irish linens, initialed, 3 for	1.50
Fownes genuine pigskins	5.00	French linens, cut out initials	1.25
Fownes finest quality Mochas	6.00	Colored French linens, initialed	2.00

Knapp-felt Beaver and Velour hats 13.50 to 25.00
Sport sets, wool sweater and hose to match 13.50
Silk and Flannel Lounging Robes 10.50 to 200.00
Tan, Brown, Grey Windbreaks 15.00 to 30.00
Canes and Umbrellas 2.50 to 40.00

Satisfaction guaranteed

Store open until 9 P M

BASKIN

Charge accounts invited

State Street North of Adams

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

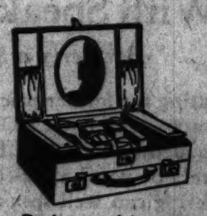
Brown cowhide hookless fastener bag. Special, $15.00

Boarded cowhide brief-case, 11x16, with straps around. $5.00

Walrus kit bag with straps around. Special, $25.00

Gifts that please most from Taylor's

Walrus Gladstone bag, leather lined. Special, $25.00



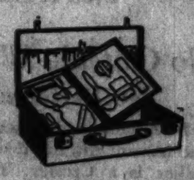
Duplex overnight case, brown or black, 16-in. Special, $29.75

Gift Suggestions

Hand Bags	$4.00 to $40.00
Beaded Bags	$7.50 to $125.00
Overnight Bags	$5.00 to $40.00
Hat Boxes	$5.00 to $50.00
Billfolds	$1.50 to $15.00
Cigarette Cases	$1.50 to $15.00
Dressing Cases	$7.50 to $60.00
Suitcases	$10.00 to $80.00
Wardrobe Suitcases	$25 to $70
Wardrobe Trunks	$25 to $200

Round edge cowhide suit case. Special, $12.00

Special, $7.50



Round edge cowhide case with maize or shell or amber fitting, 22-inch. Special, $25.00

Taylor's
28 E. Randolph St.
NEW YORK CHICAGO

Women's Shark Seal case with removable tray, equipped with 14 high grade amber or rose fitting. 22 inch. Special, $62.00

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FORBIDS FATHER TO SEE CHILDREN THIS CHRISTMAS

Judge Says Dr. Wimmer Sold That Right.

Dr. Wallace Wimmer, dentist at 4403 Sheridan road, has "sold" his right to visit his two young daughters without the permission of his former wife, Mrs. Edna Kuester Wimmer of 547 West North avenue, according to a ruling yesterday by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

The court issued a writ of injunction enjoining the father from seeing his children, despite his pleas for leniency in view of the approach of Christmas. Mrs. Wimmer said she will use the order to prevent her former husband from entering her home in the guise of Santa Claus.

Meets Children at School.

The mother, a pretty blonde, was summoned to court by her attorney, Paul J. Link. She said she first learned that her ex-spouse was secretly visiting their daughters when it was reported to her that a man was meeting the girls in their school yard.

"He was trying to poison their minds against me although he hasn't any right to see them," Mrs. Wimmer said. "He hasn't suported them for six years."

Attorney Link told the court that of $1,700, Dr. Wimmer was in arrears $1,215 in payments for the support of the girls and that he consented to his wife's having their sole custody if she would waive support money for them.

How He Sold Right.

"So you sold your right to your daughters—what have you got to say about that?" Judge Lynch addressed the dentist.

"I was broke and didn't want to go to jail," Dr. Wimmer replied.

"You have plenty of money now, yet you haven't contributed to their support," the court answered.

"But my children both are talented and have incomes of their own," the father protested.

"That's to the credit of their mother who has reared them," the judge closed the case, entering his order.

One of the daughters, Edna, 11 years old, was a winner of a national beauty contest held by a film company a year ago. The other, Margaret, 16 years old, also has attracted attention by her beauty.

WINS IN COURT

Mrs. Edna Wimmer, whose former husband, Dr. Wallace Wimmer, was enjoined from visiting couple's two daughters by Judge Lynch.

U. OF CHICAGO TO CONFER 239 DEGREES DEC. 20

Degrees will be conferred on 239 students at the University of Chicago at the 149th university convocation to be held on Dec. 20.

In the colleges of arts, literature, and science 108 bachelor degrees will be awarded; in the school of commerce and administration, nine; in the school of social service administration, one; and in the college of education, eleven. The remaining 110 will receive master and doctor degrees from the graduate schools. Twenty-three students of Rush Medical college will be given the degree of doctor of medicine.

John Matthews Manly, head of the department of English, will deliver the convocation address. His subject will be "Education That Educates."

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

Max Stein, 55 years old, 6711 Crerier avenue, was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by a Wells street car at Jackson boulevard.

STILL MORE GOOD FELLOWS NEEDED AS PLEAS PILE UP

Campaign for Happiness Enters Homestretch.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Mr. Good Fellow, we are now getting down on to the home stretch of our 1927 campaign to brighten the lives of the poor children of the tenement districts at Christmas time and there are still on file at the TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow department at 1 South Dearborn street thousands of appeals from destitute families.

Two weeks from today is Christmas day—the day of all days for the children of poor and wealthy families alike. To make certain that every poor child in the city will be supplied with cheer when dawn ushers in this Christmas day a livelier Good Fellow recruiting pace will have to be maintained.

Happiness for Poor.

Greater joy and happiness for the poor children of the city at Christmas time is the idea on which the Good Fellow movement is predicated. When the Good Fellow army goes over the top in behalf of the poor children on Christmas day the poor sectors of the city are bombarded with Christmas goodies—candies, toys, and nuts.

The impulse of the average adult seeing a hurt, hungry, cold, or distressed child, is to help. Normal adults want children to believe in the reality of happiness. They create myths for them that they may believe that life is exquisite. The average well to do person is not frequently in contact with children whose lives would distress him.

And in the Good Fellow movement all who participate can share in the thrill of knowing that they transformed some gloomy child's life into one of joy and happiness at Christmas time, the time after all when poor children really suffer heart pangs from the knowledge that they are poor.

Depends on Stockings.

A full stocking of Christmas cheer means happiness for some poor child; an empty one means a lot of misery and tears.

Mrs. S——, West Huron street, asks some Good Fellow to be Santa Claus to "my little tribe of nine small children." Mrs. S—— says her family ranges from a 6 months old baby to a girl of 13 years. She says her husband is in the county hospital.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to ——— family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at.....street

I will be Santa Claus to.....children
(as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in.....(state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

Sign your name.....

DOCTOR REMOVES TACK FROM LUNG OF SCHOOLBOY

Using a long, ingeniously curved gold instrument, Dr. Louis F. McBride of the Washington Boulevard hospital reached down into the lung of a 15 year old boy and extracted a thumb tack which had lodged there. The operation was performed on Friday and yesterday the youth left the hospital for home.

The patient, John Graham of Ottawa, Ill., while tacking up posters last Thursday in conection with a high school event, stored a few tacks in his mouth.

A playmate jokingly punched young Graham and a sudden intake of breath caused him to draw a tack into his lung. Friday he was brought to Chicago, coughing almost continuously, and was placed immediately on the operating table. Assisted by Dr. George E. Miller, Dr. McBride put the patient to sleep and then applied the instrument, removing the tack.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Holiday Ring Mountings

Choicest Basket and Prong Designs, All Newest Styles

5.45

A beautiful showing of 18 karat white gold ring mountings, so appropriate for Christmas gifts and greatly appreciated, too. No charge for remounting.

Other Mountings Up to 29.45
Main Floor—State Street

Gift Suggestions for Your Home and "Theirs"

New Lilehan Mats

We have just received a splendid group of these fine Rugs—ideal for Christmas gifts. They are priced unusually low. 2x3 ft., $16.50

Belouchistans	2¾x4¾ ft.,	$19.50
Lilehans	2¾x4½ ft.,	$33
Saruk Mats	2 x3 ft.,	$35
Lilehans	3½x5 ft.,	$58
Irans	4½x6½ ft.,	$120
Saruks	3½x5 ft.,	$120

Chinese Rugs

These beautiful Rugs will be greatly admired by your friends and will give excellent service for years. Rich colors, attractive motifs, and a wonderfully deep soft surface. Approx. 9x12 ft., $295

2x3 ft., $19.50 2x 4 ft., $24.50
4x6 ft., $76.50 8x10 ft., $245

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

New Shipment Just Received

Rugs that are carefully selected for pattern and color, so that they will harmonize with most decorative schemes. They are woven from the finest Worsted yarns and will give many years of excellent service. 9x12 ft., $108

27x54 in., $12.50 36x63 in., $18.75

Large Orientals—Priced Low

Arak	11 x15.4 ft.	Red	$595	Lahver	11.6x16.7 ft., Rose	$1575
Kandahar	9.8x17.2 ft.	Blue	675	Saruk	12.3x19.0 ft. Rose	1575
Kandahar	12 x15 ft.	Rose	740	Herez	13.3x18.8 ft. Rose	1650
Chinese	11 x14.6 ft.	Taupe	750	Lahver	11.0x23 ft., Rose	1790
Chinese	12.3x20.2 ft.	Rose	785	Kirman	9 x20 ft. Rose	1885
Chinese	11.2x16.5 ft.	Taupe	835	Kashan	10.5x16.0 ft. Rose	1890
Kandahar	10.9x17.8 ft.	Rose	925	Kashan	11.5x17.6 ft., Rose	1950
Kirman	10.9x16.0 ft.	Rose	1150	Kashan	10.8x17.5 ft. Rose	1975
Saruk	12.2x17.7 ft.	Rose	1500	Kashan	10.9x16.9 ft., Gold	2150

Heavy Axminsters

Seamless

This fine heavy quality comes in pleasing patterns and colorings. A practical Rug for any room, which will give much usage. 9x12 ft., $49.50

8¼x10½ ft., $46.50

Navajo Rugs

Genuine hand woven Navajo Rugs, Indian colors and patterns. For the boys' and dad's room or library—will give exceptional service. 3x5 ft., $28.50

Carpets and Linoleum, 3d Fl.

For your convenience, purchases made now, upon request, will be included in your January bill, payable February 10th. Or purchases may be made on Our Budget Plan.

Gift Section—2nd Floor

Hundreds of practical gifts have been carefully selected and conveniently arranged for your selection. Many are greatly reduced in price.

Smokers' Stand, $9.75

Occasional Chair, $34.50

A very useful chair, well constructed and covered with Tapestry on the Back and Velour on the sag Seat. Other Chairs from $3.85 to $275. A complete selection second floor.

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Hall Clock, $198

Special Christmas offer—regular $310 value. These clocks have an accurate 8-day movement—guaranteed a lifetime. Beautiful Solid Mahogany Case, with Hand Silvered Face and Gold Plated numbers.

Other Hall Clocks from $130 to $650

Humidor, $18.50

Copper lined Cigar compartment. Upper compartment for cards, chips, pipes, etc., etc. Equipped as shown. Gumwood, walnut finished. Decorated, $24.50.

Tea Wagon, $15

This practical Tea Wagon makes an ideal gift and also comes in handy during the Christmas season. Drop leaves and removable glass tray. Rubber tired wheels. Offered in Walnut or Mahogany in Combination with Gumwood.

Floor Lamp, $39.50

Smokers' Stand $4.85

A charming, convenient Smokers' Stand, solid Birch. Mahogany finish. Handy drawer for cigars and smoking equipment.

Smokers' Stands $1.25 and up

Wall Desk, $29.75

This beautiful Desk is well constructed of Walnut in combination with select Gumwood. Width 28 in., height 45 in.

We carry a complete line of all types of desks.

Telephone Cabinet, $19.75

Made of Hardwood and finished in Red or Green with floral decoration. Drop lid and large drawer for telephone books.

Cricket, $4.85

Sturdily constructed with metal base and soft Red Mohair covering held on with Brass Nails. A very attractive Gift.

Established 52 Years Wholesalers & Retailers

Cedar Chest, $9.50

Made of Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Sturdily constructed and thoroughly dustproof.

Other Cedar Chests to $55.00

Bridge Lamp, $27.50

A very attractive lamp with shirred silk georgette shade and Gold French finished Base. Complete line of lamps second floor.

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

Unusually Low Prices

Radiator Enclosures are beautiful pieces of furniture, for they conceal the radiator, making it into a console or window seat. They protect the Walls and Draperies from rising dust and humidify the air of your home. They may be had in the most desired finishes; Walnut, Mahogany and Old Ivory. Save money—protect your Draperies and Walls. **Telephone State 8860** for Representative to call and furnish estimates. No obligation.

Table Lamp, $9.50

A well made lamp that will add unusual pleasantness to your home. Silk Shade and Gold finished Base.

End Table, $3.95

A very well made book trough End Table. Solid Mahogany or Walnut top.

Only 100 to sell

Bookcase, $22.50

Three large shelves for books, ornamental space at the top and a large drawer make this beautiful Bookcase very practical. Walnut is used in combination with Gumwood. Green or Red finishes $29.50.

Magazine Carrier, $4.75

All metal carrier, attractively decorated. An ideal Gift.

Interior Decorators

Visit our Drapery Department and also our 25 completely Furnished Rooms. Our staff of Interior Decorators is at your service without obligation. Phone State 8860. Drapery Dept.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

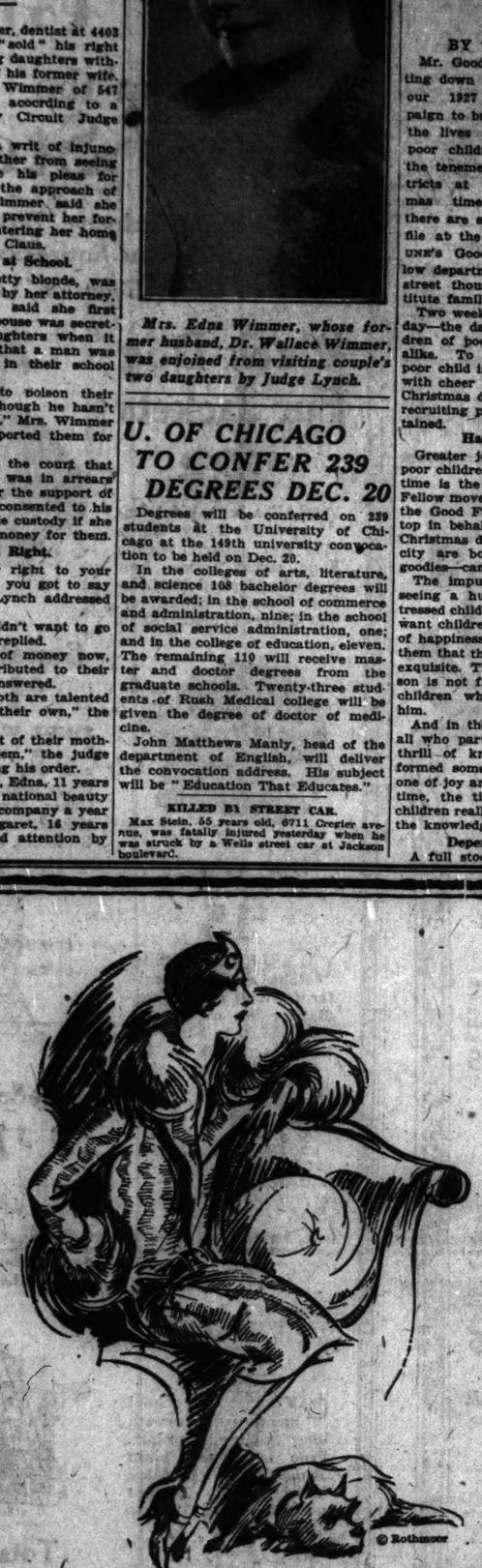
125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

Mail Coupon

for free booklet, "How to Prolong the Life of Furniture and Floor Coverings."

Name .....
(Please use pencil.)

Address .....



ROTHMOOR COATS

$100 $125 $135 coats reduced to

$85

This is actually a real value event for women. The finest, warmest woolens loomed - Rothmoor's famous style and dexterous man-tailoring - sumptuous fur collars and cuffs. All at a fraction of their real worth - $100 $125 $135 coats at $85

Sport, motor, dress styles for women and misses sizes 12 to 46

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL NEW YORK

MINE OWNERS BALK AT U. S. STRIKE PARLEY

Two Big Operators Turn Down Peace Move.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Secretary of Labor Davis in calling a conference of coal operators and mine union chiefs in Washington for next Tuesday with the expressed hope of bringing peace in the bituminous field by Christmas faces what appears to be an impossible task.

The Pittsburgh Coal company, largest producers of soft coal in the world, and the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation, second largest coal company in this district, have already indicated that they will not send representatives to the conference. They lead the way for the other big operators in this field who have broken the power of the United Mine Workers and who feel that they have nothing to discuss with the union. Several operators, however will attend the conference out of courtesy to the government.

Fear Compulsory Arbitration.

The action of the secretary of labor, following conferences with the President and union leaders, is taken as an attempt by the unions to force governmental, possibly congressional, action to save their cause. Neither side wants compulsory arbitration, although this is feared. The coal companies without the most powerful pressure will simply refuse to pay the Jacksonville union wage scale and the union will not recede from its scale one cent.

This is the situation on the eve of the conference, which is only half of a conference so far as the central competitive field is concerned.

Sees No Point in Conferring.

"We will respectfully decline the invitation of Secretary Davis," said C. E. Lesher, executive vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal company. "There is no point in this company meeting with officials of the government and the united mine worqers to discuss labor matters. This company today is giving steady employment to 9,000 men. We have pledged them our word that they will be able to work in our mines free of any control by the union, and these men now are producing more coal than we can market readily.

"The changes that have taken place in the economic status of the coal business in this district, we believe, are in the public interest and there is no public necessity for interference by the government with these fundamental readjustments."

In order to make this conference a success, according to the view of the operators of Pennsylvania and Ohio, the government will have to compel the Kentucky and West Virginia operators to pay the union scale and these have not even been summoned to Washington.

Plenty of Coal Mined.

The outstanding fact in the situation in the Pittsburgh district is that the big operators are getting out all the coal they have a market for, on a wage scale that is from 20 to 33 1-3 per cent under the Jacksonville scale, for which the miners went on strike on April 1 last.

Labor regards this as a vital blow at unionism, engineered by organized capital in the interlocking directorates of coal, steel, banks and railroads in this workshop of the country. The power of the American Federation of Labor has been thrown into the fight, with prospects of political consequences that will reverberate in the presidential campaign.

Here sit the heads of the greatest coal companies in America. On their glass topped tables in the polished, quiet offices of their skyscrapers, the maps of strategy are drawn out. Here is the country, dotted with mines, the coal bearing mother of industry. The brown is untapped. The green is idle. The yellow is working.

Guerilla War Goes On.

Around the yellow patch a guerilla was is going on. Nonunion workers are housed by the company, protected by company and state police, watched and harassed by union pickets who call them "yellow dogs." But the coal is coming out at a price at which the companies can do business.

There is no danger of a shortage. On the contrary, it is hard to find a market for the coal that is above ground, and for that which thousands of nonunion men, mostly Negroes, stand ready to deliver any day. The third party to all strikes, the public, has not been touched. Perhaps that is one reason the strike has failed.

For failed it has in the western Pennsylvania field as things stand today, and the United Mine Workers, formerly one of the greatest labor unions, finds itself restricted in the central competitive field to the strongholds of Illinois and Indiana and to the anthracite region of eastern Pennsylvania.

The chief reason for the failure of the miners to impose their scale on the owners is that the union has failed to organize the Virginia and West Virginia and Kentucky fields. The minute Pennsylvania and Indiana and Illinois stopped work the southern operators stepped in and took the market.

There was no answer to this except complete unionization or a scale under which competition could be met. So today the operators make this flat statement:

"We will never sit down at table again with the unions; we are through."

Other Side of Picture.

Out on a windy hillside along the Allegheny, where the snow flurries drift and the cold wave bites hard, is the other side of this picture of triumphant American industry.

There is no cooperation here and the soil is being made ready for the organizers of the I. W. W. Once the union is thoroughly crushed here, as it was in Colorado, this spirit of revolution will arise. This, however, is another day for the men at the skyscraper desks, and they will meet that when it comes with low voiced orders and suave efficiency.

Back to this windswept hillside again. A score of men, union miners who have been out since April, are at work with hammer and saw, putting up board shacks which look like a row of bath houses, almost as simple and flimsy. Here, in the bitter winter that is at hand, 123 families of the strikers will live on doles and charity.

Forced Out of Homes.

Their money has long been gone. They must leave their homes in the town by the mine, where many have lived for years, where babies were born and memories gathered, because they can no longer pay rent, and the companies demand the houses for those who will work.

"We have until Dec. 16 to get out," said the captain, the leader of the miners, removing his carpenter's apron and warming his blue hands before a little stove in one of the finished shacks. "They may sell our furniture and throw us out—and they will—but they cannot kill that which is in our hearts. We will never take a backward step in this fight.

"We are here to fight for years, if necessary. We made concessions to the operator, and he kept driving us down and won until we had to take a stand. This is to be an armed camp. Let one of those 'yellow dogs' come in here and we will kill him. The companies have cheated us and driven us long enough."

Two Rooms to a Family.

The frost was on the one sliding window in the shack and the wind shook it with rattling vigor. Just 2 rooms to a family—about 10x12—with no wall covering, no furniture in sight—nothing but thin pine boards to keep out the cold.

"We are entering this Christmas season with sad and bitter hearts," the captain continued, as miner after miner told stories of harsh treatment from the bosses up the hill and their hired police.

These places are called barracks and the miners' union has already housed 1,500 families in this way in the Pittsburgh district, according to Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers. He said that the majority of 28,000 families would be affected by the eviction process.

There have been no wholesale evictions of miners and their families by the companies. Most of the mines are surrounded by camps where the miners live in company houses at a rate of about $2 a month for each room. When the union men struck they continued to live in the homes, and as time went on could not pay rent. The companies had to build new homes for nonunion men or get the miners out of the old houses.

Under the leases there was a clear legal right on the side of the companies. They have hesitated, however, to evoke this right even under a court decision, for the bad effect such a move might have on public sentiment. There have been delays and the unions have promised to build these barracks and remove the families, but have put it off until cold weather.

Pickets Have Little to Say.

In the meantime, Gov. John S. Fisher has been appealed to by the families of some of the miners and has asked a further eviction delay, which has been granted.

In the 100 yard dead line around the working mines, the unions maintain pickets—professional picketing it has become. In little shacks along the public road the pickets sit and eye venomously the workers going into the mines or coming home.

In the early days of the strike there was a good deal of violence and many men who wanted to work in the mines were beaten. The police have stopped this, and now the pickets have little to say, but a flag and a sign above their posts indicate their object. In one picket post stood a girl of the type who might have led the I. W. W. attack on the Columbine mine in Colorado.

Fight Over $1.50 Day.

This whole struggle is over a difference of about $1.50 a day in wage. The Pittsburgh Coal company, which employs now about 7,000 nonunion men, pays on a wage basis of $6 a day. The other operators pay $5, the 1917 scale. Sixty-one operators in the state have signed up for the Jacksonville scale of $7.50, but they only employ on an average of 10 men each.

The Pittsburgh Coal company is the largest in America. It has a goal of 18 million tons a year. It is the backbone of the non-union movement, as in 1925, two years before the present strike, it shut down its mines, unable to run at a profit under the union scale, and reopened on a nonunion basis.

How successful this has been is shown by the report of the company employment bureau in Pittsburgh for the last two weeks. Of 835 men who applied for work there, only 27 were taken. They can pick their men. They are producing coal as fast as they have orders to fill and now operate 18 mines.

Claims Strike Is Over.

This company has embarked on an extensive welfare program for its men, maintaining neat homes, a sanitary engineer, health service, and has put on a new safety drive. The officials take the attitude that the strike is over—they have all the men they need and can get more if they want them, at their terms.

During the period of high coal prices brought about by the British strike this company raised wages to $7.75 a day, about the union scale. When the market went down they cut wages. This is the kind of a sliding scale agreement that might have been made with the unions, but the union leaders would not listen to this proposition.

While much sympathy is felt for the union miners left out in the cold by the pressure of economic forces, there is much criticism of the leadership that led them up this hill of desolation.

The miners on strike talk of starvation wages offered them. The nonunion workers appear to be getting along pretty well on these wages. Many of them observed by this correspondent were traveling to their jobs in automobiles which they own. Many are Negroes, but they are a husky, well fed, cheerful lot, proud of their work.

At the mine shaft one afternoon a group of these men were looking over the tally sheet of their work. The miners each carry a pocketful of brass checks and put one to each car which they load. This car is weighed and the amount placed against each man's number. The union miners complain they were cheated out of weights by the company weighman as much as 500 pounds a day. No complaint was heard in this nonunion group.

They looked for the high man and found one who had shoveled 22 tons in two days. His rate of pay was 65 cents a ton, or $14.30 for the two days' work. The company encourages its men to make as much money as they can.

Fight Proves Costly.

It takes money, big money, to run a nonunion mine. Some idea of the cost of this fight to the companies is given in the bill filed in the U. S. District court by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation. It was under this bill that Judge F. P. Schoonmaker entered the injunction decree which has seriously crippled the strikers' activities.

The company has an investment of $20,000,000 in its properties and is now running six mines on a nonunion basis. The federal action was based on conspiracy under the Clayton and Sherman acts and set forth the following situation:

"For a number of years the United Mine Workers of America have engaged in a continuing conspiracy to prevent the operation of nonunion mines, within or near the so-called central competive field, composed of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

"During said period the said national body has planned by the use of organized methods, supplemented and reinforced in many instances by acts of intimidation, coercion, violence, lawlessness and even by armed defiance of civil authority, to compel mine operators to deal exclusively with the national body on a closed union shop basis, to pay a higher scale of wages, and to submit to more burdensome working conditions that those prevailing in the nonunion mines.

Capital Return Jeopardized.

"In many cases when such mine operators have yielded to the demands of said union defendants, the cost of operation has increased to such extent that the ever present competition of nonunion mines, so located as to compete in the same markets, has jeopardized the return upon capital investment in such unionized mines or even the capital itself.

"When any such coal operator or group of coal operators would endeavor to lower the cost of operation so as to meet the competition of nonunion production, and to attain such purpose would seek to reduce the cost of labor, the union defendants steadfastly set themselves against such reduction and invariably visualized their antagonism thereto by the use of the strike, boycott, intimidation and violence and persistent interference in the operation of said mines, to enforce conformity with the fixed and inflexible scale of wages and codes of conduct which which said union defendants prescribed

Charge Unions Spend Millions.

"The policies called for by said conspiracy have been carried out with substantial continuity. Millions of dollars have been expended by the national body in many important nonunion fields in the maintenance of strikes, the payment of organizers and pickets, interference with, and attempt to force breaches of contract, maintaining lawless picketing to obstruct the operation of mines where no trade dispute existed, setting on foot bodies of armed men to bring about unionization by force and violence in open opposition to lawful authority, the payment of counsel fees to defend members participating in all such unlawful practices."

The injunction granted prevents the union men from doing anything except peaceful picketing on the public highway, not closer than 100 feet to company property. It also enjoins the unions from going to court in aid of miners who continue to occupy company houses against the wishes of the company.

Vice President Murray and other union officials have severely criticized the federal court for this action. They declared it all to be "a damnable conspiracy on the part of certain politicians in Pennsylvania coöperating with strikebreaking agencies to crush the United Mine Workers of America in this state."

Many Find Other Work.

If this was the plan, it seems to have succeeded. Of the 45,000 who went out on strike probably one-half are now at work in mills or other industries or have gone into the mines in some other field, either union or nonunion mines.

From the viewpoint of the whole field, the policy of the United Mine Workers in refusing to lower wages has resulted in the throwing of the bulk of the lake trade to the Kentucky and West Virginia operators and forcing their own union men out of work.

JANE ADDAMS URGES PRESIDENT TO SEEK PACTS OUTLAWING WAR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Miss Jane Addams, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, urged President Coolidge to take the initiative in negotiating treaties outlawing war with France, England, and all other governments desiring such pacts.

A petition urging arbitration as a substitute for war and signed by 30,000 persons will be presented to the President by Miss Addams and the delegation of women who accompanied her to the White House. Miss Addams said the President assured her that he intends to go ahead with the negotiations on the Briand peace treaty as soon as Ambassador Herrick returns to Paris.

FRIENDS TO GIVE DINNER IN HONOR OF COL. JUDAH

Col. Noble B. Judah, recently appointed United States ambassador to Cuba, will be guest of honor at a luncheon tomorrow in the Palmer house, given by veterans who fought in his regiment overseas, members of the American Legion, and the Forty and Eight, public officials, and post-war associates of the appointee.

In issuing the invitations the committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon called attention to Col. Judah's war record.

"He had a distinguished career, both as an officer of the 149th Field Artillery and as a corps officer," it was stated. "He was present at all the engagements in which his regiment participated, including the battle of Chalons, where the last drive against the allies was shattered."

The committee on arrangements includes Roy O. West, Howard P. Savage, Col. A. A. Sprague, Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, Julius Rosenwald, Col. R. R. McCormick, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, George F. Harding, W. Rufus Abbott, Walter A. Strong, and James Simpson.

Manufacturers to Hear Flying Progress Discussed

The progress of aviation in America will be discussed at the 30th annual dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' association Tuesday evening in the Hotel Stevens. Merrill C. Meigs, Chicago publisher, will be toastmaster, and the speakers include C. M. Keys, president of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company; William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics and Col. Paul Henderson.

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A PIANO—
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WITH Christmas just around the corner, ask yourself what gift will bring the greatest joy into your family. What gift could offer more lasting pleasure for every member of the family and every friend who visits you than a Piano? With a Piano in your home wholesome entertainment is always available. Or perhaps you would be interested in a Radio or one of the new Victrola-Electrola combinations. Christmas Specials listed are but indications of the splendid instruments at moderate prices which you will find at Cable's.

The AMPICO *in the celebrated* Mason & Hamlin

THE Mason & Hamlin Ampico gives you first of all the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known. But it gives you more than a Piano, more than a Player Piano, for the Ampico brings to your home the perfect re-enactment of the playing of practically all of the world's eminent pianists. In this gift you have the celebrated Mason & Hamlin, absolutely unimpaired for playing by hand, plus all the music of the Piano at your command always.

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Nearly $500 *Less*
THAN ANY FORMER AMPICO GRAND

IN the Ampico Symphonique you will find a new instrument at a new low price. Created to meet the needs of music lovers of moderate means, the Ampico Symphonique is priced nearly $500 less than any Ampico Grand has ever before been priced. This charming new instrument offers you glorious re-created music through the Ampico and a beautiful Baby Grand for your own playing—two superb instruments in one at the cost of a Baby Grand alone!

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Special Christmas Payment Plan

WHAT you would ordinarily spend on trifling gifts will make your first payment this Christmas on one of these beautiful instruments. The balance we will arrange on Budget Terms extending over a period of years. Ask us about our Exchange Privilege within a year which allows you the widest range of choice with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

The Artistic CONOVER *Baby Grand*

THIS is one of the world's finest Pianos, designed and made with painstaking care to meet the exacting demands of the most discriminating musicians. And because it is built as a unit in our own great factories and sold direct to you, it is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today $995

Payments as low as $4.50 a week

COLONIAL *Baby Grand*

A BRAND new Baby Grand designed for the small apartment. Graceful and attractive in appearance, it is an instrument of genuine musical worth. If you have been wanting a Grand Piano at a minimum investment, it will pay you to investigate this dainty Baby Grand, for it is the lowest priced, guaranteed, new Grand Piano on the market $475

Payments as low as $3.50 a week

The CABLE *Midget*

Convenient Budget Payments, if desired

A LITTLE Piano, full toned and of rare loveliness. Adapted to the needs of the smallest apartment or the coziest of bungalows. Ideal for the child who takes music lessons. Made in beautiful mahogany, walnut and enamels of many shades $350

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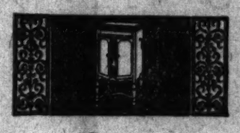

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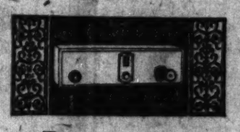

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WHAT a boy's gift! Imported Black China Dog Fur Jackets with a huge shawl collar, knit bottom and plaid wool lining. Very low priced, too. Fur Gloves to match, $2.50.

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LUXURIOUS Silk Robes with satin collar and full silk lining. Bath robes of Beacon cloth, $5.50 to $25. Pajamas, $1.50 to $8.

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GIVE that high school boy these Shirts with long pointed collars. Fine fancy and plain Broadcloths, Percales, Madrases. Other youths' Shirts, $1.50 to $8.50.

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HANDSOME colorful Silk Mufflers in Repps and figured designs, $2.50 to $7.50.

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GRAINED English Bridle Belt with initialed buckle and beltogram. $3 to $4.50.

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$1.50 $2

'COMFY' Slippers with plaid trim. Sizes 5½ to 10½, $1.50—11 to 13½, $1.75—1 to 6, $2. Leather Slippers, $2.50 to $3.75.

Sweater Sets
$12.50

PURE Worsted Shaker Sweater, Hose and Cap to match, in fancy Jacquard patterns. Other Sweater and Hose Sets, $7.50 and up. Sweaters, $2.95 to $9.50.

Fine Sport Hose
$1.50

MADE of all wool in figured and jacquard patterns for boys and juveniles. Others up to $4.35. Youths' ½ Hose, 55c to $4.50.

Tots' Suits
$10.50

SUEDETTE Suits with Zipper leggings in green, blue, navy, poppy, russet and tan. And they're washable. Size 3 to 6 years. Sizes 7 to 10, $12.95.

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$1.85

BEAUTIFUL pattern ideas in fancy Broadcloths and Percales. Carefully tailored. Others, $1.05 to $3. Blouses, 95c to $3.

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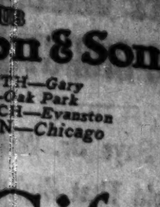
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SHOES
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FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER

10 YEARS' RULE BY BOLSHEVIKS; RUSSIA'S STORY

Reign of Terror Keeps Reds in Power.

-BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

(In this first article, Mr. Day has given a picture of the reason for the success of bolshevism. The second article, which will appear in next Sunday's Tribune, will deal with the development of the bolshevik interior economic policies and the third with the political changes within the Communist party itself.)

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 10.—A dissolute, degenerated aristocracy; a grafting, corrupt bureaucracy; a defeated and mutinous army, a miserably paid and underfed working class, a land hungry peasantry, and, most important, a combination of suppressed and oppressed small nationalities within her borders—these are the factors which resulted in the Russian revolution of March, 1917.

For months previous city people had been compelled to stand in queues to obtain foodstuffs. There was mutiny in the army. Entire regiments without ammunition were decimated by German shock troops. Supplies sent to Siberia instead of to the front. Casualty lists so great that they sapped the morale of the home folks. A supine emperor and a regent empress. A censored press, publishing incomplete news dispatches. Shaken with rumors, trembling with apprehension, this was Petrograd, the pride of Russia.

Endless trains of wounded. Thousands of starving, ragged soldiers escaped from German prison camps, were deported from Germany to save food, herded in barracks where they got less food than they had obtained in Germany. Universal grafting. Hospitals and more barracks filled with wounded, forgotten by the incompetent bureaucracy. Widely spread reports of the defeat of the allies, of the immorality of the empress, nasty insinuations about the young grand duchesses. German influence at court. Rasputin, the rascal monk. Little wonder that Petrograd suddenly went to pieces and that the revolution found her trusting nobody and desiring peace above all things.

Decide to Kill Rasputin.

On the night of Dec. 9, 1916, Prince Felix Yusupoff invited Rasputin to call at his palace. He and a small group of friends had decided to kill the monk, thus putting an end to the rumors connecting his name with that of the empress and other women of the court and so to restore public confidence in the czar and save Russia.

In a dimly lighted ground floor room the prince and Rasputin had tea. On the table was a small samovar, some little pink cakes, some chocolates, and a bottle of port. The cakes and the port were poisoned.

Rasputin discussed the war, how he intended to arrange the peace. He ate most of the cakes and drank several glasses of the wine. The prince was horror struck. The poison had no effect. He went upstairs, obtained a revolver, and returning, he shot the monk through the heart. The body was thrown under the ice beneath the Petrovski bridge, where it was found by a soldier. Petrograd was in an uproar. The popular Grand Duke Dmitri, who was also present at the murder, was exiled. The empress wore mourning and she and the czar attended Rasputin's funeral. Popular unrest and despair increased.

Mob Sacks Bread Shop.

On March 8 a mob sacked a bread shop in the workers' quarters. Cossacks began to patrol. On March 11 machine guns were turned on a crowd on the Nevski. Scores were shot. The duma attempted to disband the mob. The duma convened and elected a provisional government of its own with Kerensky at the head. Strikes were declared. The soldiers of the Preobrashenski regiment mutinied and killed their officers. An arsenal was looted and the mob obtained guns. The czar's private car at the front the czar decided to abdicate. He arrived in Petrograd a few days later and became a prisoner in Czarskoye Selo.

The summer of 1918 passed with a riot of oratory. Every orator proposed some new form of government. Kerensky harangued the army into a new offensive. He also won a temporary victory over the bolsheviks. Lenin went into hiding.

But autumn was approaching, and the bare trees and some snow flurries, coupled with an overwhelming defeat by the Germans, caused the army to lose courage. Riga surrendered on Sept. 3. The soldiers had had three years of campaigning and that was enough. New mobs appeared on the streets. Petrograd was overrun by German agents. Three thousand Kronstadt sailors who had butchered their officers came to town to loot. Then they joined the bolsheviks.

They obtained control of the sailors. They coined new slogans. "Down with the capitalists. Death to the bourgeoisie. Rob the robbers. Stop the war. Nationalize the factories. Land for the peasants."

Few Americans realize that the Russian revolution really consisted of two revolutions. But the second revolution cannot be called a "Russian" revolution. It was a revolt organized and led by the national minorities who were oppressed under the old czarist régime. It was also financed by the same international bankers who financed the 1905 revolution, who supported the Japanese financially in the Russo-Japanese war, and who in 1917 transferred large sums of money from their banks in Germany to Lenin and Trotsky in Petrograd.

Few of Leaders Russians.

To grasp the tragedy of the second revolution one must understand the small group of fanatics who plotted it. Very few of these men were Russians. They were Jews, Letts, Esthonians, Finns, Poles, Caucasians, Georgians, Tartars and Armenians. Hundreds of years ago their nations and tribes had been absorbed by Russia.

Before the war Russia refused the Jews permission to live in the larger cities unless they had a university education. In most provinces the Jews were not permitted to own land. Centuries of oppression had developed their natural instinct for trading into the sharpest business men the world has ever known, that is with the exception of the Armenians, who are also a Semitic tribe.

Occasionally under ignorant, cruel authorities pogroms were organized. Because they were the largest oppressed race it was natural for the Jews to take a leading part in the second revolution.

Most of the leading bolsheviks had been deported to Siberia. There most of them obtained money from secret sources which enabled them to escape through China, cross the Pacific and the United States. Some of them, like Trotski, remained for years in the ghettos of New York awaiting for "The Day" to arrive. Some continued their journey to Switzerland. And it was the group there that the German government, wishing to ruin Russia, transported in a sealed car through Germany, Sweden, and Finland into Russia. This car contained Lenin.

Fanatical disciples of a new creed, Marxian communism, a creed founded on hatred instead of on love, these people established their rule through a reign of terror. How many tens of thousands of Russians were shot in Leningrad and Moscow during the awful days of 1918, 1919, 1920 will never be known.

But while they themselves preached class hatred to the Russians the commissars were acting under the influence of race hatred. This is not only proven by the fact that ninety-nine per cent of all those who were shot in Leningrad and Moscow were Russians, but also by the short reign of the Lettish bolsheviks in Riga.

I have a more intimate knowledge of the events which took place here. In the six short months of the Lettish soviet republic, the Lettish Reds shot more than 4,000 people and ninety-nine per cent of them were Germans who for centuries were the ruling class in the Baltic provinces.

In Riga it was the race hatred of the Letts against the Germans. In Petrograd it was the race hatred of the Jews and other minority nationalities against the Russians. In both cases it was the injustice and oppression of decades which was wiped out in blood. And for this reason few Russian "brains" remain in Russia today.

By 1919 the bolshevik régime was in full swing in Leningrad. The horrified world took steps to end the massacres. Aghast at the result of the carload of hate they had transported from Switzerland to Russia, the Germans ordered their Iron division to move toward Leningrad.

In the meantime a naval engagement had been fought off Kronstadt between the English and the bolshevik fleet. The details of this engagement have never been published, but it is known that two or three English boats struck mines and sank. Then the English fleet withdrew and steamed into Riga, where the English commander peremptorily ordered the Germans to retire. They left, and a few days later the English fleet sailed away, leaving thousands of people on the river embankment pleading on their knees to be saved from the bolsheviki, who then were in sight of the town. This action never has been explained, and the population of Latvia holds it against England to this day.

In Archangel a combined British and American army landed, and after rebuilding a railroad almost down to the doors of Petrograd they suddenly withdrew, leaving millions of dollars' worth of supplies for the bolsheviki. This year also saw the collapse of the Denkin army, which was lying in what now is Esthonia, just a few miles from Leningrad. The officers claimed that the British suddenly left them without supplies, while the British claim the army wouldn't fight.

England Deserts Whites.

Whether or not Britain shares with Germany a part of the blame for the bolshevik régime in Russia will have to be judged by the foregoing as well as the following facts. British support to Wrangel, Judenich, and Kolchak was withdrawn at critical moments in the lives of those armies. Furthermore, in February, 1921, when there was a revolt in Kronstadt and another in Reval, and the life of bolshevism hung by a thread, the British government suddenly decided to sign a trade agreement with the soviet government giving it a moral support the importance of which cannot be estimated. Then again, when Lenin died and another serious crisis occurred, the British government suddenly recognized Russia de jure.

England and Russia are old enemies, though chance made them allies in the war. Their interests clash in the Near East and Asia. Even though home and foreign politics may have developed the coincidences of this chain of events from the Kronstadt battle right on down to the recognition of the bolshevik régime after the death of Lenin, still it is to Britain's interest to have a weak Russia.

So neither Germany, the Jews, nor the interior chaos of Russia itself is entirely responsible for the existence of the present bolshevik government.

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A BIG store, this! Lots here for Christmas besides pianos. Floor upon floor of worth while things. No end to those at five dollars and less. Multitudes at a hundred or more. Pianos?—of course—but so much else besides—for the young and not so young—for Christmas.

Gift Corner Street Floor

Smoker's Humidor
PLACE one of them near his chair on Christmas morning—a neat, useful piece of furniture in walnut finish. Roomy, copper-lined interior for the "makings." From $20 to $100.
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THE Cine-Kodak, model B, enables the operator to be in the picture himself. Camera runs four minutes without reloading. A fine gift for the family. $70. Cameras on Terms or Rental.
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FOR gatherings in the "dorm." Sturdily yet finely constructed. May be played either Spanish or Hawaiian fashion. With case, $27.75. Other kinds, without case, as low as $8.
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Musical Toys
MUSICAL dolls, horns, chimeophones and toy sax for aspiring young band men. All prices.
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Portable Victrola
IN a sturdily built case. Fine results with the new electric process records; long-running motor $25. Others at $50.
Second Floor

New Battery-Less Radiola "17"
THE most popular all-electric model of the famous RCA family. Rich tonal quality that's insured by strong, constant power. $157.50.
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RCA Radio Tubes from $1.75
SAFEGUARD against radio disappointments. Anyone would appreciate a set of tubes for Christmas. An all-the-year-'round gift. RCA makes the best. Any style required.
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Marble-Top Coffee Tables
A TOUCH of hospitality for any living room. In beautifully carved walnut; top of black Italian marble. Style Sketched, $59.75. Other kinds from $7.95 to $130.
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BLACK or brown cowhide; spacious pockets, $5.75. Others, $3 to $25

Recorded Masterpieces In Sets
A GLORIOUS gift for the lover of fine music. Complete compositions of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms and other composers, in good-looking portfolios. From $4.50 to $21.
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American Professional E-b Alto Saxophone
A MOST popular model. Easy to finger; perfect adjustment. Regularly, in silver, $125; brass, $95. Special Christmas offering, $112 and $82 respectively.
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A SUPERB combination of the Orthophonic and Radiola in one beautiful cabinet. Same electric power and amplifying system serve both. The popular Radiola "17" is used. With spring motor, $385.
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A Piano from Lyon & Healy's
"IT takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home," sings the poet. In truth, where is much of that living done if not around a good piano? Here the selection includes only the best makes in a wide range of styles and prices; from the special Leland Baby Grand at $495 to Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos from $1495 to $6000.

Yuletide Special! Tenor Banjo
A FINE instrument with remarkable musical tone—not merely noise! Especially popular model. Regularly, $95; special until Christmas for $59.50, including case. Others from $15.
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Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

CLERICALISM IN GOVERNMENT.

The theory of direct ministerial intervention in politics necessarily implies that the laity is unable or unwilling to choose political representatives who will deal faithfully with such moral issues as arise in legislation and public administration. Hence the need for their pastors to enter the political arena, and by organizing and directing political force to compel the various agencies of government.

The theory is plausible until it is examined in the light of human experience. Its basic and fatal weakness when applied is that the preacher in politics, in the degree that he is sincere and not a mere restless seeker of power, as some conspicuous examples seem to be, cannot but take his creed, his dogmas, and his special code of morals with him and identifies it, humanly enough, with essential, unchallengeable right. But as other clericals of other communions or religious bodies have creeds, dogmas, and special codes of morals differing in some degree from his, his effort must either be a compromise of moral conviction to expediency or become an attempt to impose his code upon other men by political force. This conflict has the inspiring appearance of a battle for the right, but the test is not in the conscience of the combatants but in their political skill and force. In civil affairs this is the only practicable test. In questions of private conduct it is a test not likely to be compatible with the freedom of conscience supposed to be the chief and most precious of American liberties.

Take the most conspicuous instance of clerical organization in the country, the National Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, whose costly headquarters casts its admonitory shadow across the capitol at Washington. It is a formally recognized organ of the Methodist Episcopal church, presided over by a minister of the church. It is in fact and inevitably a sectarian organization seeking to impose upon the national legislature and the national executive—if not, as was attempted in Indiana, upon the judiciary—its own conceptions of what is moral in conduct and morally expedient in legislation and administration.

This it does in the name of morality per se. But the conceptions of Methodism in morals are not all shared by other religious bodies. The Methodist church, for example, had until comparatively recently a discipline which forbade as imprudent and un-Christian conduct "dancing, playing at games of chance, attending theaters, horse races, circuses, dancing parties, or patronizing dancing schools, or taking such other amusements as are obviously of misleading or questionable moral tendency." This measure of discipline has now been modified in form, to forbid "taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of Jesus Christ" and a solemn warning is given in the constitution against "dancing and such games of chance as are frequently associated with gamblings." Its political organ, the National Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, has for its chief present concern the support of the prohibition experiment, the Volstead act, and such measures of legislation or administration as it deems advisable for the imposition of teetotalism upon the people of the country by force of government. But there are other religious bodies which do not formally or in practice condemn dancing, theater going, card playing, or the temperate use of alcoholic beverages, or believe that the prohibition amendment or the enforcement acts are well advised. Yet the National Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals has fixed its headquarters in the national political capital adjoining the capitol building for the confessed purpose of imposing upon the political representatives chosen by the people the judgment of the board, and presumably of the Methodist church, in matters of law making and administration. The exercise of such power is not confined to questions upon which there is agreement among Christian people or Christian churches or even among the Protestant churches, to say nothing of the Jewish or other religious bodies, and there is no reason to doubt, if history teaches anything, that if the board were to succeed in dominating the government it would impose its own special conceptions of prudent and Christian conduct by laws prohibiting whatever its church discipline condemns.

The Lord's Day alliance is another clerical organization which, while not the organ of one church like the Methodist board, has a sectarian support and seeks to impose through legislation a conception of good conduct on Sundays which is not favored by other religious authorities.

Clericalism in politics, in short, does not represent an unchallengeable judgment in morals, in a simple contest between good and evil, but an effort to impose by political force a sectarian or special code of conduct upon whose validity in morals or expediency in government there is diversity of conviction within as well as without the churches themselves. It abuses the due authority of the church, which runs in the domain of private conscience, and attempts to control the secular power by political force. This is in effect a repudiation of the American principle of the separation of church and state. In actual practice it is contrary to the principle of toleration in questions of conscience, and aims at their determination by force instead of by moral suasion, the true function of the moral leader.

If the clergy in their own high estate cannot inspire the people to choose agencies of government capable of moral discrimination and compel their representatives to pass laws expressive of a common moral judgment, the clergy cannot bring it about by seizing the blundgeon of political force. Sectarians may contrive at times to impose their own special conceptions of moral conduct upon the laws and the agencies of government, but it will always be a Pyrrhic victory.

TO THE GOOD FELLOWS.

Though the easy style in an editorial appeal for charity is sentimental; though we are pleading for a cause which merits sentiment, and though it is near Christmas time, when we want our hearts to be moved, we shall try not to be sentimental in this annual plea to the Good Fellows of Chicago.

We ask the help of the Good Fellows because there are men and women and children in Chicago needing the very material sort of help of something to eat and wear and keep them warm, and needing a little of the pleasure and happiness that come from the things that aren't so necessary, like the children's toys.

The regularly constituted charitable organizations will do their best with some necessities, but the duty of being a Good Fellow is in giving something really of Christmas, something that does not come from an organization, but from a person; something that carries with it a bit of the generosity of this generous season.

Without drawing distressing pictures of the longer and longer lines of men out of work standing in the cold outside the employment offices, it is just a matter of economic statistics that there are more jobless men in Chicago right now than there have been in a long time. It's not sentiment, but just a statement of fact, to say that a man who wants work honestly and can't get it is up against a tough proposition. For him the coming of the Good Fellow to his house is a bigger help than pulling up the belt another notch.

Nor are we going to dwell lengthily on the fact that the Good Fellow gets as much out of his giving as do the poor out of their receiving. The number of Good Fellows who come back to give year after year proves that they have found the duty a pleasant one and a profitable one.

The Good Fellows are needed, especially this year. They are needed to give just a little extra comfort and cheer to several thousand people. We know that they will come this year in even greater numbers than in years past and will give even more generously.

As a last word in this unsentimental appeal. Every Good Fellow can be sure that the family assigned him is a worthy one; for all have been investigated and found really in need of help. And every person sending money to the Good Fellow fund can be sure that it goes where it is intended. THE TRIBUNE takes care of all costs of administration and the records are audited and the audit made public.

Christmas is something else again in life which sentiment would make universal. The Good Fellow tries to make it cover all the territory possible.

CHICAGO ON THE WAY UP.

We get so used to thinking of our city in the superlative that we wonder sometimes whether we are not a little prejudiced. It was therefore with a feeling of reassurance that we were told by a group of distinguished visitors recently that, judged by characteristics that go to make a city pleasantly liveable, Chicago stands second in the world.

Paris, they put first. They called it homogeneous, which it is, and Chicago is not, yet. Some day, they said, when we have built more completely and mellowed, Chicago will rival or exceed Paris.

New York, they intimated, was just a pile of office buildings at a cross roads. Boston was quaint, charming, and decayed. Other American cities, for all their pretensions, were still crudely in the gangling stage. Canada had no cities worth mentioning. Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro were off the map. Venerable age could not make London habitable. Rome was glorious—as a ruin. Berlin was entirely too ugly. Vienna was a faded beauty.

Perhaps these visitors were all wrong. Perhaps they were merely trying to be polite. Nevertheless, we are willing to be kidded into making Chicago, not the second, but the first city in the world.

Editorial of the Day

THE SNYDER CASE.

[The Indianapolis News.]

There are only two questions raised by the efforts that are being made to save Ruth Snyder from the electric chair, and both are important. One is whether capital punishment is right, and the other is whether it should be inflicted on a woman. At least the death penalty is lawful in New York, as in other states. Nor does it seem rational to argue that a foul and cruel crime becomes less foul and cruel when committed by a woman. If there ever was a case in which the woman should be thought of as lost in the murderess this would seem to be such a case. It is not necessary to go into detail, or to recall the revolting and disgusting features of the murder. It is enough to say that it was a carefully planned, deliberately carried out murder of a man by his wife and her paramour, and it was of murders one of the most fiendish.

Obviously there are no mitigating circumstances, so no arguments for clemency can be based on that plea. There is nothing in the murder, in the circumstances attending and surrounding it that even suggests the advisability of clemency. The only questions are, as has been said, whether capital punishment ought ever to be inflicted, and if so, whether it ought ever to be inflicted on a woman. It seems to us that this is a poor case in which to raise these questions—so clear is the guilt, and so shocking the crime.

There seems to be little hope for court action favorable to the woman. All else failing, an appeal will be made to Gov. Smith for commutation of sentence. We simply suggest that Ruth Snyder as an individual and a convicted murderess has no claim to consideration. Her only claim—if it can be called such—must be based on the theory that the death penalty is wrong, and especially wrong as inflicted on women.

THE BIBLE, THE WORLD'S BEST SELLER—II.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, M. A.
[Chicago Tribune Staff, Author of "Much Labed Books."
December, 1927. Boni and Liveright, Publishers.]

The book has not been its own enemy nor the enemy of mankind, although its friends—nay, they were more its partisans—seemed sometimes perversely intent upon making it both. Senator Beveridge once mildly remarked that the three greatest orations ever delivered were the "Sermon on the Mount," Paul's speech to the Athenians, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Immediately there was a pulling of long faces and zealots got it into the record that "we are conscious of a distinct shock to our religious sensibilities." Why? Did lofty utterance searching out the heart of man's error and aspiration cease to be sacred—in the sense of precious—when Paul, with Dionysius and the woman named Damaris, "and others with them," passed out of the court of the Areopagites? Was it not, rather, a glorious thought that our time also had been vouchsafed another Abraham to stand with God's everlasting men?

In short, nobody can enjoy this book without abundant aids and a pretty thorough readjustment of traditional points of view.

To say to the unaided one, "Read the Bible," is like dumping a cartload of bricks at a man's feet and saying, "Here's your house."

Do you know that its chronological arrangement is most inexact and baffling?

Do you know that some of its reputed authors never touched it?

Such are certain biblical bafflements.

But its allurements are endless and potent.

Do you know that it contains twenty capital specimens of what we think of as the modern short story? Do you know that an English journal once gravely urged upon an English cabinet to read the eighteenth chapter of Exodus, beginning with the thirteenth verse, and that that passage contains a fundamental of successful statecraft and of what we call "efficiency"?

These, and not routine exegesis and pulpit thumping, are the true aids to enjoyment of the Bible. How profitably they can be employed may be worth further consideration.

Turning back to the Old Testament there are encountered hundreds upon hundreds of passages fraught with an applicability to our day far less lofty and comprehensive than the code Jesus preached, but coming home to fallible man with a directness at once very winning and very homely.

There was a day, about 3,200 years ago, when an elderly Arabian priest named Jethro, who had married his daughter Zipporah to an energetic Hebrew judge and administrator, observed that his gifted son-in-law was on the verge of nervous prostration—distracted by work and worry and by having throngs of people with petty troubles on their minds pressing around him from morning to night. So the priest said: "My son, this will not do! You cannot undertake everything; besides it is bad for the tribes that you should try to. Clear away these people who are wearing you out, and you them, cease wasting time on details that any man of reasonable sense, honesty, and industry can take care of for you, bring in some help, and do you save yourself for the mighty work that nobody but you can do. Listen to me, Moses! Omit these small matters and you will find that you will live longer and accomplish more."

That is no ribald rewriting of advice which the old Arabian priest gave the eminent soldier and statesman, Moses. It is all set down, though in statelier words, in the Old Testament book called Exodus, together with the fact that Moses acted upon Jethro's counsel. For thus the narrative closes:

"So Moses harkened to the voice of his father-in-law, and did all that he had said. . . And Moses let his father-in-law depart; and he went his way into his own land."

As to the applicability of Jethro's words, it is hardly so many years ago as the passage is centuries old that the London Spectator commended prayerful perusal of that passage to Lord Salisbury, then prime minister of England, as containing a principle of civil administration that he would find helpful.

In truth, the Old Testament, although an intensely racial and in parts almost a tribal product, has come to speak with peculiar authority to the occidental world. Why? Because it was passionately concerned with human conduct—as passionately as it was concerned with the development of a rational idea of divinity.

But God, we think now, was not the capricious, malevolent being of the grotesque and fearful stages of the groping toward a rational conception of God—could not have been and been sane. What they thought was God was only a terrific figure set along their anxious way toward a conception of a god whom men could not only worship, if worship they must, but could also respect. Those strong, passionate, reflective tribal administrators and ecclesiastics at times thrust upon other people, and upon remote ages, a god that never existed. But they were moving along the right way and they found—monotheism. Mr. Wells, in the "Outline," tellingly epitomizes the stages:

"There was the belief first of all that Jehovah was the greatest and most powerful of tribal gods, and then that he was a god above all other gods, and at last that he was the only true god."

To grip firmly such an epitome of long spiritual and intellectual processes as Mr. Wells here gives, and in the making of which he is expert, is essential to profitable Bible reading. Without such aids the reader is first befuddled, then repelled.

The Old Testament will not repel us average folk if we approach it as a tremendous human document dealing with people like us, save in that they were not nearly so tamed as we are by the complexities of a social code at once more spacious and more exacting than theirs was. But in essence they were like us. They had, and they explicitly recorded, their scandals that defiled the court and the temple. They had the curse of graft, against which Jesus inveighed, and they had their little ententes and greater ententes, as when Solomon of Israel and Hiram of Tyre made their agreeable political arrangements.

The passionate, hard pressed, searching, truculent, acquisitive life they led found voice in a tremendous literature of war songs, laments, sermons, railings—they raised railing to an art hardy and fine—love lyrics, rhapsodies, riddles, proverbs, prayers, biographies, speeches, and stories.

And stories!

Than them the Bible contains for us average pagans feeling our way into great literature no lure more potent.

To Dean Stevens I am indebted for a finding list of twenty of the best short stories in the Bible. Thus it runs:

Joseph. Gen., xxxvii.-xlviii.
Balsam and Balak. Num., xxii.-xxiv.
The Capture of Jericho. Josh., vi.
The Wars of Gideon. Judg., vi.-viii.
Jephthah's Daughter. Judg., xi.
Samson. Judg., xiv.-xvi.
Ruth. The entire book.
David and Goliath. I. Sam., xvii.
David and Jonathan. I. Sam., xviii.-xx.
Elijah and the Prophets of Baal. I. Kings, xviii.
Naboth's Vineyard. I. Kings, xxi.
The Ascension of Elijah. II. Kings, ii.
Esther. The entire book.
The Three Hebrew Children. Dan., iii.
Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan., vi.
Jonah. The entire book.
The Good Samaritan. Luke, x., 25-37.
The Prodigal Son. Luke, xv., 11-32.
The Healing of the Lame Man at Bethesda. John, v., 1-9.
The Shipwreck of Saint Paul. Acts, xxvii.

As the Bible brought to perfection the short story, so it may be said to have originated what we are wont to account another extremely modern form—that is, free verse. Whitman now is proclaimed its father in England and America, but Whitman got it from the Bible. So did Heine, and Goethe, and Blake, and Milton.

Thus stylistically is this work an inexhaustible treasury of forms and of the deft, sure manipulation of forms. George Saintsbury, most fastidious of critics, says that the best example known to him of absolutely perfect English prose is the sixth and seventh verses of the eighth chapter of the Song of Solomon.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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COVETOUS WISH NEUROSIS.

WORKMAN'S compensation is responsible for the invention of a new disease. It is covetous wish neurosis. This disease is a development of an old time disease found in the books under the name of traumatic neurosis.

Traumatic neurosis was the name used when almost nothing was known about the subject. Study has brought us to the stage when we speak of covetous wish neurosis with some understanding. And what is more promising, the knowledge we have and the awakened interest in the study promise to lead us out of our difficulties.

The old idea was that traumatic neurosis arose out of either one of two factors, or a combination of the two. One was injury; the other fright. The present opinion is that injury and fright merely start the works. The real cause of the trouble is a desire for compensation, pension, or an easy life without work.

Coveting starts soon after the injury or fright. The less serious the injury and the less violent the shock therefrom, the quicker the covetous desire for the flesh pots begins to grow. The solicitations of lawyers, the sympathy of friends, and the admonitions and opinions of physicians, all contribute to the growth of the plant. A law suit is like the dews of heaven and the periodic payments of pensions or benefits is like sunlight and air.

Back of it all is that covetousness which Moses thought so important thousands of years ago that he gave it place among the ten commandments. It was ranked among the first ten of all the inspired laws given Moses for the guidance of the chosen people.

There are two general types of symptoms of covetous wish neurosis. The first, called the amnestic syndrome, is characterized by forgetfulness and loss of memory. The second, called epileptic syndrome, is characterized by excitability, dizziness, emotic alism and headaches. But complaints and symptoms which are akin to and seem to grow out of the injury are even more in evidence. Therefore, they vary according to the injury.

In England, Denmark, Switzerland, and Sweden the policy of immediate compensation for injury has been adopted. The case is quickly closed and cannot be reopened. Under that policy covetous wish neurosis is disappearing.

BETTER TO WEAR GLASSES.

L. B. writes: My right eye has been crossed since I was four years old. I am now 15. I have been wearing glasses for about four years. When I put them on my eye straightens out, and I can see well. When I take them off I cannot see as well and my eye crosses again. Is an operation necessary?

REPLY.

If your eyes are straight and your vision is good when you wear glasses, I can see no need of an operation.

Wearing glasses is something of a nuisance, but some things are worse.

HOW TO CURE BOILS.

Mrs. L. D. P. writes: Please publish what can be done to prevent boils. My small son has a very large one on his arm.

REPLY.

To prevent boils:
Reduce the daily consumption of all kinds of sweets, cereals, breads and pastries.
Have the urine examined for sugar.
If sugar is found, dieting should be stricter than if that substance is not present.
Keep the skin very clean. Follow a daily soap and warm water bath by sponging the nearby skin with a saturated solution of boracic acid.
Use no poultices, fat meat, or other unclean local applications. See that the clothing does not scratch. Avoid everything which scratches or irritates the skin.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WED WITHOUT LICENSE.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—At a gathering this evening a dispute arose as to whether a couple would be legally married without having obtained a marriage license. This dispute is based on the supposition that the couple represented themselves as having been married before, but they really never had been.

F. H.

In absence of a ceremonial marriage, the legality of the relationship would depend upon whether there was ever an agreement for a legal, as distinguished from an illicit, relationship, and upon whether that agreement was entered into in a state recognizing common law marriages. Since 1905 Illinois law has not permitted the contracting of common law marriages in this state, but if the relation was valid when and where it was entered into it would be valid everywhere.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BEATING HER TO IT.

Chicago, Nov. 29. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.] — 1. If I start an alienation of affections suit against my mother-in-law, can I put an injunction or restraining order on her real estate as she has said she would get rid of her property if I started a suit against her?

2. If damages are awarded to me and she has in the interval disposed of her property and says she has nothing what recourse have I?

3. If she should move to another state and be located there what course should be pursued?

T. M.

1. If your suit is an ordinary suit at law the law court would not issue an injunction incidental to that.

2. If you can prove that the disposal was by the way of gift or otherwise in fraud of creditors, the conveyances could be set aside. In general the attorney handling the litigation for you can advise you to better advantage than we can.

3. You could sue her there.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FAILS TO MAKE GOOD.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a friend who is a widow. She recently rented an apartment and furnished it with the intention of renting to roomers. So far she has been unsuccessful. 1. If she should move out, breaking the lease, could her household goods be seized? 2. In the event that it is found out that she receives a small income from a mortgage that she holds, can this be touched or can she be held to the lease?

O. R.

1. Only by appropriate legal proceedings.
2. Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IT SEEMS TO BE GROWING HIGHER EVERY YEAR

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 11, 1862.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Western Virginia admission went through by a stronger vote than was expected—41 majority. The chief objection to the admission grew out of, fear that the precedent was a bad one. It is admitted on all hands the proceedings were somewhat irregular and revolutionary in the outset, but it is believed that, admitting the reorganization of the state government of Virginia to be legal, proceedings for the reorganization of the new state cannot be irregular.

NEW YORK.—The steamer Creole from New Orleans, 29th ult., has arrived. New Orleans advices report the rebels preparing to attack our gunboats at Galveston with five heavily armed river steamers whose sides are covered with cotton bales; also that about 5,000 troops intend coming down under cover of the night and boarding the gunboats. Magruder has assumed command of all the rebel troops there.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The army of the Cumberland is yet here—that is, around about here. The advance divisions are out on the roads leading toward Murfreesboro at distances of five to ten miles from the city. The pickets of the two armies are in sight of each other. Matters have assumed a serious aspect within two weeks past in this region. There is work ahead for Rosecrans, and shortly.

CHICAGO.—Our readers will be gratified to learn that the celebrated pianist Gottschalk will give two grand concerts in this city at Bryan hall on the evenings of Dec. 19 and 20. He will be accompanied by Miss Carlotti Patti, the favorite prima donna, who is now making a last appearance previous to her departure for Europe.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 11, 1902.

LA GUAYRA.—The combined Anglo-German fleet is entering this harbor and the first vessels are not 300 yards from the custom house. The landing of marines has begun. All the Venezuelan warships captured yesterday were taken outside the harbor and scuttled. President Castro has called the people of Venezuela to arms to resist the demands of Great Britain and Germany. Mobs have partly wrecked the German embassy and consulate. British and German flags have been burned in the streets.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Aldrich, whose son married a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, admitted that it is the purpose of Rockefeller to endow here at once a great educational institution or an educational center, the purpose of which will be to add to the endowment and support of colleges and schools throughout the country.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to reports received at the state department, the republic of Venezuela is up against a hard proposition in the shape of an armed collecting expedition on the part of Great Britain and Germany. The state department will not admit that American warships are on their way to Venezuela, but it is probably true none the less. Admiral Dewey happens to be in charge in the Caribbean sea at the present time, and it will not be surprising if he should take a notion to drop into Venezuelan waters with a force at his back far superior to the warships of Great Britain and Germany combined.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 11, 1917.

LONDON.—The crescent has fallen and the cross will rise over Jerusalem. Christians again are in control of the Holy City, which for 673 years has been under the undisputed sway of Moslems. British, French and Italian troops commanded by Gen. E. H. H. Allenby encircled the city and it was surrendered by the Turks.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Alarmed by the prospect of impending government control and possibly operation with government ownership but a step further, the railroads' war board, on behalf of all the railroad executives, withdrew its previous proposals of a billion dollar loan by the government, the suspension of anti-trust laws for the period of the war and the legalization of pooling. It had become apparent that congress would not authorize a loan or legalize pooling without providing a large measure of government control, if not operation.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Lightless nights" will be enforced soon by the United States fuel administration as a measure of wartime coal economy.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE OPERA REPERTOIRE.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Any one who has lived for a while abroad has to admit that in comparison with European opera houses, especially those in Berlin, the repertoire here is very poor. All kinds of insignificant and unknown works are sung, whereas the real great master works do not seem to exist for the management. Why don't they put "Der Nibelungen Ring," "Tristan und Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" or Richard Strauss' "Elektra," "Salome," "Die Frau ohne Schatten," and Schreker's "Der Schatzgraeber" on the stage? Furthermore, the real modern composers, such as Hindemith, Korngold, Krenek, do not get a chance at all to see their operas staged.

WOLFGANG W. LANDAU.

WHAT THEY LIKE.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Last Monday evening, Nov. 21, I attended a performance of Rimsky-Korsakow's "Sniegourotchka." The performance had several features which ought to have attracted a capacity house. In the first place, here was the much talked of opera in English; in the second place, Americans took several of the leading parts; in the third place, an American conductor was on the stand; while various unimportant features, such as musical worth and masterly orchestral treatment, went unnoticed, nor was it expected that they would be noticed. The house, to make a short story of a long one, was by no means filled. The other night the opera was repeated; one of my friends, to whom I had rhapsodized concerning it, attended. His comment was, "There weren't enough arias in it to suit me; all it is is a series of recitatives. It's no more an opera than 'Der Rosenkavalier' was."

The public must be given what it wants; and what it wants is not things like "Der Rosenkavalier" and "La Vida Breve"; it wants high C's and coloratura passages.

MALCOLM J. YOUNG.

AN ENTHUSIAST.

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 2.—It seems as though people must kick about something, but why pick on the magnificent Civic Opera company? Chicago is indeed fortunate in having perhaps the best opera organization in the world, for which we should be proud and grateful and thankful. Why find fault with the beautiful "Martha," one of the most popular and tuneful operas ever written, and which has delighted and educated (in operatic style) generations of music lovers. Throw away your hammer and grab a horn.

WILLIAM F. STRONG.

AN INTERNATIONAL JOKE.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—M. Litvinoff threw a bomb into the Geneva disarmament conference by the Russian proposal that all nations disarm completely. What Utopian dreams! Visualize such a state of affairs! No more armaments, navies, and armies; the elimination of bloodshed, poison gas, machine guns, and all other means and methods of modern warfare; abolishment of killing, crippling, and maiming of the youth of the world; taxes and debts of nations reduced; billions of dollars liberated for constructive measures, and millions of men freed to labor for such a program; international bankers could not foment wars for pecuniary purposes.

Truly Russia's proposal is an international joke and an insult to modern civilization.

WILLIAM G. STEVENS.

THE LAW EVADED.

Van Wert, O., Dec. 1.—Under the caption, "Sale of Grape Juice Is Legal, U. S. Jury Says," in today's Tribune I find a most childish remark made by United States District Attorney Ward. Mr. Ward states that the sale of unfermented grape juice by the company involved is one of the most glaring violations of the law that has ever come to his attention.

What a pity it is that Mr. Ward and many others like him cannot bring themselves to realize that God's law is the greatest disrespecter of man's laws in any attempt to regulate what they call others' morals.

T. CLARENCE WILSON.

MORE ABOUT MUSIC.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—We are using the much discussed Mowry "American History" in high school. I found a lionish sentence which even escaped even the brilliant and all-seeing eyed Mr. Gorman, in his treatise for British prey. On page 468 we are taught: "The king of England now gets more money annually in interest on his private investments in American securities at the beginning of the twentieth century than George the Third hoped to wring from the colonies by taxation."

"If this be treason"—call me a man!

HISTORY STUDENT.

AN OPPORTUNITY OVERLOOKED.

Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 1.—I did not observe that Mayor Thompson carried his anti-British war into the nation's capital. Perhaps he, as a former employe of the Smithsonian institution, however, I am bound to consider how he could leave Washington without leveling his guns at that peaceful institution or, at least, turning the searchscope on it. We may hear from him later.

Did it occur to the mayor that the Smithsonian institution was the gift to the country of an Englishman, James Smithson, natural son of the Duke of Northumberland, and that the money of this British donor lie within a stone's throw in the building itself, to invest the pounds of unsuspecting loyal Americans passing by them every year, thus proving that something good could come from the mother country?

R. WARD HOWE.

THE MEANING OF WORDS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 28.—After reading Dr. Frank's address to the University of Wisconsin and your editorial thereon, I say, simply, that Dr. Frank's words have meaning to me and I'm sure to many others who are sincerely praying for some way to rid the world of war ridden philosophy.

Your words also have meaning to me, your inability to answer Dr. Frank's arguments, or to follow them, and your retreat into the usual subterfuge—namely, as long as the stock arguments of the militarists which, in spite of the facts, make up a great share of the influential populations.

Personally, I'm happy to have been under the influence of Dr. Frank at Wisconsin university and to find him able to see the difference between the logic of such minds as his and the sarcastic rejoiner of

THE TRIBUNE.

THE CRISIS

[London Opinion.]

Wife (at 8 a. m.): "Leonard! (No answer.) Leonard, are you awake? (No answer.) Le-o!"

Husband (waking with a start): "Great Scott! What's the matter?"

Wife: "I've just had an idea. I think I shall have crepe de chine to go yellow for my dance frock instead of fleur de soie."

(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)

OUR EDITORIALS

WE endeavor to write of the home and of business. We cannot always be certain to hit the goal. If in writing simply—humanly—we can present in a few words thoughts that will linger, we shall be happy. We want these editorials to achieve something—perhaps by encouragement toward a more comfortable and comforting home. Are we not all pleased with an increase in population in a family, a city or a nation? The ownership of a home gives value to the term "family life." Those who have a home provide a certain safe retreat for loved ones. This should include children or it may not be much of a home. Thus, therefore, the home has proven to be the safeguard to the future security of the nation. All who earnestly, honestly, help in providing and furnishing such homes, more especially the occupants thereof, are usually law-abiding or counted among the best that America or any nation has.

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"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

WABASH and ADAMS

The Christmas Store of the Home

REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE AT CHRISTMAS TIME!

It is during the holidays that men and women can best appreciate a plan of this kind . . . that permits you to buy practical, sensible and appropriate Christmas gifts without an embarrassing disbursement of cash. Gifts for the home that can be enjoyed by every member of the family. Ask how Revell's arrange these easy payments.

GIFTS of BEAUTY and of VALUE that are a PLEASURE to GIVE and to RECEIVE!

YOU are invited to take an interesting and extremely pleasant journey through Revell's for the purpose of viewing the most comprehensive assortment of sensible gifts you ever had the good fortune to select from for Christmas giving. The few suggestions illustrated and described on this page represent but a small portion of the tremendous array within this most conveniently located store.

Romantic Hall Clocks

The finest of all gifts. Popular because of its beautiful design and unusually low price. Solid mahogany case with eight-day movement that strikes the hour and half hour; 80 inches high. Very special at **$89.00**

Other models up to $1300. Also a complete selection of mantel chime clocks.

Verdi Green Chair Lamp

The base is of metal—artistically designed. The shade is the new bell shaped model covered in georgette. Peach and green colors for choice.

$17.50 Complete

FURNITURE FOR GIFT PURPOSES

An odd chair makes a gift that will be long remembered. These are typical of the wonderful values available on our 5th floor.

Large Easy Chair

A large, deep-seated, luxurious easy chair. A great assortment of fabrics and color combinations; now priced at **$58**

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

Every home-maker's most cherished wish for Christmas. In solid mahogany or solid walnut **$19.75**

Coxwell Chair

A Revell-made, large, luxurious, comfortable chair, in red or green mohair and ratine tapestry combination **$69**

Large Bookcase

Regular $58 Value

This is one of the best values offered in appropriate gift furniture. It is of all mahogany with gumwood base. Has lattice doors and measures 52 inches high and 38 inches wide **$39.50**

Governor Winthrop Desk

An Ideal Christmas Gift

An authentic reproduction of the famous Winthrop desk. In the finest mahogany—finished in a dull-rub antique. A value of unusual importance at this price..... **$89**

Bon Bon basket, gold finished baskets of newest designs. Special at **$1**

Handy Tea Wagon

Always a most welcome Christmas gift. Choice of walnut or mahogany combined with gumwood. A fine value at this price **$22.50**

Decorated Sewing Cabinet

Dainty lacquered cabinets, hand decorated with many different designs for choice. An unusual gift at a very low price. **$16.75**

Lacquered Gate-Leg Table

Beautifully decorated in a very pleasing combination of colors. A charming gift that can be used for many purposes. **$27**

Colonial Sewing Cabinet

Very popular because it serves for an occasional table or for a sewing cabinet. In solid mahogany. A very thoughtful gift; specially low priced at **$17.50**

Walnut End Table

An occasional table of unusual charm and many uses. Beautifully turned legs. All genuine walnut. **$12.50**

Decorated End Table

Charming little table with convenient book trough. Decorated in red, green or parchment colors. Special at only **$7.50**

Octagonal Table!

A walnut finish decorated table of lovely design, as illustrated. A real gift for the home. Specially priced... **$22.50**

Nest of Tables!

A very attractive nest, consisting of three tables. Made of genuine walnut of unique design. Unusually priced **$21.75**

Beautiful Pier Cabinet

A decidedly splendid suggestion for an appreciated Christmas gift. Beautifully designed and decorated. Formerly was $36; now only **$27.50**

Special End Table

A pleasing design that will be admired by every home maker. In walnut combined with gumwood. A value extraordinary at **$3.75**

Coffee Table

Solid walnut throughout, of attractive Italian design, with genuine black and gold marble top. **$19.75**

Carved Chair

A royal gift and a wonderful value. It is shown in a selection of fine fabrics in various color combinations. **$48**

The AISLE of GIFTS!

A large aisle on the FOURTH FLOOR featuring specially priced groups of $5 gifts, $10 gifts, $25 gifts, $50 gifts . . . up to $100 . . . all collected together according to price.

New TOYS

Special Rug Values!

Baluchistan Saddle rugs. Size 2.6x3.9 feet.

The finest Worsted Wilton rugs. Size 27x54 in. and Size 27x40, oval shape Imported Mohair rugs.

Size 27x54 inches. All $10

Breakfast Nook Set

A very useful gift for the youngster. Decorated in blue with porcelain top table. Table and two benches complete..... **$12**

Alphabet Table Set

With porcelain top table and two chairs; white enameled finish; blue trim. Special at **$5.75**

Doll Carriages

See our large assortment of doll carriages. Priced as low as.... **$3.50**

Doll Cedar Chest

Cedar chest with colonial front and hand grips and rounded top. Specially priced as low as.. **$2.95**

Kiddie Kars

Kiddie Kars for tiny boys and girls, with disc wheels and some with rubber tired wire wheels. Priced as low as **95c**

Doll in Basket

Will open and close eyes. Nicely dressed and wrapped, in a basket. Complete..... **$3.45**

ORIENTAL and AMERICAN RUGS

Make Most Acceptable Christmas Gifts

Fine Chinese Rugs

2.6x5.0 ft. $42.50

6x9 ft. $195 9x12 ft. $365

Beautiful soft tone effects in all the various colorings.

150 Persian Varamin Saddle Rugs

$19.75

Beautiful antique pieces in soft, rich, dark Oriental colorings. Size 1 to 1.6 ft. in width and from 2.8 to 3 ft. in length.

125 Persian Lilahan Rugs

$22.50

Average Size 2x3 feet

Very unusual soft and silky effects with a long, heavy nap. In shades of Rose, Blue, Mulberry, Red and Gold tones.

200 Rare Beluchistan Rugs, $21.50

Sizes range from 2 feet 10 inches to 3 feet 3 inches wide and from 4 to 5 feet long. Soft, silky effects in all the various tones, also some bright natural colored rugs in the assortment.

Persian Sarouk Mats

Size Average 2.6x3 Feet

$29.00

Soft Blue and Rose tones. Exquisite examples of this fine weave.

Asia Minor Carpets

Average Size 12x9 Feet

$265.00

Regular Value, $350.00

Durable and strong, all are in their natural colorings. Red, Blue, and Rose tones. Medallion and all-over designs.

Gift Specials in American Rugs

Seamless Velvet Rugs — Fine Quality

Size 6x9 feet	$22.50
Size 7.6x9 feet	28.50
Size 8.3x10.6 feet	35.00
Size 9x12 feet	37.50

Fine Quality Seamless Wiltons

9x12	$82.50
8.3x10.6	79.50

Fine Mohair Rugs

21x36	$6.95
30x60	15.75
36x63	18.50
24x48	8.75

Complete range of colorings. In one and two tone effects.

Fine Quality Seamless Axminsters

6x9 feet	$24.50
4.6x6.6	14.75
8.3x10.6	37.50
9x12 feet	39.50

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

6x9 feet	$ 69.50
8.3x10.6 feet	103.50
9x12 ft	112.50
7.6x4.6 feet	43.50

Extra Quality Wool Wiltons

6x9	$43.50
8.3x10.6 feet	64.00
9x12 feet	67.50

CURTAINS

For Every Room for Christmas

For the Living Room:

Rayon Net Panel Curtains Specially Priced

$6.45 Each

Luminous laces in old gold and silver shades. The patterns are interesting and will make an ideal curtain for your room or for Christmas giving.

For the Dining Room:

French Marquisette Curtains Priced at $4.85 Pair

Popular fashion. There is excellent cloth used in the making. Hem tailored at sides and trimmed with a five-inch fringe at the base.

For the Bedroom:

Ivory and White Grenadine Curtains $3.65 Pair

Spot and fancy dots are represented. A good quality full width curtains with tie backs.

Exquisite Sofa Pillows!

Luminous material is used in the covering. Various shapes—enhanced with flowers of every color. Very special values at **$5**

Sewing Cart

A handsome, appropriate and useful gift . . . of solid mahogany. Divided drawers for accessories. Very specially priced at **$19.75**

Decorated Humidor

25 inches high with 10x13 inch top. In walnut finish with decorated panel. Metal lining in humidor, metal handle glass tray, match box holder and two cigar rests. **$7.50**

Green Water-Bottle Lamps

The most popular note in modern home decoration. The shades are of decorative pleated chintz. A special Christmas gift value; **$10**

Ship Models

Antique galleons with particularly fine workmanship. An excellent gift and of beauty and value in every home. Specially priced at **$13.75**

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. AT WABASH AND ADAMS STS.

CHURCHES FOUND REACHING 90% OF CHICAGOANS

Survey Shows 3,000,000 Members and Friends.

Religious unity is on the increase, according to an extensive survey completed and made public yesterday by the Chicago Church federation. It was revealed that metropolitan Chicago is 90 per cent religious. This figure is not surpassed by any city of half a million or more people in the United States, it was asserted.

"With a population of about 3,500,000 in its metropolitan area, Chicago churches have in excess of 3,000,000 members and adherents," said Walter R. Mee, secretary of the church federation, in commenting on the survey.

Catholic Church Largest.

"The Roman Catholic church is by far the largest single denomination in the city, with about 280 churches, many of them with constituencies running up into many thousands. The unity of the Catholic church has enabled it to distribute its churches for the most effective service. Taken as a whole, the Catholic churches and the combined Protestant groups about equal each other in the matter of churches.

"While Catholic churches excel in size and membership, the Protestant churches are the largest group numerically," continued Mr. Mee. "Jews also are strong religiously. Approximately 200 Jewish churches are to be found in the metropolitan area with between 300,000 and 400,000 adherents.

Own 1,300 Church Buildings.

"Protestant bodies possess about 1,300 church buildings altogether," said Mr. Mee. "Among this group there are scores of additional congregations, some of them notable, such as the Central church, worshiping in large halls, missions and theaters. There are eighteen buildings occupied by the Christian Scientists. The miscellaneous group includes the salvation Army and Volunteers of America.

"Nnmerically, the Baptists lead with 239 churches. Lutherans come second with 221 churches. The Methodists have 220, Presbyterians 116, Congregationalists 103, Episcopalians 81, and the Evangelical Synod of North America has 85. The total number of ministers, priests and rabbis, including those engaged in educational and social service work as well as parish activity, probably is near 5,000."

Many in Schools.

In addition to church buildings, hundreds of other buildings are maintained by the Chicago churches. According to the church federation survey, in the Catholic parochial schools alone are as many school children as are found in cities as large as Kansas City or Indianapolis. Protestant churches maintain a system of hospitals, orphanages, colleges, and old people's homes.

Frank P. Boydston, Head of Undertaking Firm, Dies

Frank P. Boydston, senior member of the firm of Boydston Bros., undertakers at 4227-4231 Cottage Grove avenue, died suddenly Friday in Los Angeles, where he had gone to visit his wife and daughter. Mr. Boydston was 59 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for forty years. In 1893 he established his undertaking business on what is now the site of the Blackstone hotel. The body will be brought here for burial.

Carlos F. Burr, Pure Oil Company Official, Dead

Columbus, O., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Carlos F. Burr, vice president of the Pure Oil company and former member of the Nebraska legislature, died at the home here of his son-in-law, Beman G. Dawes, brother of the Vice President, today. Mr. Burr practiced law in Lincoln, Neb., and served as mayor of the city.

VATICAN CHOIRS VISIT CITY

Left to right: Mario Banzi, 7 years old; Tommaso Mori, 71 years old, and Riccardo Milioni, 7 years old, at the Bismarck hotel. These three comprise the oldest and the two youngest members of the famous musical organization. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Give Concert Today

The Vatican choirs arrived at the Bismarck hotel yesterday afternoon on a transcontinental tour of the United States. They will appear this afternoon in concert at the Auditorium.

The Roman Polyphonic singers, better known as the Vatican choirs, are personally selected by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raffaele Casimiri, canon of St. John Lateran, Rome. The members are from the choirs of St. Peter's in the Vatican, the Sistine chapel, St. John Lateran, the Basilica of St. Mary Maggiore, and the Pontifical conservatory. Out of the sixty members fourteen are priests.

Msgr. Casimiri is recognized in the musical world as an authority on liturgical music. He is musical director of Pope Pius XI. and a professor at the Pontifical conservatory. The American tour was arranged and is under the direction of Jules Daiber of New York, formerly connected with the Chicago Civic Opera company.

KING PRESENTS NOBEL PRIZE TO CHICAGO SAVANT

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The annual distribution of Nobel prizes was made today in the presence of the king, crown prince, and other notables. Recipients of this year's prizes included Prof. Arthur Compton of Chicago, who, with his wife and other members of his family, arrived here this morning for the ceremonies with the intention of leaving tonight for Hamburg, Paris, and the United States, in order to be in Chicago by Christmas.

Dr. Compton shares the $32,478 for the 1927 prize in physics awarded jointly to him and Prof. Charles T. R. Wilson of the University of Cambridge. Dr. Compton discovered the Compton process in connection with X-ray and radio activity and Prof. Wilson evolved a method of observing electrified particles.

King Gustav presented the prizes.

Receive Peace Prize.

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 10.—Before a large and distinguished audience, including King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav, and the diplomatic corps, the Nobel peace prize was received today by a German, Prof. Quidde, and Prof. Ferdinand Buisson, a Frenchman.

MORTON BUTLER, LUMBERMAN, IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Morton Butler, for many years a well known Chicago lumberman and owner of timber lands, died yesterday at his home, 1563 Ridge avenue, Evanston. He had been ill of penumonia since Monday. He was 68 years old.

Born in New York, Mr. Butler came to Chicago in 1886. He was president of the New River Lumber company from 1901 to 1908 and since then had been engaged in buying timber lands.

Mr. Butler was a member of the Union League club. He is survived by his widow, Julia Pettibone Butler, his sons, Gerald Morton, Donald, and John Meigs Butler, and a daughter, Nora, the wife of Edward Larned Ryerson Jr., vice president of the iron and steel manufacturing concern of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son.

Miss Anne Okeson Dead; Teacher, Suffrage Leader

Miss Anne Okeson, for many years a teacher in the public schools, died yesterday at her home, 3321 Indiana avenue, after an illnes of six weeks. Miss Okeson was a leader in the suffragist cause before the constitutional provision for women's votes was granted. More recently she was chairman of the Better American Speech committee of the Chicago Woman's club. She was about 50 years old. Four sisters survive her.

LOUIS J. BLOCK FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Louis James Block, former principal of the John Marshall High school, will be held in the Louis J. Block auditorium in the school at 3 p. m. today. William J. Bogan, acting superintendent of schools; George A. Beers, principal of the John Marshall school; Rabbi Joseph Stolz and alumni of the institution will take part in the services.

Dr. Block, who was a native of Austria, was made head of the school in 1895 and retained the place for thirty-one years, being retired under the emeritus rule of the school board. He was 76 years old. The author of several books, he was a member of the Chicago Literary, Cliff Dwellers and Twentieth Century clubs.

His death occurred on Friday as the result of his being struck by an automobile driven by W. J. Ryan of 34½ North Waller avenue. The accident occurred at Wisconsin avenue and Washington boulevard, Oak Park.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HOMER—In memory of Carrie Homer, who is always in our midst. There is the hope of heaven, where loved ones meet again.
AL HOMER, LUCY, AND CHILDREN.

HOMER—Carrie Homer. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away five years ago today. Gone but never forgotten.
DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHILDREN.

LATALL—Ellen Latall, nee Bushwinkler. In memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

ZEFF—Minnie Zeff. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today.
PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Mourn and regret to announce great loss of their beloved friend and brother, Louis Marks, past superintendent of our cemeteries for over 20 years. Members will please be present to pay our last tribute to him Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 a. m. from Washington Blvd. temple, Washington-blvd and Kariov-av.
ABRAHAM L. LAPIN, President.
MAX COHEN, Secretary.

AIRD—Bridget Aird, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Thomas Gallagher, Mrs. Mary Eckerly, George, Andrew and Joseph Aird. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 3001 W. 25th-st., to Blessed Sacrament church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary cemetery. For information phone Monroe 1327.

ALLEGRETTI—Louis Allegretti, age 78 years, of 1114 W. Grand-av., beloved husband Frances and father of Rose, Mary, Emily, Mike, and James. Solemn high mass at St. Mary Addolorato church Monday at 9:30. Interment at Mount Carmel.

BERGSTROM—Anna C. Bergstrom, suddenly, Dec. 9, 1927, beloved sister of Mrs. Beda Anderson and Mrs. Hilma Ericson. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from sister's residence, 4507 Drummond-pl.; interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Svea Dottre lodge, No. 52, I. O. S., and Lyra Vasa, O. of A.

BLOCK—Louis J. Block, Dec. 8. Funeral services at Louis J. Block auditorium, Marshall High school, Monroe-st., near Kedzie-av., Sunday, 3 p. m. St. Louis papers please copy.

BLOCK—Louis J. Block, principal emeritus John Marshall High School, suddenly Dec. 8. All former students, graduates and members of John Marshall High School Alumni are requested to attend funeral services of our former principal at the Louis J. Block Memorial Hall, John Marshall High School, Monroe-st., near Kedzie, Sunday, 3 p. m.
[Signed] JOHN F. TYRRELL, President. J. M. H. S. Alumni.

BOWRA — Thomas Bowra, Dec. 9, 1927, at his residence, 5633 Maryland-av., husband of Mary Bowra, father of J. H., William T., and J. F. Bowra and the late Florence May Bowra. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, under auspices of Abraham Lincoln Post No. 91, G. A. R. Interment Mount Hope.

BOYDSTON—Frank T. Boydston, suddenly, Dec. 9, 1927, at Los Angeles, husband of Edith Anderson Boydston and father of Edith Mary Linda Boydston. Complete funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BRADSHAW—Thomas Fay Bradshaw, age 68 years, 3857 N. Kedzie-av., dearly beloved husband of Hattie, nee Siegfried; father of Gertrude, John, and James; brother of Jessie, Ella, John, Robert, and George. Funeral from chapel 4837 Elston-av. Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Burial at Memorial Park cemetery. Tyler of Austin H. Scrogin lodge, No. 1034, A. F. & A. M.; also member of Lawn chapter, No. 515, R. A. M.; St. Louis Consistory, S. P. R. S.; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of St. Louis, Mo.; Lacrede lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 32, St. Louis, Mo., and Milwaukee aerie, No. 137, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

BRANDT—William Brandt of 1041 W. Monroe-st., dearly beloved son of Mrs. Hattie Barrie. At funeral home, 217-19 N. Cicero-av. Funeral notice later.

BROECKER—Fredericka Broecker, nee Zittermeister, Dec. 8, 1927, aged 61 years, of McHenry, Ill., beloved wife of Henry J. Broecker, fond mother of Otto C. Broecker, grandmother of Mildred Seering and Florence Broecker, sister of Fred J., Louis, Henry, William, Gustav, Edward, Walter, Carl, Paul, Arthur, Martin, Mrs. Susan Broecker, Mrs. Lydia Schmidt, and Mrs. Lena Foels. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, at 1 p. m. Remains at chapel, 4358 Cottage Grove-av. For information call Fairfax 2900.

BROSSEAU — Adolph J. Brosseau, beloved husband of Fannie, nee Rayevraft; father of Joseph, Adonis, Melvin, and Hector. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7138 Woodlawn-av., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

BURKE—John J. Burke Jr., Dec. 9, 1927, at 4055 Greenview-av., son of John J. and Julia Burke of Waukegan, Ill., brother of Josephine, Katherine, Florence, and Marjory. Funeral services 1033 Wesley-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

BUTLER—Morton Butler, Dec. 10, 1927, at his home, 1563 Ridge-av., Evanston, aged 68 years, husband of Julia Pettibone Butler, father of Gerald Morton, Donald, John Meigs Butler, and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. Funeral notice later.

GAGNER—Bertha Harper Gagner, nee Nacofsky, beloved wife of Elzie, beloved mother of Harry and Edward Harper. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., sharp, from chapel, 4516 N. Kedzie-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHARLESTON—Blanche Charleston, Dec. 9, beloved wife of Frank I. Charleston, fond mother of Betty Jane, beloved daughter of John and Mary Olson, fond sister of Mrs. Pauline Jones and Florence Olson. Funeral from her late residence, 2326 Estes-av., Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CHILD—Mary E. Child, Dec. 9, 1927, at her residence, 537 W. 57th-st., wife of the late William A. Child, mother of James B. Child. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63rd-st. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63rd-st. Interment Monmouth, Ill.

COLLINS—John Collins, beloved husband of Julia, nee Dwyer, brother of Mrs. Mary Fries. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1244 N. Maplewood-av., to St. Mark's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CROWDEN—William Crowden, beloved husband of Anna, nee Noonan, fond father of William and Charles, brother of Mrs. Alex La Faire, Mrs. George Newton, and the late Mrs. Laura Myron. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5418 S. Peoria-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Firemen's Mutual Aid. For reservations phone Yards 0662.

DICKERSON—Evelyn C. Dickerson of Detroit, Mich., beloved wife of Clarence W., and mother of John C. Dickerson of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Robert Ware of Oak Park. Services from home of Mrs. Ware, 325 N. Scoville-av., Oak Park, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

DOYLE—Thomas Doyle, beloved husband of Mary Howlett, father of Alice C. and Mrs. P. J. Ginty. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 3227 Polk-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

DUNLEAVY—Julia Dunleavy, beloved wife of the late Michael Dunleavy and mother of John and Anna. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison, to Precious Blood church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel. Member of Garfield Council No. 508, the Security Benefit Association.

DUNTEMAN—Frederick C. Dunteman, Dec. 10, aged 61 years; beloved husband of Olive, nee Ely, fond father of Evelyn Sheldon, Julia Danker, Emma Solum, and Frederick H. Dunteman. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence, 9645 Evergreen-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

FELDBALLE—Mary Nathiel Feldballe, age 8, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Mamie, nee Kay; fond sister of Jeanette, Lawrence, and Elaine. Funeral from late residence, 2046 N. 72d-ct., to St. William's church, Monday, Dec. 12, at 9:30; interment St. Joseph's.

FIELD—Althea Benham Field, Dec. 10, 1927, passed away at home of her daughter, Mrs. George Caven, 230 Lincoln-av., Glencoe, Ill., and mother of Mrs. Virginia Warren of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services 3:30 p. m., Monday, at Methodist Episcopal church, Glencoe, Ill. Interment at Louisville, Ky.

FLYNN—Mary Flynn, nee Hussey, wife of the late Jeremiah, mother of Edmund, Bartholomew, Catherine, John and the late Joseph; sister of John Hussey. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 4834 W. Van Buren-st., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of L. C. B. A. branch, No. 131, and Married Ladies' sodality. Kedzie 2394.

FOLEY—William Foley, Dec. 9, 1927. Beloved husband of Mary, nee Breen, fond father of Henry J., Thomas L., and Anna E. Foley, brother of Lawrence Foley of Detroit, Mich., and the late James Foley. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1825 N. Marshfield-av., to Annunciation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Annunciation court, No. 58, C. O. F. For information phone Humboldt 2775.

FROST—Kenneth W. Frost, beloved son of David H. and Mabel L., nee Foss. Services at residence, 1118 W. Crescent-av., Park Ridge, Ill., Monday, Dec. 12, 1927, at 2 p. m.; interment Memorial Park.

GATTERMAN—Johanne Gatterman, Dec. 9, beloved wife of the late Charles, mother of Charles E., Mrs. Lena Metz and Mrs. Elizabeth Borland. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1445 N. Menard-av. Interment Waldheim.

GOODMAN—Albert Goodman, age 32 years, beloved husband of Birdie Ablin Goodman, fond father of Merrin and Bennett, son of Sam Goodman of Dallas, Tex., brother of Daniel Goodman of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Lawrence D. Joselit. Remains at chapel, 4936 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

GRAT—Minnie C. Gray at Wilmington, Ill., late of Maywood. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from Graceland chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

GRIFFIN—Elizabeth Ann Griffin, beloved daughter of Nicholas Mead and Katherine M. Griffin. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 13, from residence, 6500 Hyde Park-blvd., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

GRONSKIS—Betty A. Gronskis, beloved sister of Stanley L. and Bernice, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth, passed away Friday, Dec. 9, 12:30 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from 1721 South Rubio.

HARDT—Anna Hardt, age 54 years, beloved wife of William Hardt, dear mother of August and Carl, mother-in-law of Clara and Meta. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4603 N. Lawndale-av. Interment St. Lukas Member of Germania chapter No. 552, O. E. S.

HARPER—Fred A. Harper, Dec. 9, 1927, suddenly, beloved husband of Blanche Martin Harper, father of Fred A. Jr., and Jean M., son of Henry A., and Mary E. Harper, brother of Heber R., New York City; Samuel H., Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Ben Cherrington, Denver, Col. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. at Coles-av. Burial Fairmount cemetery.

HAYES—Mary Ruth Hayes, nee Shannahan, dearly beloved wife of James, loving mother of William, Kenneth and John, fond sister of Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Margaret Kilroy, Mrs. Dr. Wellman and Daniel Shannahan. Member of Ladies of Isabella, Columbia council, No. 18, and St. Gall Altar and Rosary society. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 5459 S. Turner-av., to St. Gall's.

HOCK—Joseph Hock, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Gloeckler; fond father of Walter, John, and Josephine Oldenburg. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3241 Lincoln-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Member Germania lodge, A. F. & A. M.

JAEKEL—Anna L. Jaekel, Dec. 10, of 4641 N. Springfield-av., beloved wife of Walter, sister of Charles Drake, daughter of Frederick Drake. Funeral services from chapel, 4497 Broadway, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

JOHNSTONE—James Johnstone, Dec. 9, 1927, beloved son of John V. and Mary A. Johnstone, brother of Mrs. George J. Kopiahke. Services at parents' residence, 6503 S. Aberdeen-st., Monday, Dec. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

KANE—Dr. John P. Kane, beloved husband of Leta, nee Wicks, fond father of Mathew, Mary, Joanne and Betty. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from parlors, 1774 W. Harrison-st., cor. Hermitage-av., to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information phone Seeley 0463.

KENNEDY—John J. Kennedy, beloved son of Cecelia Kennedy; fond brother of Mathew J., Martin N. of Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. Cecelia Hoover, Mrs. J. O. Neeld, Hollywood, Cal., and the late Mary A. Kennedy. Funeral from residence, 7007 Sheridan-rd., Monday, Dec. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LEHR—Leo Lehr, age 33 years, 6222 Kolin-av., suddenly, Dec. 9, 1927; dearly beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Walz; fond father of Lorraine and Le Roy Lehr, brother of Lena Jacobsen, Gust and George Lehr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 5652 S. Ashland-av., to Evangelical Church of Peace, 78th and S. Ladin-sts. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. For information call Republic 0078.

LIESCH—Edward Liesch, Dec. 9, 1927, in his 72d year at Scotland, S. D., residence 1806 N. Karlov-av., beloved husband of Mary, nee Koenig; fond father of George, William, Joseph, the Rev. Walter, Frances, Theodore and the late Edward. Body will arrive Monday morning. Funeral from chapel, 4041 W. North-av., Tuesday, Dec. 13; at 9:30 a. m., to St. Philomena church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Welfare lodge, O. M. P.

LIND—Sophia Lind, Dec. 10, late of 4813 N. Ashland-av., widow of Andrew Lind, beloved mother of Mrs. N. Olson, Arthur, Ethel, Everett, and the late Mrs. Elmer Schmidt. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st.; interment Rosehill.

LONER—Frank P. Loner, aged 30 years, Dec. 7, 1927, suddenly, late of San Benito, Tex. Beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Warner; fond father of Arlyn Mae, son of Frank E. and Martha Loner, brother of Mrs. B. A. Black. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 939 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland.

LORENZEN—Thomas Lorenzen, late of 4042 Carroll-av., brother of Christ, friend of Mrs. Mary Nelson. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 4138 W. Madison-st. Burial Mount Olive.

MANDEL—Mrs. Dora Mandel, late of 1318 Touhy-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Sadie Udvin, Mrs. Anna Levitz, Mrs. Rose Wolf, Mrs. Mame Mandeloff, Louis, and Harry Mandel. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Rovner cemetery, Waldheim.

MARKS—Louis Marks, Dec. 8, at Los Angeles, Cal., dearly beloved husband of Ida Kreeger; fond father of Arnold K. and Mrs. Jules Rubens [Pud]; beloved son of Libby Marks; devoted brother of Eva Browarsky, Jane Goldman, Bessie Greenbaum, Abe, Isaac, and Ellis Marks. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 a. m., B'nai Abraham, Zion temple, Washington-blvd. and Kariov-av. Please omit flowers. Family at Mrs. Jules Rubens, 444 Belmont-av.

MARKS—Clara Church Marks, December 9, 1927, at 311 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Forest, wife of George S. Marks. Funeral services Sunday, 3 p. m., at Oak Park Congregational church, Kenilworth-av. and Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Monday, Elmhurst, Ill.

MATERN—Eugenie Matern. See Wiser death notice.

MATHIEU—George Mathieu, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Mathieu, nee Beaubien, fond father of Frank, Edgar, Mrs. Grace Butters, Leslie, Mrs. Leona Butters, Lillian and Leo Mathieu. Funeral services from the late residence, 8035 Emerald-av., Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church, 78th and Emerald, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

MAYER—Anna Mayer, beloved wife of Philip; loving mother of Carl F., George F., Mrs. J. E. Sheltraw, and Mrs. Jack Koenig Jr. Funeral from residence, 6528 S. Paulina-st., Monday Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

MORAN—George P. Moran, beloved husband of Irene, brother of Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Joseph, Frank, John, and the late James Moran. Funeral from residence, 6657 Maryland-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church; burial Mount Olivet.

MOORE—Emma D. Moore, Dec. 8, 1927, wife of W. C. Moore, mother of Walter G., W. Burton, Lee Roy Moore of New York, Mrs. Eleanor L. Holter. Funeral 1 p. m., Monday, from home, 5418 Lakewood-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

MOTTO—Rose Antonia Motto, nee Gurnone, beloved wife of the late Joseph Motto, fond mother of Mrs. Marie Teresa [Motto] Strazinso, Mrs. Dora [Motto] Brogni, and Mrs. Anna [Motto] De Carl, at home of daughter, Mrs. Strazinso, 2119 Flournoy-st. Funeral notice later.

MUEHRCKE—Elizabeth Fliehmann Muehrcke, nee Warnecke, Dec. 8, 1927, at her late residence, 3148 Belle Plaine-av. Beloved wife of Otto Muehrcke, fond mother of George Fliehmann, mother-in-law of Mabel Fliehmann, grandmother of Edward Fliehmann, sister of Conrad and Edward Warnecke. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. from son's residence, 4146 N. Troy-st., to Graceland cemetery.

McCABE—Johanna C. McCabe, nee Lynan, aged 43 years, Dec. 9, late of Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of John, fond mother of John, George, and Robert, daughter of Mrs. Camille Lynan, sister of William, Charles, Mrs. Bertha Belker, and Mrs. Mary McGinnis. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av., to St. Sylvester's church. For information call Belmont 5894.

McELRATH—Samuel McElrath, age 78 years. Remains at funeral parlor, 7509 Stony Island-av. Services Monday, Dec. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

McGRATH—Mary Margaret McGrath, nee Regan, beloved wife of Robert E., fond mother of Julia M., Margaret C., Robert J., Michael T., and William L. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12 at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4735 W. Ohio-st., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McNAMARA—Ruth Artman McNamara, Dec. 9, 1927, beloved wife of William J. McNamara, fond mother of William, Annie, Margaret, Daniel, Ruth, and the late Francis and Eugene, daughter of Constance and Mary Artman, sister of Mrs. M. Echlin, Mrs. A. O'Rourke, Mrs. E. Keyes, Mrs. C. Higgins, Mrs. C. Koch, Mrs. L. Keyes, William Artman, and the late Mrs. E. Disatte. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 3733 Congress-st., to Precious Blood church, where high mass will be celebrated; interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 8980 or 8980.

NAGHTEN—Ida Naghten, nee Riffel, beloved wife of Edward, fond sister of Mrs. Alma Marshall. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 13, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods. For information call Prospect 3880.

NISBET—James Nisbet, Dec. 8, dearly beloved husband of Hannah Nisbet, father of Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. E. L. McRae, and the late John, Mary, Thomas, and James, grandfather of H. Florence Muir. Member of St. Andrew's lodge No. 863, A. F. & A. M., Clan McDuff lodge No. 14, O. S. C. Funeral from late residence, 4646 Ferdinand-st., Monday, Dec. 12, to Trinity Presbyterian church, Laramie and Fulton-sts., at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge, Eyemouth, Scotland, papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

NITCHIE—Joseph Howard Nitchie, Dec. 9, 1927, at the home of his son, Howard, lawn-av. Funeral notice later.

NOLAN—Elizabeth Nolan, age [illegible], beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Carr, Thomas, and the late Rose, grandmother of Lorraine and Dorothy Carr. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 13, from residence, 5300 Hyde Park-blvd., to Church of Servite Order, where solemn high mass; burial Mount Greenwood cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

NORRIS — Joseph Norris, late of Mary, nee Woods, fond father of Frank, George, Elizabeth, Mrs. Dorothy Morton and the late Lillian, Funeral services at her residence, 6344 Indiana-av., Monday at 3:30 p. m. Interment Wenona, Ill.

OBR—Col. Harry D. Orr, Dec. 9, at Hot Springs, Ark. Husband of Helen Roderick Orr, father of R. Harry D. Jr., and Nancy Orr. Services at St. James' church, Cottage Grove-av. and 35th-st., Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill, private.

PEYTON—Albert J. Peyton, of Hot Springs City, beloved husband of Lena, brother of Mrs. Jennie Peyton, Mrs. Thomas Peyton, and the late Mrs. Clute, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, Stephen, Frederick, and Clinton. Remains will arrive Monday, 9:30 a. m. via Twentieth Century R. R. Burial in Mount Olivet.

POMROY—Maria Elizabeth Pomroy, late of Elizabeth-st., Dec. 9, 1927, beloved wife of late Charles K. Pomroy, mother of Bert Pomroy and Mrs. Dora Jones at chapel, 634 and Dec. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment

REILLY—Mary Reilly, age 58, of 5463 Kenwood-av., beloved sister of Annie Tierny, Kedzie, Charles, Thomas, Patrick, Mrs. Genevieve Vallee. Funeral from residence of Cottage Grove-av., Monday, church of St. Thomas of Mount Olivet.

ROOD—D. H. Rood, beloved husband of Alice L., father of Mrs. Lydia C. Osmond. His home in New York City. Funeral services at her residence, 4357 Monday, Dec. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

SCHWARTZ—Samuel Schwartz, late of residence, 7526 Paxton-av., beloved husband of the late Mary Schwartz, father of Sadie, Rose, Fannie, Isaac S., and the late Max Schwartz. Funeral services at chapel, Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

SHERWOOD—Elias Sherwood, aged 73 years, Oak Park, Ill., husband of Lolit, Wis. Funeral notice later.

SHLESS—Charles L. Shless, late of Dollye, fond father of Mrs. Winfred, Jack, and Mrs. Jeanette. Mr. Rubin, brother of Mrs. Jenkin and Dr. Funeral Dec. 13, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Monday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Waldheim cemetery, Waldheim.

SILBERBERG—Joseph M. Silberberg, of 1018 Berwyn-av., beloved husband of Hirsch Silberberg, died Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 p. m., at 4936 Broadway.

STEIN—Max Stein, 6711 Oglesby-av., husband of Clara, nee Sussel; father of Eugene, the late Gertrude Rosenthal. Funeral notice later.

STRASER—Anna J. Straser, R. N., Dec. 9, 1927, at the North Chicago hospital, at St. Louis, Mo.

STUHLMANN—Dr. Fred Stuhlmann, Dec. 9, passed away suddenly Saturday, Dec. 10. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Stuhlmann, nee Probst, and three children, Helen and Marie Stuhlmann and Fred Stuhlmann, Jr., at the home, 936 Meadow-rd. Funeral noon at 2 p. m.

SULLIVAN—Roger Sullivan, beloved son of the late Jeremiah and Nora Sullivan, brother of Patrick J. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary E. O'Connell, Mrs. Frank Hall, and Mrs. R. Shannon. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, from late residence, 364 E. 42d-st., to St. Javiath's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information phone Oakland 0400.

TOBIN—Lieut. John E. Tobin, beloved husband of Helen Malone Tobin, father of Helen A. and Rose C.; brother of Mrs. E. Arthur C., and Mrs. Kate T. Sullivan. Funeral from his late residence, 5057 Lakewood-av., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary.

TRAVERS—Michael Travers of 7[illegible] st., beloved husband of Mary, cousin of Mrs. Julia Cooney. Monday at 9 a. m. from church of St. Mary's Grove-av., to St. Joseph's. Interment Calvary. Member of St. court No. 435, C. O. F.

TYSON—W. H. Tyson of 6220 Rogers-av., loved husband of Sarah E. Tyson. Services 2 p. m., Tuesday, at the residence, 4712-st., and St. Lawrence-av., private. Call Oakland 1374.

VOGEL—Charles F. Vogel, Dec. 9, 1927, suddenly, of 5924 Midway-pl. Husband of Mrs. Minnie Vogel, father of Helen, Irene, Peter, Mrs. Agnesta Hoeft, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Pauline [illegible]. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Presbyterian church, corner Washington-blvd. and Fulton-st. Remains will lie in state at church from 12 to 2 p. m. Tuesday. Chief Ranger of Illinois Council, Independent Order of Foresters.

VOSS—Herman J. Voss, Dec. 9, aged 70 years. Husband of the late Mary Voss, beloved father of Mrs. El

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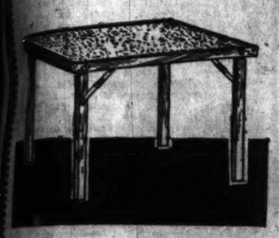

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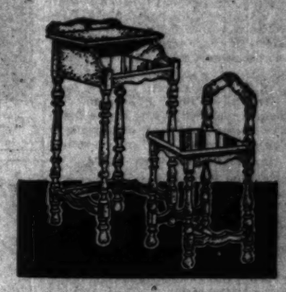
Walnut finish with pleasing decoration in contrasting color. Stand and Chair.



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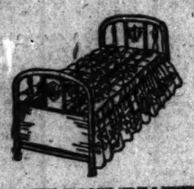

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$20 DOWN

A comfortable Living Room Suite, for pleasure now and for years to come! Distinctive serpentine design with frame of solid mahogany, heavily carved; upholstery of mohair, with matched velour on outside backs and sides and reversible cushions in linen frieze. Two pieces, moss filled throughout, with full webbing construction. $199.50

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Marble Topped Occasional Table, $79 *Attractive Guest Chair, $29.75* *Pottery Table Lamp, $14.50*

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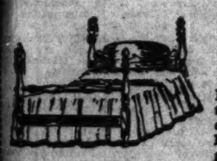

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The Extension Table has a 45x60-inch top, equalizing slides and concealed filler. The Chairs have heavy mohair seats. 7 pieces, $147.50

Buffet to match, $79.

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SPINET DESK. For the woman who is hard to please, choose this charming design in gay red lacquer, $16.75

BASSINETTE, ivory enameled, with metal cane end panels showing cunning kiddies' decoration, $3.69

JUVENILE WARDROBE for Baby's Clothes! Immaculately enameled in ivory, with handy compartment for tiny garments, and roomy drawers, $29.75

A PRETTY WINDSOR CHAIR, making an ideal gift selection. Nicely finished and sturdily constructed for long service. At $1.99

COMFORTABLE PULL-UP CHAIR! The seat is covered in tapestry and the back is nicely designed, $18.75

A SMART NEW HUMIDOR with quaint Japanese decorations and brass hinges. Handy drawer; copper lining; equipped with smoker's set, $26.75

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Lilehan Orientals

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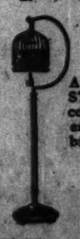
FERNERY of closely woven fibre in taupe or green finish with metal container. A decorative piece to hold her plants. Now at $2.39

CURTAINS to make her room new again. Extra wide, of dotted and figured grenadine, with full ruffles. Pair, $2.29



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For the Living Room, choose this massive, comfortable Jacquard velour Suite. Reversible cushions are in fine damask, and matched plain velour covers outside backs and sides. Heavily carved frame; black welting; spring-filled cushions. Two pieces, $139

First Monthly Payment February 1st

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A SCOOTER for your boy in rubber tired and sturdily built for strenuous play. $1.98

CUNNING TWIN DOLLS snuggled warmly into a pretty blanket. Specially priced—two for $2.98

COASTER SLED with guiding board and strong steel runners. Loads of fun for a boy, 99c

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET for Sonny! A big engine and three cars, with 12 sections of track and accessories, $11.98

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A SURPRISE CHEST filled with all sorts of fascinating gifts. And made of genuine red cedar to hold Dolly's clothes.

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3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

PURCHASES HELD FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY IF DESIRED

NEW GARY STORE
717-23 Broadway
ENGLEWOOD STORE
N. W. Cor. 63d and Halsted
NORTH SIDE STORE
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
ROSELAND STORE
11417-19 Michigan Ave.
HARVEY STORE
157 E. 154th St.

World's Largest Furniture Dealers

RISKS HIS LIFE TO CAPTURE RUFFIAN WINS HERO PRIZE

Policeman Frank Ballou Gets Tribune Award.

Risking his life rather than kill an assailant whom he thought to be demented, Patrolman Frank Ballou of the Wabash avenue station on Nov. 20 displayed bravery in the performance of duty that wins for him THE TRIBUNE'S $100 hero award for November.

Single handed, Ballou grappled with the man, who was armed with a butcher knife, knocked him down and took him prisoner when he could have shot him to death with no hazard to himself. The act so impressed witnesses that eight of them wrote to THE TRIBUNE commending him. He was also praised by his superior officers.

Ballou is 32 years old, married, and lives at 5136 Champlain avenue. He has been a member of the police force for five years, assigned continuously at Wabash avenue.

Menaces Owner with Knife.

The affray for which the policeman is cited started in a fish store, owned by Mack H. Bell, 4739 South State street. About 2 a. m. a man, later identified at the psychopathic hospital as Roy Davis, 33 years old, of Detroit, entered the store, suddenly seized from the counter a 14-inch knife used for cutting fish, and threatened the proprietor. Bell attempted to stop him, but the man ran to the street, brandishing the knife at passersby.

In response to a call from the store owner, Patrolman Ballou and his partner, Patrolman John McCormick, rushed to the scene in a squad car. They located Davis at the corner of State and 45th streets, still waving the knife to the terror of persons on the sidewalk.

Jumping out of the car, Ballou ordered him to drop the knife.

"Get back or I'll kill you, too," Davis screamed, rushing toward the policeman.

Battle Over Revolver.

When he failed to halt at a second command, Ballou drew his revolver and fired a shot at his legs, inflicting a slight flesh wound, but even this failed to stop the deranged man. Still shouting threats, he advanced, and Ballou fired a second shot at close range, striking his arm. At that, Davis hurled the knife at the policeman's head, narrowly missing him, then attempted to wrest the gun from him.

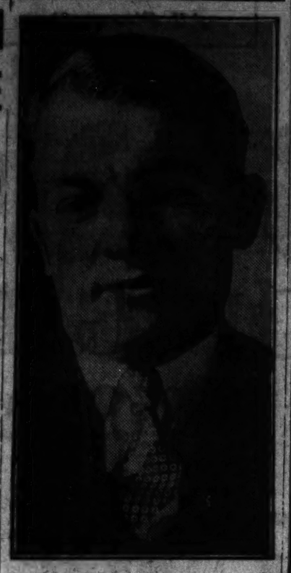
A hand to hand struggle followed, Ballou, after several minutes, succeeding in striking a heavy blow to the head that knocked his assailant out. When he recovered consciousness later at the station Davis declared he was sorry he had not killed the policeman.

Give Jail Sentence.

Taken before Municipal Judge Haas on Nov. 23 Davis was sent to the psychopathic hospital for examination. He was released and Judge Haas then sentenced him to 60 days in the Bridewell, where he is now confined.

Among the witnesses to the fight who recommended Ballou for commendation were Mr. Bell, Carl J. Bass, 4750 State street; Jerry M. Brunfield, 535 East 47th street; Charles E. Worthington, 4744 State street; M. Winsberg, and Albert Harris, 4714 State street.

POLICE HERO



POLICEMAN FRANK BALLOU. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

France Votes Credits for Air Mail to South America

PARIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Credits for an air mail line from Paris to Buenos Aires via Dakar, West Africa, were voted, 400 to 125, in parliament today. Maurice Bokanowski, minister of commerce, informed the chamber of deputies the line would begin operation in January or February.

WRITS AIMED AT IOWA ATHLETES RUM NUISANCE

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 10.—[United Press.]—An injunction prohibiting Edward Flynn, former Iowa university baseball captain, and Charles O'Neal of Pierre, S. D., half back on the Hawkeye squad, from "maintaining a liquor nuisance" at their apartment was granted today by Judge Ralph Otte.

County Attorney C. B. Russell sought the injunction after he and Robert Rienow, dean of men at the university, had "visited" the apartment, found empty metal containers and bottles.

No further action will be taken against Flynn and O'Neal unless the injunction is violated, County Attorney Russell said.

INDICT SUITOR WHO DYNAMITED SCHOOL TEACHER

Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—After investigating the charge that Hiram Reed, 24 year old Mossville farmer, placed dynamite in the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse stove in an effort to kill his sweetheart, Iola Bradford, because she was to become a mother, a special La Salle county grand jury today returned four true bills against Reed.

Judge Edgar Eldredge fixed Reed's bonds at $5,000 in each of the four cases.

The indictments charged Reed with assault with intent to kill Miss Bradford, with damaging a building by an explosion, with causing damage to a building by an explosive to injure the occupant, Iola Bradford, and with causing damage to a building by an explosion to injure the occupant, Grace Johnson, the 9 year old school girl who was in the building at the time of the blast.

Vatican Settles Row with Czechs on Hussite Fetes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 10.—The concordat between the Vatican and Czecho-Slovakia, settling the long standing dispute over the Czech celebrations in honor of John Huss, the Protestant martyr, has been virtually completed, it was announced today. The Vatican said the Czecho-Slovakian government, which rules over a Catholic country, gave a national aspect to the anniversaries of the reformer. The question was settled on the basis of postwar concordats with Poland and other states.

AT LAST!
The Electric Radio
That Everybody Has Been Waiting For!
NO BATTERIES OR ELIMINATORS USED
WORKS DIRECT FROM YOUR LIGHT SOCKET Just Like Your Electric Iron or Floor Lamp

Payments $2 Per Week $97 Short Payments Jan. 15th

COMPLETE—Ready to Tune In
Trade in your old radio, phonograph or musical instrument
MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Harrison 9141 Open Evenings

The best selling book in America

The Perfect Gift
"WE"
Colonel Lindbergh's own story of his life and flights with his views on aviation

THE decade since the war has produced no more heroic figure than Charles A. Lindbergh.

He captured and he has held the admiration and affection of the world. His book is the only solid symbol of Lindbergh himself. It belongs in every home. It is the permanent record of an historic event, and the thrilling story of a modest hero. Get your copy of "WE" today. Own it, read it and pass it on proudly to succeeding generations.

He made History

In his tour of the United States after his return from Paris, Colonel Lindbergh flew 22,350 miles and spent 260 hours in the air. He flew in every state, making 82 scheduled stops and was late only once. On his journey, beginning July 20, Colonel Lindbergh made 147 speeches, attended 69 dinners as guest of honor and in the same capacity traveled 1,285 miles and was seen with his plane by 30,000,000 or more persons.

While Thursdays and Saturdays were scheduled as rest days, Colonel Lindbergh elected to fly occasionally on those days. He was examined twice during the tour, first in Chicago and then while at Little Rock, Ark. He passed both of these physical examinations with an A-1 rating. Army physicians at Little Rock, whom Colonel Lindbergh was examined during his visit on October 1 and 2, reported that the results were the highest of any pilot ever examined there.

What gift could be more acceptable than Lindbergh's own book in its colorful and attractive box.

by Col. Charles A. LINDBERGH
With an Introduction by Ambassador Myron T. Herrick
Elaborately illustrated — $2.50 at all booksellers
In a beautiful gift box without extra charge
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, 2 W. 45th Street, New York

COAL
Alwart Prices Are Independently Made, Based on Current Market Quotations. That Is Why They Are Lower.

POCAHONTAS
Very Best Quality
MINE RUN $7.20 PER TON
Lumps of ten inches or more. TRIPLE HIGHER FOR SMALLER QUANTITIES.
POCAHONTAS
Lump ..... $11.00 Per Ton
Egg ..... 11.00 Per Ton
Range ..... 10.50 Per Ton
Nut ..... 10.00 Per Ton
SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia
Range ..... $16.00 Per Ton
Chestnut ..... 15.00 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut ..... 11.00 Per Ton
Economy Egg and Nut
Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal
$7.45 PER TON
KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg ..... $13.00 Per Ton
Stove ..... 13.00 Per Ton
Nut ..... 13.00 Per Ton
Above prices are for kinds of 2 to 10 mins.
All Alwart-screened Coal Is 100% Clean.
Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Months to Pay
ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
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MOORE BROTHERS
Great News for Men!
No use waiting any longer for the weather man—we are taking our medicine now. You can buy tomorrow at lowest prices ever offered—quality considered.
Sale of Overcoats and 2 Pants Suits

Group No. 1
$40 to $50 Values
Now
$28

Group No. 2
$60 to $75 Values
Now
$39.50

Hundreds of new 2 Pants Suits, all from the world's best makers. OVERCOATS of character that men of character want and wear. Here at the outset of the Holiday Festivities.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE SUITS:
—One button, double breasted vest.
—Single and double breasted, in 2 and 3-button styles.
—University 3-button models with wide button spacing and straight hanging trousers with generous cuffs.
—In worsteds, finished and unfinished, in cheviots, tweeds and twists.

THE OVERCOATS:
—Double breasted, velvet collar in blue, gray, brown.
—Single and double breasted set in raglan shoulder.
—Body tracing or straight, loose hanging models, created by the best designers.
—In French Boucle's, tweeds, fleeces, crombies and meltons.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

MOORE BROTHERS
220 SOUTH STATE STREET—corner Quincy
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Burley's
7 north wabash
removal sale

Sensational values in holiday gifts—reductions of 20% to 50% throughout

A group of twenty or more gift tables of startling values in beautiful new holiday merchandise offer hundreds of opportune suggestions for puzzled shoppers. The price tables include pottery, crystal, leather goods, smoking and cocktail needs, artwares—all of them lovely and practical gifts. Prices range from:

$5 $7.50 $10 $12.50 $15

Store is now open from 9 to 6 during the holiday season.

French Knives
—for bread and butter, colored handles, gold blades, smartly boxed in sets of 12, special now at **$7**

"Portia," 105-pc. set $495

Above—"Portia" Pattern (*Royal Worcester*) in a 105-pc. set is a $677.50 value, offered for the first time at the remarkable price, $495. It is an open stock pattern.

Sandwich plate with well for matching cup, variety of colors. Very convenient for bridge. **90c**

Fine Portfolio
—imported, hand-tooled in colors on the finest leather, silk-moire lined; $15 value, special..... **$11.95**

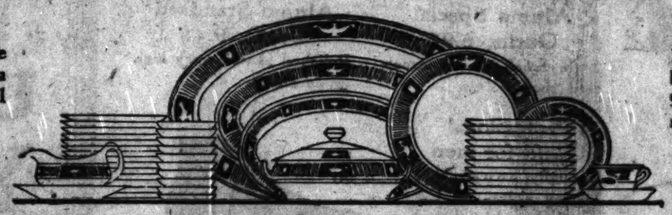
18-pc. Party Set
Green, rose glass, all-over lotus effect; 6 each, sherbets, plates. **$7.50**

Imported Trays
—of lacquered tin in gay colors of blue, green, red, yellow and black. Ship or pheasant design on tray. Small size **$4** Large size **$5**

Bronze elephant, large size, ivory tusks, **$34**

Handsome Dinner Sets, Unequaled Values at $37.50, $51, $79, $110

English Queensware services for 12, a number of beautiful designs, special at **$51**

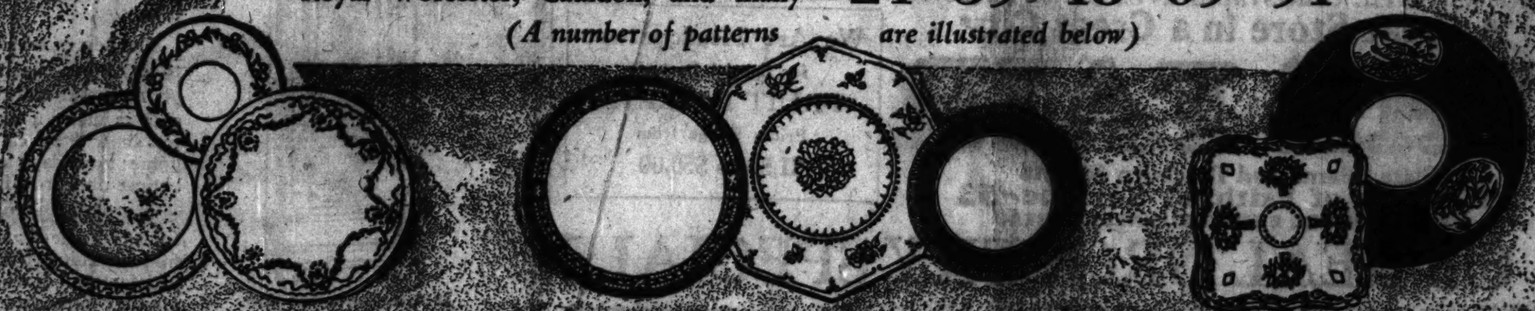


French china or English Queensware, 90-piece dinner sets, a real bargain at **$110**

The season's outstanding values in fine china service and course plates are to be found at Burley's during the Removal Sale. Famous makes include Minton, Royal Worcester, Cauldon, and many others. More than 250 beautiful patterns in service, salad and soup plates are grouped on special tables at these prices:

$24 $39 $48 $69 $94

(A number of patterns are illustrated below)



These stunning peacocks of bronze, beautifully colored, measure 24 in. in length. A $55 value, priced.. **$30**

Salad Set
Of green or rose glass with engraved design. 1 tray, 6 plates. A most remarkable value at **$5**

Coffee Set
—Italian Majolica service for 8, unusual decorations; a most attractive gift ... **$12**

Photograph Frame
—hand-tooled leather with beautifully carved white jade ornament; special... **$19**

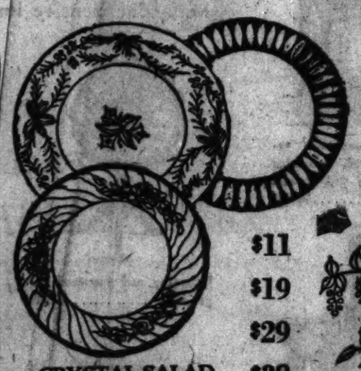
FINE CHINA CUPS
(bouillon, tea, cream soup and a. d. coffee) of all famous makes are reduced from 20% to 50%. Prices now range from **$10 to $200**

Fitted leather case; $75 value, $55

Bridge Lamp
Early American brass, wrought iron frame, bright black enamel **$15**

Mahogany Humidor
—porcelain lined, moistener, name plate on cover; 100 cigar capacity, special at.. **$10**

Cigarette Boxes
—in tooled leather, cedar lined, wonderful values **$3 $4 $5**



CRYSTAL SALAD PLATES, scores of lovely patterns, reduced up to 50%, now priced at:

$11
$19
$29
$38
$48
$69

Right—An exquisite little Dresden lamp in colors. Complete with silk shade. Special at..... **$7.50**

Below—Imported crystal tree, large size, with fruit. Rock crystal base. Specially priced **$28.50**

Cocktail Accessories
Illustrated at left—amber glass cocktail shaker with metal top; six glasses, cock decoration; set... **$5**
Other suggestions include: Hammered silver shakers, $7.50 up; tray with 6 stemmed glasses, $10; liqueur sets with tray, $5 up.

Pottery Lamp
—with flowered base and matching shade. In orange or green, special at..... **$17.50**

Walnut End Table *(Above)*
—black and gold marble top, carved solid walnut frame, book comport underneath. A very desirable piece of furniture. Now. **$45**

French Coffee Table *(Right)*
—antique tray top, matching frame; a delightful gift, special..... **$52**

French Bronze
—and crystal bottles..$2.85
Cigarette holder, tray....$8

Metal smoker, round, with dividers, special, $10

Old French metal wastebasket, special **$9**

Telephone screen, French print.... **$5**

Bath Boxes
—crystal, hand-jeweled in colors, assorted titles, each **4.75**

Sharp Reductions on Imported Crystal
Fine stemware in a wonderful range of patterns is reduced from 20% to 50% to lower our stock for moving. You will find rare bargains in this remarkable line. **$8 $150**

antiques

Our entire stock of rare antiques is included in the Removal Sale reductions of 20% to 50%. Here is indeed an unusual opportunity to acquire some authentic pieces from a stock that is widely recognized for its excellence and quality.

Rare George II. silver epergne, dated 1757, made by John Ketenber. A very choice piece, was formerly $2,000, now priced at **$1400**

Queen Anne pear-wood desk, small size; formerly $470..... **$380**

A magnificent Hepplewhite sideboard, beautiful coloring..... **$750**

Queen Anne walnut knee-hole desk, original hardware; priced formerly at $670, special at... **$500**

for gifts—

Shearing, mahogany bookcase, lockcase, and board below. Formerly $480. **$340**

Chippendale arbor, legged table. Formerly $600. **$425**

Antiques make very charming and valued Christmas gifts. Burley's have a wide range of suggestions, some of which are listed here:

Georgian silver skewer, good marks, delightful desk accessories; each..... **$52**

Tea-caddies in wood, shell and straw; convenient for cigarettes. Upward **$38**

Wonderful collection of millefiori paper-weights, in many sizes and designs; guaranteed genuine; priced upward from **$25**

18th Century JOHNSON-STEEVENS' edition of Shakespeare (10 volumes); tree-calf binding; fine condition; **$140**

Dessert Plates in Fine English China
—with matching after-dinner coffees make an unusual and charming gift, and are reduced 20% and more.
Cauldon Plates, **$44** After-Dinner Coffees, **$40**

HIST! PERFIDIOUS ALBION! SCHOOL BOOKS LAUD U. S.

Is This a Plot to Annex Britain to America?

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—England needs a "Big Bill" Thompson. In an exhaustive examination of the history text books used in the British schools I have discovered irrefutable evidence of a conspiracy by the ruling class to corrupt the minds of British children in preparation for the annexation of the British Empire by the United States.

Instead of teaching the youth of Britain that Washington and the colonials were low rebels these text books go out of their way to exalt their character and motives with the result that many poor British children grow up with the idea that the colonists were right and Britain wrong. One text book even goes so far as to declare that George Washington was a gentleman.

Honeycombed with Propaganda.

The worst feature of it all is that this plot for the corruption of the youth of Britain is not confined to the children of the proletariat. The books used in the county council schools where the children of the workers are educated are bad enough, but these are reserved compared with those used in the great so called "public" schools, maintained for the children of the aristocracy and the ruling class.

It even begins in the infant schools leading up to the preparatory schools which in turn lead to public schools and the ancient universities where the proconsuls of empire are trained. Here for instance is what the babes of the upper class are taught in the popular text book, "Little Arthur's History of England," written by Lady Calcott.

The Plot Exposed.

"The chief man in America was Gen. George Washington, one of the greatest men that ever lived," reads the text of Little Arthur's history. "He commanded the American army, and as he and his soldiers were fighting in their own land for their own freedom, and for their own wives and children, it was not wonderful that at last they beat out the English soldiers, who did not like to be sent so far from home to fight against men who spoke the same language with themselves.

"At last, when the King of England found the people were tired of this long war, he agreed to make peace with America, and since that time the United States of America have had a government of their own, and have become a great and powerful nation. They have a President instead of a king, and they call their parliament a congress. You will understand these things in a few years."

Here is the history book in the public schools, "The Ground Work of British History," by Warner and Martin. Mr. Warner is a master at the famous Eton school and Mr. Martin a master at the equally famous school at Harrow. The book is in use in all the schools whose heads are members of the Headmasters' conference. This book says that Washington was a gentleman. No fewer than twelve pages of this book are occupied by the account of the American revolution and it is all eulogistic of the colonists. The following are some extracts:

"The seven years' war had left Great Britain triumphant. She had then, however, to organize her empire. But at this most critical period the king and the aristocracy which governed Great Britain were unsympathetic and, above all, ignorant. The ministries were constantly changing and had no settled convictions, and later, Lord North's ministry, though more stable—it lasted from 1769 to 1782—was also more incompetent. Above all, there was no great statesman capable of dealing with the situation, except, perhaps, William Pitt, who was too ill to make more than fitful appearances, and Edmund Burke, who never held high office. And so Great Britain went blundering forward, and lost the larger part of her empire in the west, whilst she with difficulty held her own in the east. Learning by experience is proverbially costly, but our statesmen made the cost in these twenty years unnecessarily high.

"In matters of trade Great Britain no doubt regarded her colonies as a source of wealth. Consequently some of the chief colonial products, such as tobacco and cotton, could be exported only to Great Britain. The manufacture in America of steel or woolen goods, or even of hats, was limited or forbidden, so as not to compete with British imports.

"It was natural that a liberty loving people should object to being taxed by a parliament in which they were unrepresented, and which belonged to a country three thousand miles away that would lessen its own burdens by the amount of money it could raise from them. "No taxation without representation" has been the watch word of English liberty; and it proved a cry which it was difficult for Englishmen to resist. When the stamp act was finally passed and came into operation, there were riots, a governor's house was sacked, and stamp collectors burn in effigy.

"The opinions of British statesmen differed when news of these proceedings reached England. The king and Grenville were for Great Britain's legal rights. Others, like Burke, thought the act inexpedient, and were not concerned with its legality. Pitt thought that the British parliament had no right to tax the colonies, and proclaimed that the Americans would be slaves if they had not resisted.

"The British made the mistake—not unusual with them—of underestimating their enemy; one expert, for instance, declared that four regiments would be sufficient to conquer America. The British, also, not only failed to produce a great general, and fought largely with hired German troops, but possessed in Lord George Germaine—the Lord George Sackville who refused to charge at Minden—a minister of war who was to exhibit conspicuous incapacity. The colonists, on the other hand, had in a Virginian planter, George Washington by name, a man as commander in chief who, without being perhaps a great general, was a thorough gentleman, upright and truthful, uptiring in organization, and persistently courageous and steadfast even in the darkest periods of the war."

Here are extracts from other school histories:

"A Short History of Britain" [R. L. Mackie]—"One might think that British statesmen would have asked themselves why these great and welcome colonies had broken away from the mother country and what could be done to prevent similar quarrels and separations in future. But such questions did not trouble the eighteenth century statesman."

"A History of England" [Sir Charles Oman]—"They (the colonies) were rapidly growing in population, wealth, and national spirit. It only required some common provocation to make them forget their petty local jealousies and turn fiercely to defend what they believed to be their rights. This provocation, the pedantic George Grenville now proceeded to supply."

Interference with Liberty.

"A History of England" [H. O. Arnold-Forster]—"The (stamp) tax—for such it was—was placed upon the colonists without their consent and thus one of the chief liberties of British subjects was interfered with.

"So far back as the time of Magna Charta, it had been declared that no taxes should be raised without the consent of the common council of the realm, or parliament. Parliament, it was true, had given its consent to the stamp act, but the American colonists had no members in parliament, and thus they were really taxed without their consent.

"George Washington, who was justly looked upon by Americans as the hero of the war, was made first President of the United States and proved himself to be as wise and prudent in peace as he had shown himself to be skillful and courageous in war."

"A Short History of the English People" [by John Richard Green, honorary Fellow of Jesus college, Oxford: Comment upon the Battle of Bunker Hill, etc.]—". . . Meanwhile, ten thousand fresh troops landed at Boston; but the provincial militia seized the neck of ground which joins it to the mainland and, though they were driven from the heights of Bunker hill, which commanded the town, it was only after a desperate struggle in which their bravery put an end forever to the taunts of cowardice which had been leveled against the colonists.

"'Are the Yankees cowards?' shouted the men of Massachusetts, as the first English attack rolled back baffled down the hillside. But a far truer courage was shown in the stubborn endurance with which Washington's raw militiamen, who gradually dwindled from 16,000 to ten, ill fed, ill armed, and with but 45 rounds of ammunition to each man, cooped up through the winter a force of 10,000 veterans in the lines of Boston."

FLYER KILLED

PIERRE CORBU.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 10.—Taking up a new model of airplane to kill time while waiting to start on his regular run from Paris to Berlin, Pierre Charles Corbu, one of the aviators who started out in the Farman "Blue Bird" for America last September only to turn back, and his mechanic, La Coste, were instantly killed this morning when the machine crumpled in mid-air and fell within sight of Le Bourget flying field in a mass of flames. M. Givon, Corbu's partner on the trans-Atlantic flight, and also in the Paris-Berlin service, owes his life to the fact that he overslept and arrived at the airport late.

CUT IN HAND IS FATAL.

Forrest Gevelda, 30, of 1840 West 19th street, died at the West Side hospital yesterday of an infection resulting from a cut on his hand two weeks ago.

SCHOLAR SOLVES RACIAL ENIGMA OF SO. AFRICA

Evidence of a migration of an Asiatic race to southern Africa and Madagascar at the beginning of the Christian era was revealed yesterday on the return to Chicago of Dr. Ralph Linton of the Field museum after two years of travel in Madagascar. His discovery, Dr. Linton said, will shed light on the striking resemblance of the natives of the Pacific islands and Madagascar, despite the great distance between them.

Dr. Linton says he found evidence of a migration 2,000 years ago from Java, Sumatra and Borneo. This movement was in two directions. One group braved a perilous voyage westward some 3,000 miles to Africa and Madagascar and the other drifted northwestward into the Pacific, settling in the Philippine islands, the Marquesas and Hawaii.

REPORT CAPONE ATTENDS RACES AT TIA JUANA

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Reports from San Diego this afternoon stated that Al Capone (Scarface Al Brown), his wife and two bodyguards from Chicago, attended today's racing at the Mexican turf plant at Tia Juana. Reporters from San Diego newspapers were unable to get Capone there.

Ignores Black Hand's Demand; Home Is Bombed

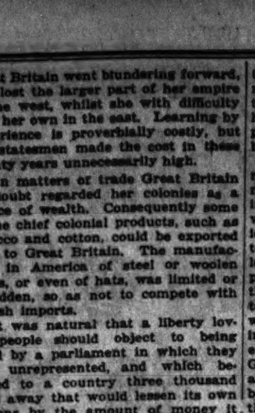
Progressive black hand demands that went unheeded resulted in the bombing, early this morning, of the home of Pasquale Trimero, of 2000 Lexington street. Trimero told the police that he first received a black hand letter demanding $2,000, then $3,000, and finally $5,000. He paid no attention to the threats, he said. Damage to the home was estimated at about $500.

MANDEL BROTHERS

The Christmas Store Beautiful

Sporting goods section, seventh floor.

Alumo skates—built for speed



Strong, light—the aluminum bodies are inseparably molded on fine steel runners and attached to well-made shoes, especially designed to conform to every line of the foot while in action. All sizes for men, women, boys and girls.

Alumo Special Outfit, 6.95
Satin finish skates, excellent shoes.

Alumo Standard Outfit, 9.45
Polished skates, very high grade shoes.

Professional Outfit for men
Specially constructed hockey skates on Canadian type hard-toed shoes. **$12**

Sporting section, seventh floor.

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE., 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Bakery Specials
Fancy Tea Cakes
Special Price
Lb., 40c
Angel Food Cake
Each, 35c

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER OF THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

We Are Headquarters
for Special Packed
FRUIT BASKETS
Prices Range from
$1.50 to $50.00

TWO DAYS OF REAL GROCERY SPECIALS

Get the FAIR Habit

The BIG MARKET offers you two days of real grocery bargains as we know it will help you in taking care of your holiday shopping. Trade early and get the food necessities out of the way. Trade at the BIG MARKET where you know that what you receive is delivered to you under the most sanitary conditions, where quality is of the highest and satisfaction guaranteed in every way. Mail, phone and C. O. D. orders accepted and given careful attention unless otherwise specified in the ad. Deliveries made promptly.

Trade at the BIG MARKET

HAZEL FLOUR The all-purpose flour, used by thousands and giving satisfaction in every case. ½ barrel sack, $1.03
CORN Pride of Illinois, Country Gentleman, sweet sugar corn. No. 2 can. 12c
PEACHES Delicious halves or slices, packed in heavy syrup. Poppy brand. No. 2½ size can. 25c
POTATOES Full bushels of fancy Wisconsin potatoes, delivered. Bushel, $1.29
BACON Sugar cured, small strips, well mixed; whole or half strip. Pound, 28c
BANANAS Solid Fruit, Stock Limited, None delivered 4 lbs., 25c
BOILED HAM Fancy quality boiled ham. Whole or half. Per lb., 34c
Sliced, per pound, 42c

SMOKED HAMS
Swift's Premium—Armour's Star
Fairview or Hazel, specially prepared, smoked and cured for our own trade. Whole or half. Lb., 23c

High Grade Coffees
FAIRVIEW, 3-lb. can, $1.42
OLD DUTCH, 3-lb. bag, $1.22
"D" BLEND, pound, 42c
HAZEL, pound, 48c

PRESERVES
American Home brand of pure preserves, packed in attractive 4-lb. glass jar. Strawberry, raspberry and other flavors. Jar, 89c

STEAKS
Round steak, lb. 21c
Sirloin steak, lb. 23c
Porterhouse steak, lb. 30c

Peanut Butter, fresh ground, fancy Hazel brand, lb. jar, 25c

POTATOES. Idaho baking Potatoes. Peck, delivered, 42c
MAYONNAISE. Hazel Brand, full pints, rich creamy Mayonnaise. Pint, 20c. ½ pint, 12c
BLUE ROSE RICE. 3-lb. carton of fancy Blue Rose Rice, put up in sanitary carton. 3 lbs., 25c
STRAWBERRIES. Hunt's delicious Strawberries, put up in heavy syrup. No. 1 can, 22c
PRESERVES. American Home Brand, fancy pure preserves. Many flavors. 16-oz. jars. 25c
MARMALADE. Crosse & Blackwell imported Marmalade. Stock limited. 1-pound jar. 29c
FRUIT SALAD. Selected California fruits, packed in large No. 2½ can, in rich syrup. Can, 42c
MACKEREL. Gorton-Pew fancy pack of Eastern mackerel, delicious to broil or serve as salad. 14-oz. can, 20c
DURKEE'S DRESSING. A recent purchase enables us to place this dressing in your hands at a very low price. 8-oz. bottle, 25c
BUTTER. Hazel, fresh churned, creamery Butter. None delivered. Per pound, 54c

HOLLAND HERRING
Fancy imported Holland Herring, packed in 9 lb. net weight kegs. Milchers, keg, $1.15
Mixed, keg, 98c.

FRESH MEATS
Fancy pot roast or beef, lean, lb. 16c
Shoulder lamb chops, lb. 28c
Fresh cut lamb stew, 3 lbs. 25c
Rabbits, large, 45c; small 40c

LAYER FIGS
Wide, fancy importation, Smyrna layer figs. Boxes containing around 10 lbs., $2.75. Lb., 29c

COLORED SUGAR
Many colors of pure cane sugar for fancy cooking—pink, blue, green, yellow, etc. Lb., 20c

NEW NUTS
Budded walnuts, lb. 38c
Diamond No. 1 walnuts, lb. 32c
Soft shelled walnuts, lb. 22c
Large pecans, lb. 49c
Brazil nuts, lb. 28c
Naple filberts, lb. 29c
Mixed nuts, fancy, lb. 27c
Chestnuts, lb. 30c

CORNED BEEF
Our own cure, fancy brisket or rump. The way you like it. Lb., 20c
CIDER. Mott's fine flavored and refined apple cider. Quart bottle, 22c
MINCE MEAT. Heinz' 2-lb. jar fancy mince meat. Jar, 59c

BLACK FIGS
10 lbs., $1.05
Choice California pack of Mission Figs, 25-lb. net weight, box, $2.05

Graham Crackers
Sawyer's 1-lb. pkg. Crisp, Fresh 17c

Phenix Cheese
½ Lb. Pkg. 19c
Phenix Brick Limburger, Pimento, American

SPICED FISH
Packed in 5 lb. net weight pails.
Russian sardines, pail $1.15
Family mackerel, pail $1.25
Spiced herring, pail 96c
Rollmopse, pail $1.35

SAUSAGE
Thueringer style, summer or fresh smoked liver sausage. Lb., 29c

MUSHROOMS
2 oz. cans of imported button mushrooms. 2 cans, 25c

GLACE FRUITS
Whole apricots, lb. 90c
Whole pears, lb. 90c
Sliced pineapple, lb. 89c
Pineapple cores, lb. 29c
Glace cherries, lb. 89c
Angelica, lb. 75c
Assorted glace fruits, bulk, lb. 69c

ORANGES
Very fancy, thin skinned, large size juicy Florida oranges. Dozen, 69c

GRAPEFRUIT
Medium size. Sold in dozen lots. Dozen, 83c
Larger size, 3 for 25c

HONEY. 5-lb. friction top pail of pure strained honey, 73c
TELEPHONE PEAS. Fancy pack Wisconsin Telephone Peas. No. 2 can, 12c
PEELED APRICOTS. Large cans of California peeled Apricots, in heavy syrup. No. 2½ can, 25c
RUSSIAN CAVIAR. Romanoff, Genuine Russian Caviar, Yellow label. 2-oz. can, 55c
SHRIMP. Fancy Pack Wet Shrimp. No. 1 size can, 18c
SALMON. Alaska Pink, selected grade. No. 1 tall can, 18c
KIDNEY BEANS. Joan of Arc Brand, fancy Red Kidney Beans. No. 2 can, 10c
GINGERALE. Hazel Brand, extra fancy Pale Gingerale, full pint bottle, 15c
CAMP FIRE MARSHMALLOWS. Xmas package containing 5 lbs. Tin, $1.49
OREGON PRUNES. Large size, fancy Oregon Prunes, tart and of a delicious flavor. 2 lbs., 19c
STORAGE EGGS. Selected grade, packed 12 in cartons. None delivered. Dozen, 44c

Tomato Soup 3 Cans 20c
Van Camp's soup. Regular 10c cans.

The Fair—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store

at Scholle's

121 South Wabash Avenue

halfway between Monroe and Adams Street

What shall I give for Christmas

Useful Gifts Are Best

YOUR Christmas list may be completed; the gift for each one decided on. If so, you are to be congratulated.

All Walnut Secretary with ebony overlays and interior of white quarter sawed oak.....$114.00

But if you're still wondering what to do, still undecided about "just the thing" for some one; you may get some help from the suggestions here.

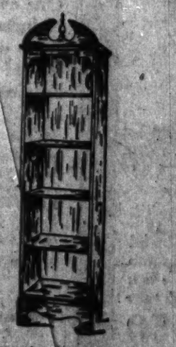
The nest of tables is a most welcome addition to any home that hasn't such a set. The telephone stand and stool may fill a very needy spot in many a home. A good chair such as we show here can hardly go wrong in any home; nowadays too many chairs is something almost unheard of.

The colonial clock is more ambitious; but for any home that has a place for it, you can't find anything that will give more universal satisfaction. Such a clock is a personality; like another agreeable member of the family.

Then there's the cabinet secretary; the richly made small table desk; the charming little tip-top table; the very ornate cabinet; any of these will gladden the heart of the recipient. We show only a few of many beautiful things, chosen from a store full of beautiful things. Many inexpensive items.

Imported French commode, veneered in Tua wood, Hungarian ash and pear wood with Ormulu and Dresden trim $80.00

Loose cushion easy chair, covered in figured velour.....$98.00



Attractive bar cabinet of walnut finish on gumwood $15.00

Mahogany and gumwood target table $25.00

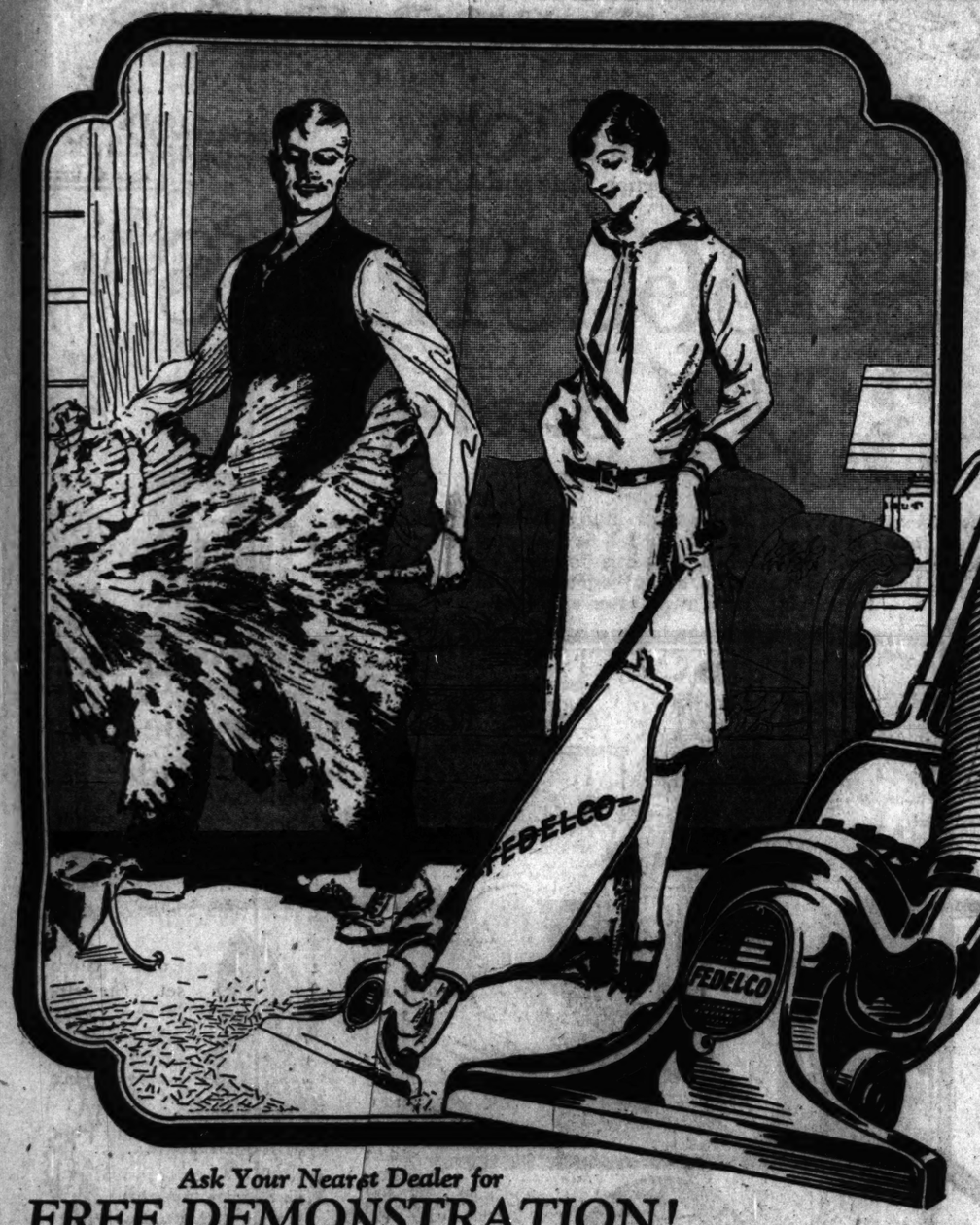
Solid Walnut Nest of Tables, with beautiful inlaid border on largest table, inset glass tops over assorted silks; special price, nest of 3 tables.....$25.00

Hand carved walnut coffee table with black and gold marble top.....$136.00

Walnut phone set.....$39.00
The same set in satinwood with decorations 43.00

Grandfather clock of mahogany with the finest of imported works, with rod chimes $134.00

The first gift mother will use!



Ask Your Nearest Dealer for
FREE DEMONSTRATION!

only

$29.50

Attachments
$5.00 Extra

Small down payment
balance monthly

FEDELCO
ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

Act Now

This is the Gift of Gifts—the biggest value in the electric cleaner field!

The first gift mother will use.

Put Fedelco under the tree ready to begin its years of ervice by cleaning up the holiday mus and litter. Fedelco reduces the hard work of cleaning to a minimum—it saves mother's time and strength. Every day of every year she will thank you for giving her this "complete home-cleaning plant."

It is easy for every home to have this standard, fully guaranteed electric cleaner and its attachments. Only $29.50 for Fedelco, $5.00 extra for the attachments. You need but pay a small deposit. This will insure delivery for Christmas. The balance may be paid in easy monthly installments.

Give mother a Fedelco this Christmas. This "complete home-cleaning plant" will serve and satisfy her as it is serving and satisfying more than 50,000 owners in this vicinity.

Ask your dealer for a free demonstration. There is no obligation.

FEDERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY • Household Appliance Division • Chicago, Illinois

Fedelco is Sold by the Following Authorized Dealers—or ask your electric light company

ILLINOIS

Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops

CHICAGO

72 West Adams Street — 4020 South Ashland Avenue
4562 Broadway — 4730 Irving Park Boulevard
1810 Irving Park Boulevard — 4746 West Northwest Avenue
3030 Lincoln Avenue — 852 West 63rd Street
3748 Lincoln Avenue — 3541 Archer Avenue
3818 Milwaukee Avenue — 6546 Cottage Grove Avenue
2543 West Madison Street — 2950 East 92nd Street
3935 West Madison Street — 5601 Lowe Avenue
11116 South Michigan Avenue

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois—all electric shops in territory

Central Illinois Public Service Company—all electric shops in territory

Illinois Northern Utilities Company—all electric shops in territory

Illinois Power & Light Corporation—all electric shops in territory

Illinois Public Utilities Company—all electric shops in territory

McHenry County Light & Power Co.—Richmond
Mt. Carmel Public Utility Company—Mt. Carmel
Western Public Service Co.—Downers Grove
Aurora—Adam L. Bleitz
Casey—L. T. English
Danville—Danville Maytag Co.
Decatur—Wm. Gushard Company
DeKalb—M. F. Malone & Co.
East Moline—Coe Company
Elgin—Elgin Washer & Poultry Sup. Co.
Fowler—Keefer's Dept. Store
Garner City—McBride Electric Shop
Lincoln—Lincoln Water & Light Co.
Maywood—Bubeck & Gallagher
Melrose Park—McBreen Electric Co.
Moline—Coe Company
Mount Horeb—A. B. Johnson
Naperville—Dieter & Getz
Newton—Geo. W. Arndt
Pekin—Ed. M. Seibert Elec. Co.
Peoria—P. A. Bergner Co.
Rantoul—Wright Electric Shop
Ravinia—Arnold Petersen
Roanoke—Roanoke Hardware Co.
Rochelle—G. W. Unger Furniture Co.
Rock Falls—W. J. Sowles Dry Goods
Rock Island—Coe Company
Shelbyville—G. W. Bolinger's Sons
Silvis—Coe Company
Sullivan—L. T. Hagerman & Co.
Tecatonica—Turley Co.
Warsaw—H. H. Grant
Wheaton—De Page Sales Co.
Washington—Reenfer's Dept. Store

INDIANA

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. all electric shops in territory

Calumet City Public Service Co.—Calumet City

Attica Electric Company—Attica
Indiana Electric Corp.—Danville
Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Co.—Rushville
Interstate Public Service Co.—All electric shops in territory
Northern Indiana Power Co.—All electric shops in territory
Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.—Brazil, Terre Haute

Illinois [Cont.]

Indiana [Cont.]

Union City Electric Co.—Union City
Wabash Valley Electric Co.—All electric shops in territory
Anderson—Kelley Furniture Co.
Columbia City—S. F. Garber
Crawfordsville—Scott Electric Co.
Elkhart—Crawford Co.
Frankfort—Russell Electric & Plumbing Co.
Gary—Boston Store
Gary—Lighthouse Electric Co.
Greenburg—Hoosier Public Utility Co.
Greenfield—Cooper's Dept. Store
Hartford City—Wilburt Feighner
Indianapolis—1900 Sales & Service Co.
Kendallville—J. E. Hovarter Radio & Electrical Shop
Knightstown—L. M. Culbertson & Son
Logansport—Geo. W. Cann & Son
Logansport—Spencer Bros.
Mulberry—A. Weaver & Son Co.
Muncie—Harry M. Brammer, Inc.
Peru—Miami Electric Company
Portland—Kesring Furniture Store
Rensselaer—E. Rhoades & Sons, Hardware
Richmond—Stanley Plumbing & Electric Co.
Veedersburg—Veedersburg Hardware Co.

IOWA

Central States Electric Co.—All electric shops in territory
Interstate Power Co.—All electric shops in territory
Iowa Public Service Co.—All electric shops in territory
Iowa Electric Co.—All electric shops in territory
Sioux City Gas & Electric Co.—Sioux City
Ames—Henderson Furniture Co.
Bettendorf—Coe Company
Burlington—John H. Ewinger
Cedar Falls—Cedar Falls Elec. & Hdwe. Co.
Cedar Rapids—Barnett Appliance Co.
Columbus Junction—E. A. Leonhard
Davenport—Coe Company
Fort Dodge—Ideal Electric Co.
Fort Dodge—Fort Dodge Gas & Elec. Co.
Fort Madison—Paul Electric Co.
Hampton—Fox Brothers
Independence—Ideal Electric Co.
Iowa City—Bowman Electric Co.
Jefferson—Hall Furniture Co.
Keokuk—Loewenstein Music Co.
Marshalltown—Abbott & Sons
Mason City—Currie Van Ness Co.
Mount Pleasant—Livix Bros.
Muscatine—Glattstein Store
Nevada—Morfoot & Morloot
Newton—H. J. McMurray
Toledo—Iowa Railway & Light Corp.
Vinton—Hite Electric Co.
Waverly—G. J. Kaiser
West Union—L. W. Burcham

MICHIGAN

Calumet Gas & Coke Co.—Calumet
Iron Range Light & Power Co.—Iron River
Lake Superior District Power Co.—All electric shops in territory
Manistique Light & Power Co.—Manistique
Michigan Electric Power Co.—All electric shops in territory
Michigan Gas & Electric Co.—All electric shops in territory
Northern Michigan Public Service Co.—Traverse City
Albion—Good Service Elec. Shop
Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor Maytag Store
Bangor—L. R. Cook Electric Co.
Battle Creek—Gross Washing Co.

Iowa [Cont.]

Michigan [Cont.]

Beacon—M. C. Quin
Benton Harbor—W. G. Newland Furn. Co.
Berrien Springs—Buck's Electric Shop and Delco Light Products
Charlevoix—Withers Variety Store
Coldwater—Modern Electric Shop
Crystal Falls—L. A. Henry
Dowagiac—The Beckwith Co.
Escanaba—Economy Light Co.
Gladstone—H. W. Blackwell
Grand Haven—Ottawa Electric Co.
Grand Marais—R. E. Schneider Dept. Store
Grand Rapids—Easy Washer Shop
Grand Rapids—Swan Elec. Appliance Store
Greenville—F. E. Jacobs Elec. Shop
Hartford—J. W. Walker Hardware Co.
Ionia—Weber & Dean
Kalamazoo—Hinckley & White Elec. Co.
Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo Easy Washer Co.
L'Anse—Baraga County Hdwe. Co.
Lake Linden—Pearce Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
Manistee—Ferguson's Elec. Store
Manistee—Meyer & Wahr
Mt. Pleasant—Crapo Realty Co.
Muskegon—Muskegon Maytag Co.
Newberry—M. J. Cameron Elec. Shop
Norway—Ramsdell Hdwe. Co.
Owosso—Fulmer & St. John
Petoskey—Cook Electric Co.
Petoskey—Pochtman's Dept. Store
Sault Ste. Marie—Vaher & Somer Elec. Co.
St. Joseph—Newland's Furniture Store
Sturgis—The Electric Shop
South Haven—The Electric Shop
Watervliet—V. M. Keasey

MINNESOTA

Hastings—Willbridge Bros. & King

MISSOURI

The LaClede Gas & Light Co.—St. Louis

WISCONSIN

Lake Superior District Power Co.—All electric shops in territory
Southern Wis. Elec. Co.—All electric shops in territory
Wis. P. & L. Co.—All electric shops in territory.
Appleton—Electric Household Appliance
Appleton—A. Eutenuer
Darlington—C. M. Stout
Eau Claire—Newman Elec. & Mfg. Co.
Eau Claire—Wm. Samuelson Dry Goods Co.
Fennimore—Blackburn Electric Co.
Fort Atkinson—Gebhardt-Lohmaier Hdwe. Co.
Hartford—Kissell Bros.
Hartford—Leach & Christenson
La Crosse—F. C. Manke
Manitowoc—Koch Electric Co.
Marshfield—Peterson Elec. Shop
Menasha—Held Electric Co.
Milwaukee—J. W. Dungy & Sons Hdwe.
Milwaukee—J. Kornely Hdwe. Co.
Milwaukee—Park Electric Co.
Milwaukee—Washing Machine Repair Co.
Neenah—H. Smede Elec. Shop
Neillsville—W. S. Schiller
Onalaska—Peterson Bros.
Oshkosh—Rodier Electric Co.
Port Washington—Schmit Auto & Electric Co.
Rice Lake—Quinn Bros.
Richland Center—Strang Radio & Elec. Co.
Shullsburg—The Fair Store
South Milwaukee—Ed. Petzold Elec. Co.
Sparta—W. F. Plummer Co., Inc.
Spooner—A. J. Chapman
Superior—May Furniture Co.
Watertown—Petro Elec. Shop
Waupaca—Geo. H. James
West Ellis—West Ellis Hardware Co.
Whitewater—Winchester Hdwe. Store
Wisconsin Rapids—Johnson & Hill Co.

PRIVATE WEDDING CEREMONY FOR MRS. RYERSON

Couple Go to New York En Route to Persia.

Mrs. Emily Borie Ryerson, widow of the late Arthur Ryerson, yesterday became the bride of Forsythe Sherfesee of Peking, China, in a quiet ceremony at 10:30 a. m., at the chapel of St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, rector, officiated.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Sherfesee left on the Century for New York, where they expect to sail for Naples on Dec. 13. Later they will visit Persia, accompanied by Mrs. Sherfesee's brother, Adolph Borie.

Few Attend Ceremony.

The entire wedding party at St. James chapel numbered only fifteen. John Borie Ryerson, son of the bride, gave his mother in marriage. Tom Furness of Chicago acted as best man for the groom, who because of his imminent departure for New York, was wed in an ordinary business suit instead of the conventional morning clothes worn by the other men of the party.

Mrs. Sherfesee wore a hat of gray velvet, a long cloth coat of gray, fur trimmed, and slippers and hose of the same color. A small bouquet was pinned to her throat and she carried another in her hands.

The only decorations in the chapel were cathedral candles and vases of white Bermuda lilies at either side of the altar. The wedding music was played by Leo Sowerby, St. James organist.

Mr. Sherfesee, who is 45 years of age and is financial adviser to the Chinese government at Peking, reached Chicago by plane Friday night from St. Paul, Minn. Bad weather detained him en route from Peking, despite his efforts to arrive for the ceremony that had been planned originally for Friday, so that the date was put forward one day.

Two Daughters Present.

Mrs. Sherfesee's sisters, Mrs. Arthur Rush of Philadelphia, and Miss Sophie Borie; her two daughters, Mrs. Victor Salvatore and Mrs. George Hyde Clarke of New York; Mrs. Shreve Badger and William C. Bowden were among the wedding guests.

Because of the change in the marriage ritual of the Episcopal church, made at the last general convention, the word "obey" was omitted from the service.

POISON DOSE PROVES FATAL.

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Poison which he took Thursday night, while his wife was reclining on a sofa a few feet away, caused the death last night of Philip Weber, 75, of Two Rivers. No reason is advanced for the suicide. Mrs. Weber is a former German actress. Nine children also survive.

MRS. RYERSON IS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesse at bride's home, 2700 Lake View avenue, after wedding ceremony yesterday at St. James church. The bride was Mrs. Emily Borie Ryerson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Another N. Y. Exchange Seat Is Sold—$310,000

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Another new high record was established in the price of a New York stock exchange membership today when arrangements were completed for a sale at $310,000. The price was $5,000 higher than the last sale, which was the previous high point. At the $310,000 rate the paper value of the 1,100 exchange seats is $341,000,000.

U. S. AID USED ON 8,300 MILES OF ROAD IN 1926-'27

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The mileage of government improved roads in the federal aid highway system was increased by more than 8,300 miles during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, stated today. At the end of the fiscal year, the total length of roads improved with federal assistance amounted to 64,209 miles.

Federal payments during the year amounted to $81,371,013, approximately $6,000,000 less than the disbursements of the previous year. The largest federal payments were made to Missouri, New York, and Texas, while the middle Atlantic states received the largest disbursements in proportion to total mileage.

Figures released by Mr. McDonald disclosed that the annual highway bill of the country is in excess of a billion dollars, including all expenditures for construction, maintenance and administration.

"Of this amount," said Mr. McDonald, "the federal expenditure is less than 8 per cent, and the states alone spent, of their own funds, more than six times the amount they received from the federal government."

HILLMAN'S FOOD MARKET LEASES 23 WEST MONROE

Trustees of the estate of E. J. Lehmann have leased the seven story structure at 23 West Monroe street, known as the American Express building, to Hillman's for a short term. Hillman's will remodel the building and occupy it with their Pure Food market until the completion of the "Stop and Shop" building at 16 to 30 West Washington street, now under construction. Hillman's recently bought the "Stop and Shop" grocery concern and will operate it in the Washington street structure along with the Pure Food market, though each will remain a separate establishment. Jay C. McCord & Co. negotiated the Monroe street lease.

BEACH, WIDOW LILLIENDAHL GET 10 YEARS IN PEN

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Ten years of penal servitude in the state prison at Trenton was the sentence meted out to Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach today.

The two, found guilty of voluntary manslaughter for killing the woman's husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl, received their sentences with stoic calm and deathly silence. In imposing the heaviest sentence the law allows except for a possible $1,000 fine, Justice Campbell said:

"Where the jury brought in that verdict of voluntary manslaughter, I don't know. This crime was, beyond question, murder in the first degree."

"They were being tried for first degree murder," he said, "and since the jurors believed them guilty of a criminal homicide I would not be justified in imposing less than the maximum sentence."

Tell Tomorrow's Weather
Genuine Aneroid Barometer

An ideal gift, a price that can never again be duplicated. This reliable barometer enables you to predict accurately any change in weather 8 to 24 hours in advance. Size, handsome appearance, great for home, office, den, motorist, shopper, farmer, sportsman. Should be in every home. Fully guaranteed. Order today.

An Ideal Gift

Makes a lasting friend and inspiring gift—novel, new, instructive and of great personal value. Just what to plan for Mother, Father, sisters, etc. Indispensable to motorists, shippers, farmers, sportsmen. Should be in every home. Fully guaranteed. Order today.

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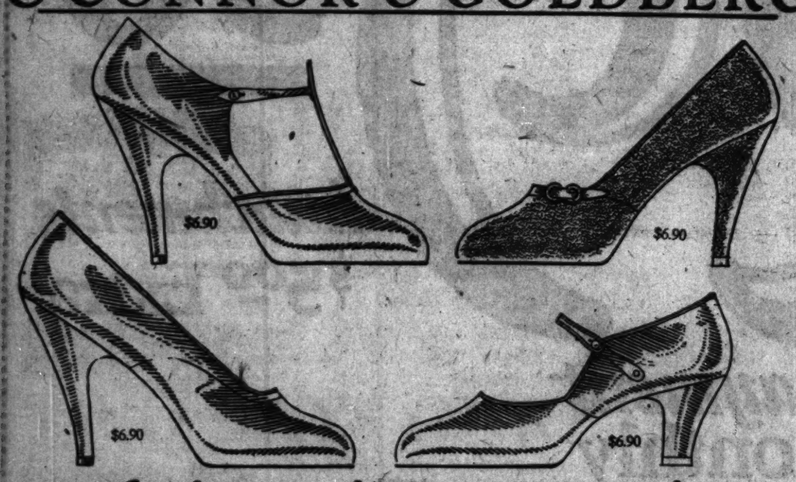
While they last $2.95
Postpaid to any address

Optician Lando
Dept. 24 415 S. Wabash Bldg.
Baltimore, Md.
We Repair all makes of Barometers

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG



An impressive, money-saving

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

of 8,500 pair of

O-G EVENING SLIPPERS *at*

$6.90

Tomorrow, MONDAY in the O-G State Street Store!

Choice of many styles and many materials!

SILVER KIDS, SILVER BROCADES, GOLD BROCADES, GOLD KIDS, WHITE SATINS, PAISLEYS and Elaborate Imported Materials . . . COLORED VELVETS in large variety!

The savings represent several dollars on every pair!

[It will pay you to make early selections]

THE O-G STATE ST. STORE

205 SOUTH STATE STREET, near Adams Street REPUBLIC BUILDING

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Absolutely no connection with any other store of similar name

Joseph Hilton

Corner State and Adams Sts.

Open Evenings Till Christmas

GIFT SUGGESTIONS "at 33⅓% Savings"

The showcases and shelves of 14 Joseph Hilton stores are crammed with new and finer Christmas gifts. Beautiful new scarfs—shimmering silk robes—thousands of new patterns in neckwear—these and hundreds of other gifts, all of them serviceable, all of them reasonable, await your approval.

Silk Lounging Robes

Here are rich, full sized robes—robes in bright, colorful patterns—robes that speak for ease and comfort—at a price that will fill every gift requirement.

$9.95 Satin Trimmed

Imported Silk Neckwear

Ties of colorful imported and domestic silks in charming new designs. $1.50

Xmas Belt Sets

Necessity produced trousers, and then good taste invented these new belt sets.

$1.50

Ombre Blanket Robes

With Slippers to Match

Rich, warm robes that are bound to please him.

$6.45

Linen Handkerchiefs

There are some on your gift list who are bound to want some of these pure hand-rolled linen handkerchiefs.

3 for $1.50

White and Fancy Shirts

If you have shopped the seven seas—a finer gift than one of these new shirts couldn't be found—and the price won't dent your Christmas gift budget.

$1.95

Square Mufflers

Christmas gifts of unusual value are these new imported squares.

$1.95

Eagle Crepe Scarfs

Just at this time of the year, when every one is seeking gifts, these crepe mufflers are unusual values.

$1.95

Imported Pigskin Gloves

These and many others await the chance to check some name off your Xmas list.

$2.95

Imported Capeskin Washable

In spite of the quality of these imported gloves they come to you at savings of 33⅓%.

$3.45

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Fancy Wool Hose

Whether you have one gift to choose or a dozen, this new wool hose should be taken into consideration.

55c

Other hose from 55c to $2.50.

Joseph Hilton

State and Adams Sts.

Entire Basement Corner Store—3d Floor, Republic Bldg. Northwest Side Store 1733 Milwaukee Ave.

FOR QUALITY — Olsen & Ebann — FOR VALUE

A Great Array of MEN'S WATCHES from $8.75 to $250 is to be found in O & E's stock

A new Bulova—plain white gold filled case—radium dial—15 Jewel. $24.75
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

15 Jewel Bulova movement, white gold filled engraved case, barrel shape, luminous dial. $37.50
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Popular Elgin Strap Watch. White gold filled, engraved case, 15 jewel movement. $45.00
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

17 Jewel Hamilton movement—white gold filled, engraved case—luminous dial. $52.00
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

A very fine 19 jewel adjusted Illinois movement, white gold filled, engraved case, day and night dial. $55.00
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

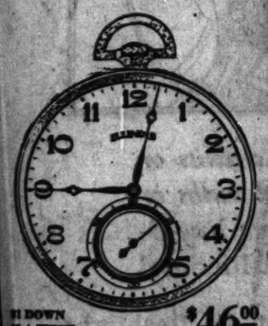
Other Strap Watches $8.75 to $145

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK $40.00

ELGIN-STREAMLINE

12 size, 17 jewel adjusted Elgin movement, 14K white gold filled case—fancy dial.

Others $14.50 to $175



$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK $46.00

ILLINOIS-GARFIELD

Made according to rigid specifications. 19 jewel movement with 3 position adjustments. 14K white gold filled, engraved case, plain dial.

Others $41 to $180

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK $55.00

HAMILTON-VAN BUREN

Engraved with a special etched dial, raised gold numerals—12 size, 17 jewel adjusted movement. 14K white gold filled case.

Others $50 to $250

$18.50

14K solid white gold mounting, set with 12 beautiful genuine aquamarines and genuine diamond.

$1 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

$22.50

The new Rosebud design in 14K white gold mounting, set with a white diamond, with concave black onyx.

$1 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

$23.50

Beautifully designed, 14K white gold mounting, pierced shank, set with 6 deep blue genuine aquamarines in a bow-knot effect.

$1 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

Choose from this Great VARIETY of Practical and Sensible GIFTS

See Our Home Gift Advertisement in Today's Tribune

Don't Fail to Read Our Home Gift Advertisement in Today's Paper

One of our best values in a fine quality Ladies' Ruby Ring, 14K white gold pierced mounting, and a fine reconstructed ruby.

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK $6.50

Brand new! 14K white gold mounting, artistically designed, set with a Chinese Jade, surrounded with Seed Pearls joined with a green-gold bow-knot.

$1 DOWN—$1 A WEEK $20

A diamond center gem—wine crystal set in a 14K fancy white gold pierced mounting.

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK $13.50

Convenient CREDIT TERMS—

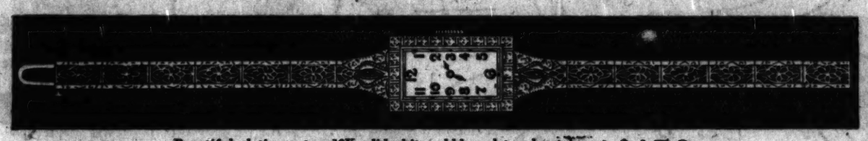
At no extra cost and without red tape and delay, our convenient credit plan is at your disposal. Terms as low as $1.00 down, $1.00 a week.

America's Foremost Credit JEWELERS

FOR 20 years, Olsen & Ebann have been in the jewelry business. In that time, they have grown from one small Loop Store to a 19-Store organization, offering the finest merchandise—at the lowest possible prices on convenient TERMS.

Outstanding VALUES IN DIAMONDS

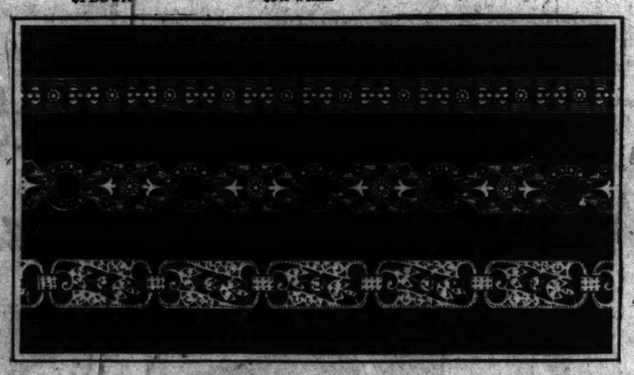
YOU will be astounded when you see the wonderfully large selection of fine diamond rings, brooches, pendants and bracelets that we have in our stock. Every diamond is of the finest quality and every price is as low as quality will permit. Our wonderful stock includes gorgeous diamond rings up to $2500.



Beautiful platinum-top, 18K solid white gold bracelet and watch—set with 32 diamonds and 2 emeralds—very fine 17 jewel Lafond movement. Also, other beautiful diamond-set watches up to $1500. $450

Fancy, filigree 14K solid white gold brooch—selected blue-white diamond.
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK $30

Bow-Knot brooch—platinum-top, on 18K solid white gold—milgrained—set with fine blue-white diamond and 2 emeralds.
$1.50 DOWN $1.50 A WEEK $75



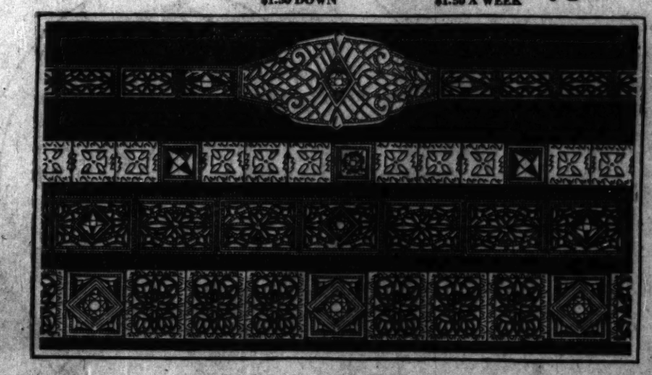
The bracelet shown at the top is hand made of 19% Iridium-platinum—exquisitely set with 30 small and 15 large blue-white diamonds—and 60 genuine sapphires. AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT $1175

The center bracelet is hand made of 19% Iridium-Platinum—set with 136 fine blue-white diamonds—very new in design. AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT $1785

A beautiful diagonal effect bracelet—hand made of 19% Iridium-platinum—set with 144 fine blue-white diamonds. AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED AT $1900

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK $50.00

Crystal Center pendant—platinum top, 14K solid white gold mounting—brilliant blue-white diamond center and 2 emeralds—chain to match.



$875

Illustrated above—Combination sautoir and brooch—of 19% Iridium-platinum, hand made—32 specially selected, blue-white diamonds—distinctively original in design.

Our wonderful stock of diamond-set Jewelry includes brooches, pendants and bracelets from $25.00 to $2500.

Illustrated below—Platinum-top on 18K solid white gold—combination sautoir and brooch—3 fine blue-white diamonds.

$100

$1500

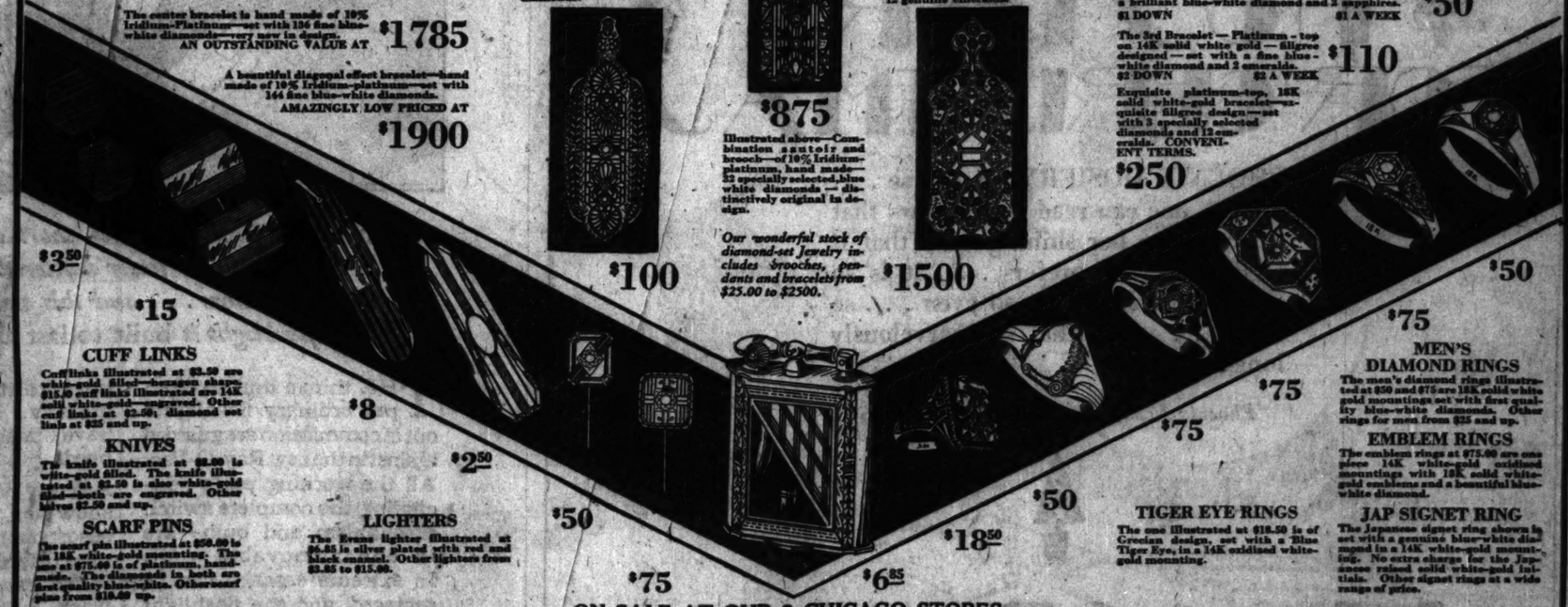
Illustrated below—Hand-made, 19% Iridium platinum sautoir brooch—set with 50, full cut, blue-white diamonds — Baguette diamond center and 2 "kite-shape" diamonds and 12 genuine emeralds. $1100

The Bracelet at Top — 14K solid white-gold bracelet — set with a brilliant blue-white diamond and 2 sapphires.
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK $24.75

The 2nd Bracelet—14K solid white-gold—set with a brilliant blue-white diamond and 2 sapphires.
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK $50

The 3rd Bracelet — Platinum-top on 14K solid white gold — filigree designed — set with a fine blue-white diamond and 2 emeralds.
$2 DOWN $2 A WEEK $250

Exquisite platinum-top, 18K solid white-gold bracelet—exquisite filigree design—set with 3 specially selected diamonds and 12 emeralds. CONVENIENT TERMS. $250



$3.50 $15 $8 $2.50 $50 $75 $18.50 $6.85 $75 $75 $50 $50

CUFF LINKS

Cuff links illustrated at $3.50 are white-gold filled—hexagon shape. $15.00 cuff links illustrated are 14K solid white-gold—engraved. Other cuff links at $2.50; diamond set links at $25 and up.

KNIVES

The knife illustrated at $8.00 is white-gold filled. The knife illustrated at $2.50 is also white-gold filled—both are engraved. Other knives $2.50 and up.

SCARF PINS

The scarf pin illustrated at $50.00 is in 14K white-gold mounting. The one at $75.00 is of platinum, hand-made. The diamonds in both are first quality blue-white. Other scarf pins from $10.00 up.

LIGHTERS

The Evans lighter illustrated at $6.85 is silver plated with red and black enamel. Other lighters from $3.85 to $15.00.

MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

The men's diamond rings illustrated at $50 and $75 are 18K solid white gold mountings set with first quality blue-white diamonds. Other rings for men from $25 and up.

EMBLEM RINGS

The emblem rings at $75.00 are one piece 14K white-gold oxidized mountings with 18K solid white-gold emblems and a beautiful blue-white diamond.

TIGER EYE RINGS

The one illustrated at $18.50 is of Grecian design, set with a Blue Tiger Eye, in a 14K oxidized white-gold mounting.

JAP SIGNET RING

The Japanese signet ring shown is set with a genuine blue-white diamond in a 14K white-gold mounting. No extra charge for the Japanese raised solid white-gold initials. Other signet rings at a wide range of price.

ON SALE AT OUR 3 CHICAGO STORES

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY (SUNDAY) AND ALL NEXT SUNDAY

Olsen & Ebann

Olsen & Ebann

4th Fl. REPUBLIC BLDG. 209 SOUTH STATE South-East Corner Adams

ON THE NORTH SIDE 3306 LINCOLN AVE.
ON THE SOUTH SIDE 6520 So. HALSTED

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

For Women We Suggest—

Jeweled Cyma movement, white gold-plated case. $14.85
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

The Cyma with a white gold-filled flexible bracelet—jeweled movement, white gold-plated case, fancy dial. $16.85
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Rectangular white gold-filled, engraved case, 15 jewel Bulova movement. $28.50
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

15 jewel Hafis movement—18K solid white gold, engraved case, 14K white gold-filled flexible bracelet. $28.50
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

15 jewel Bulova—rectangular white gold-filled engraved case, smart fancy dial. $29.75
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

15 jewel Bulova movement, white gold-filled engraved case, fancy dial. $37.50
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

15 jewel LeCoultre movement with three adjustments—14K white gold filled case, fancy dial. $40.00
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

15 jewel LeCoultre movement with three adjustments—14K white gold filled case, fancy dial—fitted with a self-adjusting white gold filled Wadsworth bracelet. $50.00
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Hafis diamond-set Wrist Watch—18K solid white gold engraved case, 15 jewel movement—two quality diamonds and four sapphires. $44.50
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Diamond set Bulova—15 jewel movement, 14K solid white gold case, set with two diamonds and four sapphires. $49.50
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

A smart Elgin Wrist Watch—15 jewel movement, 14K solid white gold, engraved case with black enamel design. $60.00
$1.50 DOWN $1.50 A WEEK

A very smart diamond-set Bulova—14K solid white gold engraved case, 15 jewel movement—set with 3 fine diamonds and four quality sapphires. $75.00
$1.50 a Week

We also have many beautiful Diamond set watches up to $1500

$3.85

A choice of several patterns in fine quality Calfskin, silk lined, substantial frame and clasp.

$11.75

A beautiful French beaded Bag, cut steel beads, choice of several patterns, silk lining. 50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

Others up to $100

WILBUR REVEALS NAVY OBSOLETE, UNFIT FOR DUTY

Blames Congress for Lack of Men and Money.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—That the American navy is unfit for battle in serious respects is revealed by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur's annual report to the President, which was made public tonight.

Not only is our first line of defense deficient in cruisers and other auxiliaries essential to a fleet in action, but 12 of our 18 battle ships have retrogressed in military efficiency for want of funds for alterations and replacements.

So inadequate is the personnel allowed by congress that our warships now limp to sea without men enough for the efficient operation of these intricate machines costing millions of dollars each.

Trained Men Discharged.

"The failure of our Geneva conference with Great Britain and Japan," says the report, "requires a building program to meet our legitimate requirements for national defense and to maintain the 5-5-3 ratio in cruisers and aircraft carriers. Replacement tonnage in destroyers will soon be needed. Some of this tonnage should be in the form of destroyer leaders."

There are seven battleships in need of modernization. The appropriation for modernizing the Oklahoma and Nevada failed when the filibuster at the end of the last congress killed the deficiency bill. Some idea of the costliness of such filibusters to the nation is conveyed by Mr. Wilbur's disclosure that following the failure of the modernization appropriation, the trained mechanics who had modernized two other battleships at the Philadelphia and Norfolk navy yards were discharged. To recruit another force of trained men "will seriously increase the cost of these alterations when undertaken," Mr. Wilbur observes.

No Change in Year.

Because of the meagerness of funds provided by congress Mr. Wilbur reports concerning the material condition of the fleet, that "precedence has properly been given to essential repair and upkeep work. No funds were available to undertake many most desirable alterations."

The battleships, with the exception of those being modernized, "have been maintained in about the same material condition as at the beginning of the year," Mr. Wilber says.

This means that the battleships are still in the same unsatisfactory state of inefficiency for want of alterations and replacements that they were a year ago when Mr. Wilber called attention to the defects of the vessels but without sufficiently arousing the interest of either the President or congress to obtain remedial action.

Sixty Per Cent Repaired.

"Except for the installation of airplane catapults and the modernization of six battleships, it has been impossible to undertake many of the desirable major military alterations," the secretary continues. "The light cruisers of the Omaha class have received routine overhauls and are in a generally satisfactory condition.

"During the year about 60 per cent of these vessels have received repairs, either emergency or routine, to their main turbines; 50 per cent required boiler repairs, in many cases complete retubing; a smaller number had condenser defects and a few have had turbine vibration and reduction gear defects.

Problem of Personnel.

"Due to the increase in age of ships in commission, the amount and costs of repair are constantly increasing. As an example, the average cost of a destroyer overhaul and repair has increased in three years [1924 to 1926, inclusive] from about $16,000 to about $25,000 under engineering; and about $8,000 to about $12,000 under construction and repair. This increase in cost without corresponding increase in appropriations will make it necessary to defer alterations which should be made to increase the military efficiency of the other ships of the fleet."

The navy is constantly putting ships out of commission for lack of crews to man them.

"A slight reduction was effected in the number of small craft assigned to the naval districts," says the secretary. "The number of ships maintained in commission to accomplish the duties required of the navy is dependent on the personnel available. During the last few years the personnel has been reduced from 86,000 in 1923 to 83,250 for the fiscal year 1928. During this time new ships have been completed and commissioned. The crews have been provided for by the commissioning of older vessels, reducing auxiliaries, and reducing crews. The placing of battleships in reduced commission for modernization has helped, relieving the situation by releasing a number of men to operate other ships.

Had to Hire Transport.

"This process has now gone on until it is seriously affecting the efficiency of the operations of the United States fleet. Crews of some of the vessels have been reduced below the numbers considered essential for the most efficient operation. The auxiliaries are just sufficient to cover normal requirements. During the last year it was necessary to send three cruisers to the Asiatic station and to keep two cruisers and five destroyers with the special service squadron for a considerable time. At the same time the two transports remaining in commission were sent to the Asiatic station and a merchant vessel was chartered for transportation of marines to China. For transportation of marines and equipment to Nicaragua it was necessary to use a repair ship and an aircraft tender on two occasions and to detail a submarine tender over a considerable period of time."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The caption under a picture of James M. Whalen and party carried the name of State Senator John Broderick. It should have read Daniel J. Coyne, who is the father of Mrs. Whalen.

A picture of Mrs. Irma Winters yesterday carried the captien "Wins divorce." Mrs. Winters is suing for separate maintenance.

BILL BARS TRIAL OF ALL U.S. CASES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—One result of the recent mistrial of the Sinclair-Fall Teapot Dome conspiracy trial following discovery of an alleged plot to fix the jury was a move in the house today to prohibit the trial of criminal offenses against the government in the District of Columbia federal courts.

A bill introduced in the house by Representative F. H. La Guardia [Rep., N. Y.] would extend the jurisdiction of the federal courts in Maryland to include the District of Columbia and provide that all criminal cases involving federal officials or crimes against the government arising in the district should be tried in the federal courts of Maryland.

The La Guardia bill seeks to end long delays in bringing such cases to trial by providing that they "shall be tried within 10 days after notice to the court and the defendant."

"It is apparent," declared Mr. La Guardia, "that considering the population within the District of Columbia and the many exemptions from jury duty that must necessarily exist in the capital of the United States, that it is next to impossible to obtain the right kind of a jury in important cases involving government officials or crimes against the government.

"The recent Doheny, Fall and Sinclair cases speak for themselves. My bill is simply and will remove these cases from the courts having the limited sphere from which to draw juries. It is sincerely to be hoped that we will not have many such cases but the experience in the Doheny, Fall and Sinclair cases surely indicate the necessity of making the changes suggested in my bill."

SEIZED IN DISTILLERY RAID.

Frank Massaro, 636 South Morgan street, was arrested yesterday when dry agents raided a distillery at 756 East 37th street.

ESTIMATE LOSS IN LUMBER YARD FIRE AT $500,000

M. W. Teufel, vice president of the Edward Hines Lumber company, yesterday estimated at $500,000 the damage from a spectacular early morning fire that destroyed the company's main plant at Blue Island avenue and Lincoln street. Two fire tugs and 55 pieces of apparatus fought the blaze.

Mrs. Harry Tupler, 22 years old, 1013 West 63d street, was knocked down by a hose as she was serving coffee to the firemen. Fireman William Connelly, of truck No. 8, was knocked from his feet at the same time.

Battalion Chief James Hosey and his driver, Edward Harpere, were cut and bruised in a collision with a truck at 16th street and Kedzie avenue while they were enroute to a small blaze in a house at 1850 South Kedzie avenue. Samuel Yanes, 42 years old, 1510 South Tripp avenue, driver of the truck, was arrested, charged with failing to heed the fire siren.

HOSIERY FOR CHRISTMAS

PHOENIX HOSIERY, of course . . . for any one can read in the stars that dance above her shining head that it is Phoenix she prefers . . . it is so exquisitely sheer . . . so even . . . so fine . . . yet withal so marvelously long-wearing.

Phoenix (725) all-silk chiffon hose, 1.95

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Store Beautiful

Special Phoenix Section, First floor, State.

WARMINGTON—
JEWEL OPTICIAN, WASHINGTON

For Monday and Tuesday

$15. GENUINE TORIC BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES $5.85

Combination distance and reading glasses fused in one seamless lens. Many styles of frames.

Glasses Changed Free Within Six Months. Thorough Examination Without Charge.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Warmington, Balcony Floor.

TYPEWRITERS

The Appropriate, Practical, Lasting Gift

FOR CHRISTMAS

At Bargain Holiday Prices!

There's no more wonderful gift for any member of the family than a typewriter—especially when we offer all popular makes of machines at a huge saving during this special Holiday Sale.

Most people think of typewriters in terms of $100.00 and up. Here you can get practically any make of machine for less than HALF that sum—and you can arrange for

Easiest Monthly Terms

During this special sale which begins tomorrow and lasts 'till Christmas, we've cut the price of every machine we have in stock to the very bone. Three of these bargains are listed here.

Our store counters and windows are crowded with other equally good values. You can be sure that there is a typewriter here for every need—at a price to fit every purse!

Every Machine FULLY GUARANTEED

With every machine sold we give you the same word for word guarantee given by the manufacturer, and we back it up with free service for a year! As one of Chicago's oldest typewriter dealers you can be sure of satisfaction here.

Make up your mind to give a typewriter this Christmas. This special Holiday Sale makes it easy for you. Plan to come down to our store the very first thing tomorrow morning and get your pick of our big stock. Don't wait! Buy NOW—we'll make delivery at any time you desire.

LOOK At These Astonishing Values —Offered Until Christmas Only

UNDERWOOD Latest No. 5 Model

Unequaled Value at $45

These machines sell new for $102.50. Each has been completely rebuilt by our own experts and looks, operates and is guaranteed equal to new—yet costs you much less than half! At only $42.50 this is without doubt one of the biggest typewriter bargains ever offered.

CORONA PORTABLES

Complete with Carrying Case $27.50

Just think—a Corona Portable, complete with fabric carrying case, for only $27.50! These machines sold regularly for $50. At our price you save $22.50. Ideal for school and personal use.

ROYAL No. 10

Exceptional Bargain at Only $47.50

Everybody knows the popular Royal. The machines we offer are completely rebuilt and A-1 in every respect. Only an expert could tell them from new. You'll make no mistake in buying this fine machine.

Make our store your typewriter headquarters this Christmas. Our stock is complete. New machines, rebuilt machines, standard, portable and wide carriage machines—we have them all at money-saving prices!

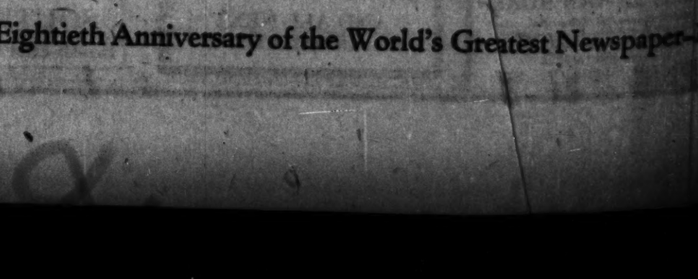
CORNER TYPEWRITER STORE

(Manufacturers' Typewriter Clearing House)

S. E. Corner Lake and Dearborn Sts. Phone CENtral 6034

AT LAST...

a flashlight trouble-free!



No more faulty switches, short circuits or broken cases . . . fewer shattered bulbs or soiled reflectors . . . and this new Ray-O-Vac flashlight is built to last a lifetime!

THE things that so often put ordinary flashlights out of commission are guarded against in the new Ray-O-Vac. All the working parts—including the complete switch mechanism and bulb—are in one removable unit. In extreme cases, it can be replaced, and the flashlight will last a lifetime. Other improvements are among the most important in flashlight history. Now you can have a flashlight to fill every need.

Ask any flashlight dealer to show you his Ray-O-Vac assortment case containing nine different types of 2- and 3-cell cases in nickel and black. The name Ray-O-Vac is on each end cap.

RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHTS

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY MADISON, WISCONSIN

Spiegel's Stores

The World's Largest Furniture Dealers!

OPEN EVERY EVENING

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

$1 DOWN ON ANY ARTICLE UP TO $100.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$99.50

Much of the charm of this bedroom suite lies in the painstaking care that went into its making. High grade walnut veneer on gumwood. Dustproof, Mahogany drawer bottoms. Dovetail construction. Decked top chest.

$1 Down

Matching Blankets and Comforters

$12.95

a Set

The vogue for matching colors even extends to the bedroom. A wonderful gift to give is a set of comforter and blanket to match. Blankets—wool mixed. Comforters, sateen covered. Lovely colors.

$1 Down

Blankets and comforters sold as complete set only.

One Price Cash or Credit

$1 DOWN

Electrified Radios

Just Plug in Your Light Socket

$80.50

No Carrying Charges
No Installation Charges

Lowest Terms in America!

Special Down Payments Arranged on All Radios

All Wool Blankets

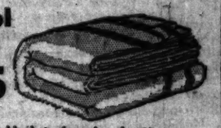
$11.95

A good, warm, all wool blanket is an appropriate gift to give. Every home has need of just one more blanket. Double blankets in attractive plaid colors.

$1 Down

Mixed Wool Blankets

$4.95



A heavy single blanket of wool and cotton. Size 66x80 inches. Plain color.

$1 Down

7-Piece Dining Room Suite

$99.50

Thrift—love of beauty—and good judgment recommend this dining suite. Price is *Guaranteed to Be Lowest for the Quality.* Suite is beautiful walnut veneer on gumwood. Built-up table top. Artistically upholstered chairs.

$1 Down

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

$5.65

For the woman who says "Give me something for household use." Priscilla Sewing Cabinet makes an excellent gift.

$1 DOWN

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

$10.75

The prim simplicity of a Martha Washington Cabinet fits it for a lovely Christmas gift to the woman who sews. Dull American Walnut finish—gumwood.

$1 DOWN

Electric Griddle

$4.98

All the delicious things that can be cooked as quickly on such a griddle is reason enough for its being an excellent Xmas gift.

$1 Down

12 PIECE LIVINGROOM OUTFIT

$5.00 DOWN

12 BEAUTIFUL PIECES FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

Twelve harmonizing pieces of furniture—items that "go together" to make a very attractive ensemble in a living room. Consists of a magnificent 3-piece Kroehler-made Taupe and Blue Velour Living Room Suite, an extra chair, Full-up style, upholstered in Rose Taupe and Red Velour, Italian Renaissance Design Davenport Table of mahogany finished gumwood, Junior Lamp with Shade, pair of electric Torcheres, wrought iron double smoker, mahogany finished gumwood Phone Table with chair to match, and a good looking Cabinet Mirror **$129**

Gladstone Bag

$17.95

The favorite "man's bag" is a genuine cowhide Gladstone. Holds more than the average suitcase.

$1 DOWN

Bersted Waffle Iron

$6.49

Crisp golden waffles, hot from an electric waffle iron, that's the picture this iron brings to mind.

$1 DOWN

Bersted Percolator

$5.49

Delicious coffee Christmas morning—from this handsome percolator—starts Christmas Day off right! 8-cup size.

$1 DOWN

Electric Heating Pad

$6.98

Takes the place of a hot water bottle. White Cross brand. Extra heavy cover. Automatic cutout switch.

$1 DOWN

Waggo Electric Waffle Iron

$11.00

Give mother—or a truly good friend—this exceptionally fine waffle iron.

$1 DOWN

Simmon's Day Bed

$12.95

To make home more liveable—a Simmon's Day Bed for Christmas. This one complete with pad and cover. Metal ends.

$1 DOWN

Wrought Iron Fernery

$2.98

Antique green and gold finish wrought iron fernery. Copper bowl.

$1 DOWN

Sag Seat Pull-Up Chair

$17.95

Designed with an eye to comfort—beauty of color—and design. Tapestry and velour upholstered. "Buttoned" seat.

$1 DOWN

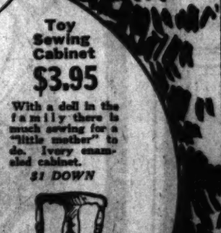
Chief's Rocker

98c

Comes all ready to put together. Easy to set up. A sturdy little rocker.

Toy Sewing Cabinet

$3.95



With a doll in the family there is much sewing for a "little mother" to do. Ivory enamaled cabinet.

$1 DOWN

Extension Table Breakfast Set

$16.95

Five piece set of rare charm. Extension table—four Windsor chairs. All ready for painting.

$1 DOWN

Kitchen Heater

$14.95

Serves as heater and garbage burner. Can be adjusted to height desired.

$1 DOWN

OUTLET STORES

Expansion Sale

Constantly growing—Spiegel's Outlet Store at 1869 Blue Island Avenue is forced to expand. To fittingly celebrate the expansion of this already large Outlet Store, Spiegel's have arranged a great Expansion Sale, starting tomorrow. Special Prices—Lowest Terms—at both Outlet Stores!—1869 Blue Island Avenue and 835 S. State Street. The only Spiegel Stores selling shopworn furniture, soiled, etc.

Here Are a Few of the Bargains:

Bed Springs and Mattresses, **$9.95**

19-Piece Bedroom Outfit, **$38.95**

Souvenirs to All Comers! (None to Children) Make Your Own Terms, One Price, Cash or Terms

Bird Cage and Stand

$7.45

A short cut to any woman's heart is to give her this cheery green bird cage and stand.

$1 DOWN

Telephone Cabinet and Bench

$17.70

Simply designed telephone set—one of the newest phone sets—certainly in excellent taste. Walnut finished gumwood.

$1 DOWN

100-Piece Set of Dishes

$16.95

A gift of a dinner set would please any woman. Particularly this 100 piece set—of well made quality dinnerware. Beautiful design.

$1 DOWN

Coaster Wagon

$4.95

It's even a pleasure to "chase" to the store—when you've a sturdy wagon to carry heavy loads home in.

$1 DOWN

Sidewalk Bike

$15.95

About the safest sidewalk bike made. Geared so low the child cannot speed and lose control.

$1 DOWN

RUG SPECIAL!

9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster

Firmly woven backs. An assortment of attractive designs and colorings. Give years of service.. **$29.95**

$1.00 DOWN

End Table Smoker

$14.95

A place for books—a smoker's set on top—and a copper lined tobacco compartment within this red lacquered smoker.

$1 DOWN

Chinese Decorated Tea Cart

$15.95

Tea can be served daintily with the aid of this handsome, walnut finished tea cart.

$1 DOWN

Wing Rocker

$33.50

A very comfortable rocker—as attractive as it is comfortable! Beautifully blended tone of Jacquard velour.

$1 DOWN

Tapestry Coxwell Chair

$29.95

The man of the house would appreciate a gift of a Coxwell Chair to lounge in. Kroehler made—loose cushion style.

$1 DOWN

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS

48 HR. DELIVERY ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK

ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

SPIEGEL'S STORES

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

LOOP STORE, 115 SOUTH WABASH
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

NEW WOODLAWN STORE
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St.
DOWNTOWN STORE
115 S. Wabash Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE
3245 Lawrence Ave.
SOUTHTOWN STORE
79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.
OUTLET STORE

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTHWEST STORE
48th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE
2023 Milwaukee Ave.
UPTOWN STORE
Broadway & Lawrence at Lafayette
OUTLET STORE
1869 Blue Island Ave.

EX-COP GETS TWO YEAR SENTENCE IN ATTACK TRIAL

Prosecutor Assails Jury; Demands Discharge.

After deliberating for six hours, a jury in the court of Judge John P. McGoorty yesterday found Rolland H. Gaskell, a former county highway police sergeant, guilty of rape and fixed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

The mildness of the penalty brought the jurymen a sharp criticism from Assistant State's Attorney Charles F. Daugherty, who prosecuted the case.

"This verdict is the greatest travesty on justice in the history of Cook county," he asserted. "Twenty years would have been too little for Gaskell. I shall go before Judge McGoorty on Monday and request that this jury be relieved from further duties, although they still have a week to serve in court."

Second Trial on Charge.

It was the ex-policeman's second trial on the charge. The first jury is reported to have reached a verdict of guilty and was preparing to bring it in when one of the jurors leaped or fell from the fifth floor of the Criminal Court building and was killed. Judge Emanuel Eller declared a mistrial and a new jury was selected on Monday.

The state had demanded a life sentence for Gaskell, the prosecutors claiming that the circumstances had no mitigating feature. In the first trial it was reported that the jurors had about decided on a prison term of fifteen years for him when William Norberg plunged through a window to his death.

The complaining witness was a frail, 20 year old girl. She testified that on June 10, 1927, she and a girl friend went with Gaskell and a man named Soderholm to a roadhouse. It was the first time she had seen the highway policeman, who induced her to ride home with him alone.

Beaten and Attacked.

After they made stops at two other roadhouses, she said, Gaskell halted at a lonely spot near Higgins and River roads and made improper advances to her. When she resisted he beat her about the head and body, and attacked her.

A little later she broke away from him and fled down the road. Gaskell, she declared, pursued and captured her, beat her, dragged her back to his automobile and again attacked her.

Her night of horror did not end until he had taken her back to her home and tossed her, unconscious, on the front porch, she testified.

It was reported that the second jury agreed early on the question of guilt and that most of the deliberations were on the number of years Gaskell should spend in prison. The Illinois law makes the jury judge both of the law and the facts, and the defendant's attorneys requested the jurymen to consider the point that the first trial, which came to a tragic end, should be considered as having placed Gaskell in jeopardy.

Gaskell is 30 years old, married and the father of two children. Sheriff Charles E. Graydon stripped him of his star when the girl's charges were brought out.

There is a possibility that there may be a third trial as Attorney Thomas Lynch on the defense was dissatisfied with the guilty verdict and asked that his client be given another opportunity to prove his innocence. Hearing on this will be held Dec. 17.

New U. S. Attorney

JAMES C. LEATON.
(Steffens Photo.)

Attorney James C. Leaton, 29 years old, of 8 East Elm street, was sworn in yesterday as an assistant to United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson. Attorney Leaton has been engaged in the general practice of law with former Assistant Judge William C. Scherwat of the Probate court. He will handle prohibition prosecutions.

Anshe Emes Sisterhood Opens Its Bazaar Today

Members of the Anshe Emes sisterhood announced yesterday that their annual bazaar will begin this afternoon in the community house at Pine Grove avenue and Grace street, and continue there until Sunday, Dec. 18. A program will be given every evening. Mrs. William Rady is chairman of the committee in charge of the bazaar. She is being assisted by Mrs. Meyer Krom and Mrs. John Rissman, co-chairmen. Mrs. Hattie Callner is president of the sisterhood.

PLAN FOR LEGION PROHIBITION POLL RAISES STORM

Thrash Out Row at Chiefs' Meeting Tomorrow.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Commanders and adjustments of all state departments of the American Legion, meeting here Monday in their annual business conference, will have before them the controversy aroused by the statement of National Commander E. E. Spafford that a poll will be taken of legion members on the prohibition question. Hundreds of telegrams have been received here regarding Spafford's unusual proposal. They will not be tabulated until after the arrival of the national commander on Monday.

The position was taken tonight by James F. Barton, national adjutant, that Spafford's proposal was merely a suggestion and that he was not speaking officially. The attitude of the legion will be determined, he feels, at Monday's conference.

Call Poll Unconstitutional.

Many messages have declared the proposed poll to be contrary to the constitution of the legion. Frank M. McHale of Logansport, Ind., state commander-elect, has declared that no such poll will be taken in the department of Indiana. There is nothing in the organization's constitution to warrant it, he said.

Some of the telegrams praised the Spafford suggestion as a practical way of determining just what is the attitude of service men who, it is asserted, had no chance to vote upon the issue while under arms.

At Uniontown, Pa., today Spafford refused to comment upon criticism of his action.

Demands Spafford Stop Vote.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Declaring that Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, acted without authority in announcing a national poll by Legion and auxiliary posts on the prohibition question, Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the veterans' organization, today called upon Spafford to stop the poll.

Gen. Drain sent a telegram to Commander Spafford telling him that he has no power to direct or suggest a poll "upon a highly controversial national political question."

"A public statement of correction" was demanded of Commander Spafford.

Gen. Drain declared publication of the announcement that Spafford was sponsoring the poll "has been and is detrimental to the mighty influence of the Legion as a nonpartisan and public spirited organization."

Iowa Turns Down Plan.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Iowa will not stage a poll of its legionaires on the prohibition question it became evident here today with the publication of statements from State Commander Decker French and National Committeeman Volney Diltz.

Diltz said that the action of National Commander Spafford was "ill advised." French declared that Spafford had exceeded his rights and that there was not justification for such action. He added that "the legion instructs from its posts upward and not from national headquarters down."

Massachusetts Opposes It.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The proposed American Legion sentiment poll on prohibition has drawn fire from the Bay state organization. The Worcester Legion post sent a resolution to the Massachusetts department protesting the plan on the grounds that it would be "meddling in political issues."

State Commander Roth and State Adjutant Haverly left for the meeting of the national executive committee of the Legion Monday in Indianapolis, determined to prevent any such poll. Commander Roth declared that National Commander Spafford had no right to take such action without the backing of the national executive committee which, he said, had not been consulted.

No Vote in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The Nebraska American Legion will take no vote on prohibition, State Commander Cain announced here today.

"To take such a poll would draw the Legion into politics," Commander Cain said.

Urge Spafford to Resign.

Claremont, N. H., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The executive committee of Claremont post No. 29, American Legion, has adopted resolutions criticising the action of National Commander Spafford in announcing a Legion poll on prohibition. The resolutions demand either a public retraction of the announcement or the resignation of the national commander.

Await State Approval.

Belmar, N. J., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—E. Donald Sterner, county commander of the American Legion posts in Monmouth county, said today that posts under his jurisdiction would take no official part in the proposed poll on the prohibition question, either individually or collectively, unless the New Jersey state executive committee first approves such a course.

ROBBED OF COAT AND CASH.

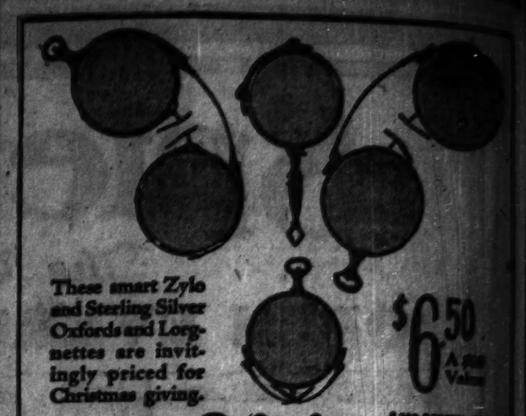
Earl Karron, 4548 Oakenwald avenue, was robbed of his overcoat and $241 by two armed colored men who accosted him in front of his home last night.

BUNDESEN OUSTER NEARLY COSTS CITY HEALTH CONVENTION

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Because of Mayor Thompson's curt dismissal of Chicago's health commissioner, Herman N. Bundesen, one of the leading authorities of the country in public health, to replace him with the mayor's personal physician, widespread and bitter protest was received by the executive board of the American Public Health association at its meeting here today against holding the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the association in Chicago next October.

The protest took the form of a resolution offered by a large group of fellows and members of the association from different parts of the country.

After lengthy consideration of the protest, the board, largely through the interposition of Bundesen, who is president of the association, decided to go ahead with its plans for the meeting in Chicago.



These smart Zylo and Sterling Silver Oxfords and Lorgnettes are invitingly priced for Christmas giving.

$6.50 A $10 Value

OPEN till 9 P. M. Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation

Schulte Glasses that Grace the Face

220 SOUTH STATE
17 W. MADISON
136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
110 S. DEARBORN

Hotel La Salle

Serves a Marvelous FIXED PRICE DINNER At $1.50 Per Cover

EVERY SUNDAY

From 12 noon to 9 P. M. in the

DUTCH ROOM
COLONIAL ROOM
ROOKWOOD ROOM
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM

Menu for Today, Dec. 11, 1927

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Grapefruit, Orange, d'Anjou Pear, Casaba Melon and Fresh Strawberries
Little Neck Clams on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Southern Style — Canape de la Russe

CHOICE OF
Consomme, Royal Printanier — Cream of Chicken a la Reine

Ripe Jumbo and Queen Olives
Golden Heart Celery — Hot House Radishes

CHOICE OF
Crystal Spring Brook Trout Saute Marocain, Potato Chips
Whole Baby Lobster Broiled, Maitre d'Hotel, Salade Moderne
Poached Eggs with Virginia Ham on English Muffins, Benedictine
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried, Creamed Mushrooms
Noodles au Beurre
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Mushroom Sauce, Asparagus Tips
Vol-au-vent of Capon and Mushrooms Toulouse, French Peas
Broiled Spring Lamb Steak with Bacon,
Stuffed Tomato Portugaise
Grilled Calf's Sweetbreads with Smithfield Ham, Virginienne
Roast Stuffed Young Minnesota Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, New Brussels Sprouts

Baked Idaho, French Fried, Mashed, Delmonico or Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Hawaiian Salad, French Dressing or Heart of Romaine, Chiffonade Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie — Banana Shortcake, Vanilla Sauce
Almond Cake — Fancy Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream — Chocolate Eclair
Raspberry Snowdrift — Pistachio Parfait — Orange Water Ice
Chocolate, Caramel or Strawberry Ice Cream

Roquefort, Swiss Gruyere or American Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
Loganberry Rickey

The Musical Entertainment Includes
JACK CHAPMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JESSIE PRINGLE and FRIEDA KOEHN
HAZEL SIMMS and EVELYN LEVIN
HOTEL LA SALLE TRIO

Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street, Chicago

$385 NEW GRAND PIANO

Only 7 at This Price

Also

2½ Years to Pay

This beautiful grand is well worth $800 and merits your careful consideration. Come in and compare it with values offered elsewhere. You will find this a splendid opportunity to trade in your present piano or phonograph at full cash value and secure a most desirable small grand for your home.
Why not reserve one of these attractive grands for Christmas delivery? Only a small deposit required.

5—ONLY—5
Electric Reproducing Grands
Demonstrators—Floor Samples—Exchanges
$595 to $795
2½ years to pay

Some of these instruments were priced $1,375 to $2,200 new. Here is your opportunity to secure a beautiful Reproducing Grand at a substantial saving. Only 5 at these prices. We will not repeat this offer. Every Reproducing Grand fully guaranteed.

9—ONLY—9
Grand Pianos
$285 to $465

17—Player-Pianos—17
$105 to $220

14—Upright Pianos—14
$47 to $155

Included are Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Krakauer, Kimball and many other popular makes which have been traded in on new Steger instruments.
Call early, as these attractive bargains are offered subject to prior sale.

Easy Monthly Payments

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Corner Wabash and Jackson
Zenith Radio — Radiola — Victor Records

Christmas Gifts On Credit

We want YOU to open a charge account. YOU arrange the terms. Why pay cash for trifles when you can use your credit to secure worthwhile presents at Loftis?

The Store of Worthwhile Gifts on Credit

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Exquisite Diamond-Set Jewelry

We can illustrate in this only a few of the variety of styles to be found in attractively mounted ring, pin, bracelet, lavaliere, necklace and brooch settings. Quality, fineness of design and workmanship.

838 E. 63d. ST.

340 S. HALSTED ST.

108 N. STATE ST. Second Floor Northwest Corner STATE and WASHINGTON

1238 MILWAUKEE AV.

215 W. RANDOLPH ST.

DIAMONDS CASH OR CREDIT WATCHES

Christmas Gift Suggestions

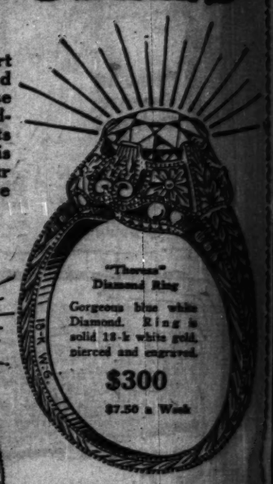
A Diamond Ring, Pin, Bracelet, Watch, Necklace or smart piece of jewelry are things every woman loves. A Diamond Ring, Scarf Pin, Strap Watch or Pocket Watch will please a man. Silver Gifts, Art Gifts and Gifts for the Home gladden the hearts of the home folks. The very choicest gifts that can be found anywhere are now on display at the Loftis stores. All can be purchased on liberal credit terms. Your reputation for honesty is all you need to open a charge account here. Visit our beautiful stores.

"Muriel" Diamond Ring
Beautiful blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold.. $75
$1.75 a Week

"Florentine" Three blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k gold ring. $50
$1.25 a Week

"Adeline" Solid 18-k white gold, blue white Diamond. $137.50
$3.75 a Week

"Poppy" Three blue white Diamond; solid 18-k white gold ring. $175
$4.25 a Week



"Theresa" Diamond Ring
Gorgeous blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. $300
$7.50 a Week

"Marie" Diamond Ring
Solid 18-k white gold. Hexagon top, set with brilliant, blue white Diamond. $100
$2.50 a Week

Shop NOW!

DIAMONDS WIN HEARTS

Shop NOW!

"Eugenie" Diamond Ring
Five radiant blue white Diamonds—one dazzling Diamond set in square top and two in each side of mounting. Ring is platinum. $200
$5.00 a Week

"Chere" Diamond Ring
Radiant blue white Diamond of great beauty. The ring is solid 18-k white gold, beautifully pierced and engraved. $37.50
$1.00 a Week

Diamond Costume Pin
Three sparkling blue white Diamonds and four sapphires are set in this handsome pin, which is made of Platinum on solid 14-k white gold. Illustrated actual size $100
$2.50 a Week

Handsome Aquamarine Ring
One blue white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this pearl-looking solid 14-k white gold mounting $35
$1.00 a Week

"Bonnie" Diamond Ring
A very lovely ring, set with three sparkling large blue white Diamonds and six smaller blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k white gold. $300
$7.50 a Week

Every Loftis Gift Has Distinctive Beauty and Quality

"Senator" Diamond Ring

A handsome ring for men with brilliant blue white Diamond in octagon top. Mounting is solid 18-k white gold, cleverly engraved. $150
$3.75 a Week

Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgin, 12 Size
White gold filled 20-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $35 value. Specially priced at $21.50
$1.00 a Week

She'll Appreciate a Fine Wrist Watch
Two 15-Jewel Watches with Solid 14-K White Gold Cases

$22.50—$1.00 a Week — $35—$1.00 a Week

Choose Your Gifts from This List!
Articles listed and priced below can also be had at other prices to suit your requirements. All are exceptional values.

Signet Rings, Diamond set	$12.00	Rosaries in cases	$ 4.25
Men's Onyx Rings with Initials	18.75	Belt Buckle Sets	5.50
Diamond-set Onyx Rings	10.00	Sterling Silver Needle Carving Sets	17.50
Bracelets, White Gold, Flexible, Diamond-set	37.50	Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Sets	6.50
Platinum Diamond-set Bracelets up to	$2,000.00	Field Glasses	12.50
Scarf Pins, Diamond-set	15.00	Kodaks	9.00
Platinum and Diamond Scarf Pins, up to	$300.00	Men's Military Sets	8.50
Fancy Platinum Diamond Dinner Rings	$160.00 to $2,000.00	Atomizers in fancy cases	6.00
Diamond Studs	25.00	Pen and Pencil Sets	6.50
Diamond Rings, Lotta 7-Diamond Solitaire Cluster	50.00	Sugar and Creamer, Glass or Silver	6.50
Platinum and Diamond Bar Pins, all prices up to	$2,500.00	Compacts—all styles and prices	
Platinum and Diamond Rings, Fancy Mountings, up to	$3,500.00	Pearl Strands, all lengths, all sizes, beautifully cased, all prices up to	$100.00
Diamond La Vallieres	$15.00	Brass Ash Trays, 25c to	4.00
Diamond Ear Screws	25.00	Antique Book Ends, $2.00 to	20.00
Diamond Bar Pins, White Gold	17.50	Leather Bill Folds	$3.00 and up
Birthstone Rings, Diamond-set	25.00	Leather Hand Bags—Ladies'	$5.00 and up
Platinum and Diamond Watches, up to	$1,500.00	Men's Fancy Solid White Gold Watches, very thin models up to	$500.00
Cameo Brooches, Diamond-set	27.00	Sterling Cigarette Cases	10.00
Fancy Stone-set Rings	8.00	Sterling Sugar and Creamer Sets	21.50
Beaded Bags	7.50	Silver Plated Four-Piece Coffee Sets	21.00
		Roman Lighters	5.00
		Bracelets, White Gold Filled, for Men's Strap Watches	3.85
		Bracelets, White Gold Filled, for Ladies' Wrist Watches	2.60

Our Stores Are Open Today, Sunday.

"Nancy" Diamond Ring

Three splendid blue white Diamonds and two blue Sapphires are set in this unique solid 18k white gold dinner ring mounting. Dinner ring style. $75
$1.75 a Week

Special bargains in Toilet Sets, night Cases with fittings, and Vanity Bags. Toilet Sets from $12.50

Set illustrated is $37.50

See our store windows for bargains not advertised. Call or write for our catalog 9227. Phone Central 1030 and our salesmen will call.

Open Every Night Till Christmas

1393-5 Milwaukee Ave.
Corner Lincoln St.
839-45 West 79th St.
Near Halsted at Green
501-11 North Cicero Ave.
2 Blocks North of Lake St.

RUSNAK BROS.
THREE BIG STORES

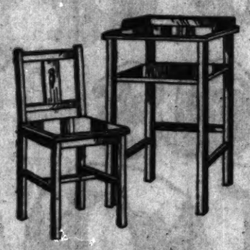
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS
Purchases Held for Christmas Delivery
Prompt Deliveries Assured in Any Part of City or Suburbs

The Best and Easiest Way to Settle The Christmas Gift Problem

We know you will like these pieces. We have chosen them with great care and we have reason to know that they are some of the most remarkable values to be found anywhere. This Christmas plan completely solves the gift problem.

Extend the Cost of Christmas Over a Period of Months

$1.00 FIRST PAYMENT
Convenient Terms—No Interest Charges



PHONE SET
$5.00
Every home needs a Phone Set. This one is sturdy and nicely finished. Complete with Chair.

SMOKER
$5.00
Complete smoking set, fully equipped with cigar and cigarette containers, etc. Has large humidor. A distinctive design that will win admiration.

Many Styles in Smokers

Exquisite New Living Room Pieces

Convenient Terms— **$10.00 FIRST PAYMENT** *No Interest Charges*

SOLID WALNUT TABLE HAND CARVED

Imported BLACK AND GOLD *Marble Top*
$105

One of the most beautiful Tables ever exhibited. A masterpiece of the designer's art—priced low.

HOME LOVERS' CHAIR **$125**
Figured frieze back and seat form a pleasing contrast with the plain Mohair. A comfortable down cushion.

Imported Italian cut velvet on seat and back. Trimmed with Antique silk velvet. Solid Mahogany frame, hand carved. Down cushion.

HIGH BACK FIRESIDE CHAIR
$165

$145 *Deep Seated* LOUNGING CHAIR
A real Easy Chair, with Down cushion, roll arms and Imported Frieze back and seat, Mohair trimmed.

The very newest creation. Down back and seat, insuring plenty of comfort. Covered in Figured Frieze and Mohair. Solid Mahogany carved frame.

The New COMFORT CHAIR
$115

Most complete showing of upholstered chairs.

$1.00 FIRST PAYMENT
Convenient Terms—No Interest Charges

OCCASIONAL TABLE
A worthy gift. This Table has a genuine walnut top, nicely carved legs and shaped rim. Many homes would welcome this table as a gift.
$10

SMOKER
With Copper Lined Humidor
$10 Unusually attractive and a smoker of real quality, fully equipped and has copper lined humidor. Any man would be delighted to receive such a fine gift. A lasting remembrance.

See Our Many Novelty Smokers

$2.00 FIRST PAYMENT
Convenient Terms—No Interest Charges

DECORATED TELEPHONE BOOTH
$20
Beautifully decorated and crackle finished. This fine set will add much charm as well as convenience to the home. Top has ample space for writing. Shelf below.

Many Interesting Phone Sets

WALNUT FINISHED CEDAR CHEST
$20
Genuine Walnut veneered top all cedar lined. Absolutely mothproof. 45 inches long.

$3.00 FIRST PAYMENT
Convenient Terms—No Interest Charges

IMPORTED FRIEZE CHAIR
$30
Very soft and comfortable with pillow seat. Solid Walnut arms.

WALL DESK
$30
A lively Spanish style, Walnut veneered, gumwood base, beautifully decorated and carved.

Many Styles of Desks on Display

$4.00 FIRST PAYMENT
Convenient Terms—No Interest Charges

OCCASIONAL TABLE
$40
Genuine Butt Walnut top with Satinwood and Marquetry inlay border. Hand carved base.

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST *Decorated*
$40

48 inches. Genuine Walnut facings, with carved mouldings and beautifully decorated overlay. All cedar lined. Very attractive.

$5.00 FIRST PAYMENT
Convenient Terms—No Interest Charges

COXWELL CHAIR
All Frieze—Down Cushion
$50
Any home would be proud to receive such a fine gift. Combination of checked and figured Frieze in striking effect. Reversible cushion; fringe trimmed.

Imported FRENCH TABLE *Marble Top*
Hand carved base with genuine Marble top in choice of colors. Large size, oval shape.
$50

A choice example of Europe's cleverest craftsmen. A very unusual value.

Radios as Christmas Gifts

Your choice of the famous Atwater Kent and All American receivers in many styles and cabinets. Our special connections enable us to offer unusually low prices. A small payment down, balance monthly.

See the New Atwater-Kent A. C. Electric Set

DROP COURT WAR ON VIOLATORS OF ANTI-SMOKE LAW

New Policy of Education in Full Swing.

Chicago's anti-smoke campaign, at least insofar as it concerns the legal prosecution of persons violating the smoke ordinance is concerned, has apparently become defunct during the last four months, it was revealed yesterday.

Not a single offender has been taken into court for allowing his chimney to work overtime since the city's smoke abatement forces were transferred from the health department to the boiler inspection department last July. And, according to officials of the latter department, there are not likely to be any such prosecutions in the future.

Coöperation the New Policy.

"As I have said before, we are not going to badger business men and home owners by dragging them into court," explained George E. Nye, head of the department. "Our policy is one of coöperation and education, not prosecution."

Mr. Nye takes the position that the proper way to eliminate the smoke evil is through the inspection of furnaces and boilers by his staff of 50 investigators, who make an annual checkup on heating plants in buildings other than apartments and homes. In residential districts, he believes, there is little opportunity for prevention work, except general education of the public.

The smoke ordinance prohibits the emission of smoke from any stack in the city longer than six consecutive minutes and then only when the furnace is being fired or cleaned. Dense smoke is prohibited altogether. Violation carries a penalty up to $100 for each offense.

Although there is no accurate means of determining the amount of smoke in the air, except by analysis of specimens taken at specified places, unofficial observers say that the pall of soot and cinders over the city this winter is as heavy or heavier than in the past. The boiler inspection officials, on the contrary, declare that the situation is better.

Vigorous Drives in Other Cities.

Meanwhile reports from other cities, in particular, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, and Memphis, indicate that anti-smoke campaigns are being vigorously promoted. In St. Louis a municipal school of instruction for firemen has been established.

Recent estimates by the health department show that something like 450 tons of soot per year settle on each square mile of Chicago's business district, while 150 tons fall on apartment and residential districts. In the industrial, stock yards, and railroad districts, the soot fall is much larger. Estimates of the annual cost of smoke through damage to buildings, merchandise and other products range from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 annually.

Sued for $45,000,000

Doris Duke, heir of James B. Duke, tobacco king, who is being sued for $45,000,000 in New York by George D. Haskell. His suit is based on a business deal with the girl's father and is for breach of contract.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Marries and Divorces His Ex-Wife's Mother

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Divorcing his wife last June, Joseph Prudhomm in July married her mother. They lived together but one week and today he was granted a divorce from his former mother-in-law.

VIENNA; MADE PAUPER BY WAR, REGAINS GLORY

"Slums" Like High Grade Flats in America.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 10.—Vienna the beautiful, before the war one of the great cultural centers of the world, is struggling back into its own.

Despite the fact that tens of thousands of its citizens were made paupers by the war, and that for three years after the armistice the city was confronted by widespread starvation, Vienna is gradually, but surely, recovering its social balance.

Vienna's outstanding achievement is its solution of the housing problem.

Builds Home for 160,000.

Homes for 35,000 families, comprising 160,000 people, have been built in the last five years. When this capacity is doubled, Vienna will have overcome its housing problem altogether, and its building program will come to an end. Already $70,000,000 has been spent in providing new apartments; another $70,000,000 still is to be expended.

With a population of about 2,000,000 people—one-third of the population of post-war Austria—Vienna has built more than thirty large apartment buildings in the last five years. They are of pleasing design and resemble the more magnificent apartments in the United States, although they do not extend above Vienna's five story skyline.

One sees well designed apartments built around courtyards larger than a city block. In these courts are trees, fountains, benches, playgrounds for children. It is difficult to realise that these are the "slums" of Vienna.

All For $2 a Month Rent.

One passes through one of the many entrances and climbs the stairs to one of the apartments. A neatly dressed woman—the wife of a working man—greets him and shows him her home. There are only three rooms for the workman and his wife and two children, but they are well furnished, well lighted, and clean, with all modern conveniences such as electric lights, running water, and gas. The light, water, and gas are furnished at cost, as are all public utility services in Vienna. For such an apartment the worker pays about $2 a month rent.

One misses baths in the apartments, but the building has a modern bath downstairs for all dwellers.

In a small court is a laundry, with thirty small electric washing machines.

Across the court from the laundry is a kindergarten. One enters a sunny room to be greeted by a chorus of small voices and he sees about eighteen children ranging from two and a half to three and a half years of age. This is but one of the apartment building's kindergarten classes.

At lunch time a woman brings in soup for the children. The youngsters appear ruddy and well-fed. After the meal the children are made to brush their teeth and then put to sleep in little wicker beds in the sun room.

In each apartment house, too, the visitor finds a dentist, a doctor, and a druggist.

Banker Works Out Problem.

The firm hand of Hugo Breitner, who was appointed city treasurer at the end of the war, is credited with doing much toward the improvement of Vienna's condition. Herr Breitner, a successful banker, refused to profit by speculating on the falling exchange when the crisis came. He entered politics. He says he became a Socialist because of convictions resulting from the study of Vienna's social problems.

Herr Breitner admits he uses a strong hand in collecting taxes to enable Vienna to carry on its work of rehabilitation, but that, despite the complaints of the middle classes, he has taken money only when necessary and has exacted it only from those who are able to pay. And he has raised the money without issuing bonds or contracting loans.

Vienna's housing laws are virtually as confiscatory as actual communism, and Herr Breitner has been accused of being another Lenin. But he counters with the reply that these laws were brought about by Emperor Franz Josef soon after the war broke out. He favored the legislation prohibiting landlords from evicting tenants and keeping rents at such a low level that the owners of the buildings have been ruined, while tenants have been able to sublease their apartments at from ten to fifty times the price they pay the landlord.

The Socialists maintain they are merely living up to the old imperial law. However, the government has passed a law forcing the tenants to keep the building in repair and to pay the taxes, which were formerly assessed against the proprietor, thus improving the latter's position.

Vienna's budget for 1928 is the same as for this year. The revenues will amount to $61,000,000. The expenditures, which include the continuation of the extensive apartment building program, will exceed revenues by $5,000,000, but this difference is covered by cash on hand in the treasury.

In addition to giving public utilities services to the people at cost, Vienna lets its children ride free on the city's forty miles of street car lines.

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

ADOLPH MARKEY Co.

PHONES RANDOLPH 2277 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

Pre-Holiday Sale Mon. & Tues. BUY NOW—SAVE!

Oranges Large, Sunkist Navels, 65c doz. 65c

Marco's chocolate, assorted milks, 1 lb. box, special, 1.59

Lowney's assorted chocolates, 1 lb. box, 95c

Peanut brittle, lb. box, salted peanuts or table nuts, 1 lb. box 15c

COFFEE Delicious blend, 1 lb. can, 1.39; 1 lb. 49c

Monarch Tenie Wafer sweet corn or Lakeside sliced Early June peas, doz., 1.60; can, 15c

SUGAR 10 lb. sacks cane granulated, 69c

BUTTER Solid 1 lb. prints, 53c

CHEESE Fresh, 39c

FREE 1 great crown cape with each set of our famous "6 in 1" Male Tonic and Aperient. Nothing like it on the market. Plain or tempered, etc. 75c

Martini & Rossi Imp. Vermouth, 3 bottles, 2.80, bot. 1.25

Marcus' Cordials, all flavors, 1.25 bottles, at 69c

Canadian Club Whisky, 1927 vintage, 1.25 lb. values, each 89c

HAMS Portion or Certified Brand, by cut, 12 to 14 lbs., ½ or whole, 21c

BACON All boar, Cudahy's Puritan or Morrell Pride, Harnett's Dairy, etc., ½ or whole, 32c

ALL DUE TO JOE GREIN'S

Wonderful SAUERKRAUT JUICE

"Gee, you look fine! Never saw your eyes so bright or color so good. Pink of condition, I'll say. You, too, must have been drinking Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice."

"A good guess. Doing it for the last two months! Joe Grein's is as good as a doctor."

And that is what thousands are saying about Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice, with its vitamins for general welfare, lactic ferments to keep the intestinal tract free from disease producing germs and mineral salts for bones, teeth and blood.

There is Sauerkraut Juice and Sauerkraut Juice, but be sure you get the real thing—and that's Joe Grein's. Processed specially and made by experts in the most sanitary plants and in the most sanitary way. Beware of imitations. Don't be fooled—there can be no real duplication of

Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

35c

full qt. 33 oz. can

3 cans $1

Case, 24 cans $7

Also try our fresh, full-strength, healthful, golden Kraut, soaked in Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice. Now 25c per full qt. 2 lb. can; case 24 cans, $5.25. Mix a case and save freight.

Sold and Served most everywhere. Ask your dealer or phone Main 0661

FREE Write or call for Catalog C of musical novelties and Sauerkraut recipes. Also reprint of Dr. Bundesen's treatise on health values of Sauerkraut and Sauerkraut Juice.

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Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

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A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Radio, Victrola and Musical Instrument Departments—Seventh Floor

Here is your Christmas RADIO!

ELECTRICALLY OPERATED

AND what wonderful value at only $138! Very latest model with all new features. A radio with a national reputation for performance. To sell our limited quantities at this sensational low price we agreed with the manufacturer to not disclose their name. Here indeed is more proof of The Fair purchasing power.

The cabinet is truly a fine example of master craftsmanship.

THIS well-known Radio never sold on terms of less than 25% down. But owing to the heavy "tax" on most folks' purses during the Christmas shopping period we are going to offer this wonderful value at just $15 cash down!

Special Christmas Terms

ONLY $15 DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

You will appreciate our efforts in obtaining this marvelous bargain after a visit of inspection. Come in early tomorrow and place your order. We guarantee this Radio for 100% satisfaction.

A FEW FEATURES—MANY OTHERS

—Large, built-in air column speaker.
—Single dial control.
—Fully shielded receiver.
—Patented circuit licensed under Radio Corporation of America.
—Unusually beautiful cabinet.

A Small Deposit Now Will Reserve a Radio for Christmas Delivery

Sketched is this famous model, open, ready to operate.

Regular $243 Value

YOU SAVE $105

$138 COMPLETE

RADIO DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR

REED COMMITTEE MARKS TIME ON SMITH, VARE QUIZ

Waits for Senate to Revive Its Powers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special]—Mapping out of a program for the consideration of the Smith and Vare cases was held up by the Reed special senatorial committee today, pending action by the senate on Monday on a resolution reviving its powers.

Members of the committee held a preliminary meeting, discussing the case for two hours. At the close of the meeting, Senator James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.], the chairman, issued a brief statement.

Await Passage of Resolution.

"The sense of the meeting was that action as a resolution of authority is passed and passed that the committee proceed very promptly to carry out the mandate of the senate," the statement said. "When that will be I cannot say, but you can count on it being within a very few days."

While the senate in denying Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania the right to take the oath referred their cases to the Reed committee of the last session there is a question as to whether the terms of the resolutions were broad enough to clothe that committee with all of its former powers. Consequently the resolution as now pending is designed to make it certain that the committee has a legal existence.

No Word from Smith or Vare.

Members of the special committee said they had received no word from either Mr. Smith or Mr. Vare as to their wishes. Reports are in circulation that both may refuse to present any evidence before the Reed committee on the ground that it had no legal existence at the time the cases were referred to it.

Meanwhile both senators-elect, who have been drawing their pay as senators ever since March 4, have been dropped from the pay roll, but will be able to keep their offices in the senate office building until final action in their cases is taken by the senate.

Announces Invention to Neutralize Gravity

Newark, N. J., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The invention of a machine by which the force of gravity is neutralized was announced today by Bernays Johnson, a radio engineer, who claims that if the machine can be developed to a commercial stage, air flights from New York to Paris can be achieved in five or six hours. At his laboratory on Broad street Johnson said he had actually suspended a miniature plane in the air by neutralizing gravity, and also that he could suspend a fifty pound weight in the air.

EVEN THE COUNTY JAIL IS USED TO TRIM THE SUCKER

Three men, who are alleged to have used the county jail entrance as the scene of operations by which they defrauded Walter McGill of Springfield, O., out of $2,500, are under arrest in Washington, D. C., and steps have been taken to extradite them.

One of the trio, Fred Davidson, struck up an acquaintance with McGill, according to the latter's story, and they went to a picture show together. In the lobby the other two, later identified as Daniel Denehey and Edward Bolson, posed as detectives and announced that Davidson was a criminal whom they had to arrest.

Taking him to the jail, they pushed him in the entrance. Then they told McGill he would have to post a $2,500 bond or join him in a cell. As they were holding him only as a witness, McGill drove with them to his home, obtained the money and handed it over.

The North American Restaurant is *one* dining-place where you can really economize without any sacrifice of quality or quantity. Among our many unusual food values are such items as:—

Roast Ham — A big portion, deliciously roasted with raisin sauce and candied sweet potatoes — **50c**

Whitefish Dinner — A big portion of Jumbo whitefish with French fried potatoes and salad — **65c**

Most people dislike to economize in buying food. Usually it means accepting less either in quality or quantity. But here, at the North American Restaurant, *you can reduce your dining costs* to a noticeable extent, and still get generous portions of the fine quality food we all love.

Here is a dining-place which in every respect, but one, is exactly like the most expensive hotels and clubs. The restaurant itself is big and roomy. Its individual tables covered with snow-white linen makes it a most cheerful place to dine. Every article of food is the finest obtainable. Every food portion is so big that it is usually ample for two people.

But you "serve yourself". Doing so means you save the amount which every service restaurant, hotel or club must add to its prices to cover waiters' salaries—**actually reducing your dining-costs from a third to a half,** without sacrificing anything except "service" which can't add a thing to the quality or flavor of the food.

Among our other outstanding food values are such items as:—

A Big Baked Potato: A big Idaho baked potato, weighing more than a pound, with plenty of butter . . 15c

Pork Tenderloin: Another item which proves that by dining here you can get big portions of the best food at low prices . . 45c

TAKE HOME A Whole Roasted HAM — A deliciously-roasted Ham, (weighing 10 pounds or more after it has been roasted), with raisin sauce and candied sweet potatoes. Ready at any time. $4.75

And for Breakfast:—

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

Seats for 1000 — The Children Are Welcome

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

Open 7 a. m. to Midnight Sundays and Holidays, too

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3958 Roosevelt Rd.
1119 E. 63rd St.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
1611 Howard St.
3333 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
821 W. North Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.
1822 E. 79th St.
4815 Lincoln Ave.
1627 Belmont Ave.
2703 Milwaukee Ave.

Buy Quickly!

Just Arrived—Another Big Shipment of These Popular Radios. Quick Buying Is Necessary to Make Sure of Xmas Delivery

You'll save $65.50 if you buy tomorrow or Tuesday. Regular established price is $165. Why shop around for your Christmas Radio when you can get such value here? And, don't forget, this Radio is guaranteed 100% by Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house!

Completely Electrified

$99.50

Regular $165 Value!

If there were a better Radio value than this, we would have it! If a lower price were possible, we would make it!

Electrically Operated

LET THIS BE YOUR GIFT TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Inexpensive, yet you will be sure to please the entire family if you make a gift of this radio. The demand for Christmas delivery is increasing daily. If you want guaranteed delivery you must buy quickly to avoid disappointment.

BE PREPARED FOR UNUSUAL VALUE WHEN YOU SEE THIS WURLITZER RADIO

This radio is a regular $165 value. Our previous announcement created such a tremendous demand we decided to repeat it so that you, too, can get in on this offer and save.

COMPLETE

All accessories, including six CX-301A Tubes, "A B" Radio Power Unit and built-in Loud Speaker. Nothing else to buy. This powerful six-tube set gives amazing performance. Lasting satisfaction guaranteed by its great volume, sharp selectivity, faithful tonal reproduction and exceptional ability to bring in distant stations.

$1 *Special Christmas Terms* **A WEEK**

If you do not want immediate delivery a small deposit will reserve one of these great values until Christmas. Small payment down—balance $1 a week.

BE SURE AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

T-12-11

WURLITZER, 329 South Wabash Ave.

Please hurry me more information regarding your $99.50 Christmas Radio. No obligation.

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

4 Carloads of

Prest-O-Lite

Storage Batteries in 60 Days *for*

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AND MORE TO COME

During the past 60 days, Chicago motorists have absorbed 4 carloads of PREST-O-LITE Storage Batteries.

There are reasons for this: fine quality, fair price, and a network of high calibre PREST-O-LITE Service Stations.

Buy a PREST-O-LITE and you have bought SATISFACTION

ALL-WEATHER TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

DRIVE-IN SERVICE STATIONS
1520 W. 35th Street
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U.S. PROTESTS TO ROUMANIA OVER ATTACK ON YANK

Students Defy State and Storm Synagogues.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A vigorous protest against the mistreatment of William N. Keller, American born citizen of Lindenhall, Pa., by students in recent anti-semetic riots at Grosswardein, in the former Hungarian territory, was made today by William S. Culbertson, the American minister, to M. Titulescu, foreign minister.

Keller, whose injuries were so serious he was taken to a hospital, directed his wife to telegraph the facts of the assault to the American consul general at Bucharest. The telegram was not delivered. Mr. Culbertson, upon learning of the case through a courier, who brought him an appeal from Mrs. Keller, immediately lodged a demand with the Roumanian government for investigation of the facts, indemnification of the victim, and punishment of his assailants.

Orders Investigation.

Deeply stirred by the case, M. Titulescu, who is still confined to his bed, sent for the American minister and forthwith expressed the sincere regret of the Roumanian government. He dispatched a special investigator from the department of justice to Grosswardein, with instructions to sift the matter to the bottom and have the assailants apprehended.

Mr. Keller, who formerly was connected with the Near East Relief, is in business with his father at Grosswardein. The American minister told M. Titulescu if he failed to obtain satisfaction from the Roumanian government he would go personally to Grosswardein and investigate the case.

Violent differences are said to have arisen between cabinet members, each of whom disclaims responsibility for the outrages. Nicholas Titulescu has complained bitterly to Premier Bratiano and J. G. Duca, minister of the interior, that such occurrences ruin the good work that he has accomplished abroad as foreign minister.

Dr. Julia Maniu, head of the National Peasant party, today condemned the government in the bitterest terms for allowing the outrages, saying they are a disgrace to the country at home and abroad.

Students Raid Synagogue.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Dec. 10.—Anti-Semitic demonstrations were held in various university centers in Roumania today, commemorating the fifth anniversary of the move to limit the number of Jewish students, despite the government order yesterday against all manifestations and the heavy military guards in the cities.

At Jassy this morning students marcher on the synagogues and smashed windows. None was hurt. Troops broke up the demonstration, driving the students to a dormitory. They attempted to escape this afternoon but were prevented by troops, who turned a hose on them. The students retaliated with fire apparatus and the fight ended in a draw. At Carnovitch and Bacau windows were smashed, but soldiers maintained order. In Bucharest the students peacefully attended church services and returned to their dormitories.

Jugo-Slavia Honors Chicago Woman

Mrs. Milica Stanizan of Chicago receiving cross of the Order of St. Sava, fifth grade, from Rodoya Yankovich, consul general of Jugo-Slavia. The honor was awarded by King Alexander I. in recognition of Mrs. Stanizan's efforts in Serbian orphan and Red Cross work.

[Wide World Photo.]

Mme. Schumann-Heink Is Honored on Her Farewell

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A portfolio containing letters from governors of the 48 states expressing regret at her retirement was presented to Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink at the end of her farewell song recital today in Carnegie hall. The singer announced she would devote her time to the discovery and cultivation of girl singers.

5 CHARGES TO BE MADE AGAINST GOV. JOHNSTON

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Five charges against Gov. Henry S. Johnston will be made before the self-convened session of the Oklahoma house of representatives when it assembles Monday, it was announced tonight by H. Tom Knight, chairman of the legislative investigating committee.

A petition was filed with the Supreme court today asking rehearing of an injunction granted opponents of the session. The Supreme court held the session illegal, but the legislators met despite the decision.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Oklahoma today entered the controversy with a call to its 70,000 members to pray that "our dry governor may not be impeached."

The call urges W. C. T. U. members to "uphold our dry governor to the throne of grace that he may not be impeached but may continue in office."

MUSSOLINI TOYS WITH FRANCE AS SERB ROW BOILS

Aims to Force New Split of Spoils of War.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Dec. 10.—Disturbed at the Balkan embroilments, into which the recent Franco-Jugo-Slav treaty may draw it, through over zealous Serbian interpretations, France is seeking to establish a complete understanding with Italy. The Mussolini government also wants an understanding, but desires the scope to be not only the Balkans but also the colonies, Tangier and all other outstanding problems which affect Latin amity.

The proposed meeting between Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France and Premier Benito Mussolini is a secondary consideration to the technical solution of these problems.

Premier Mussolini knows what he wants and is waiting. This is the gist of the question of the relations between Italy and France, which has been the chief topic of discussion in the Italian Fascist press.

Treaties of More Value.

Ultra Fascist papers like Il Tevere are inclined to treat lightly the subject of possible conversations between the leaders of the two countries and assert treaties are of more value than conversations.

Il Tevere says "if the conflict between Serbia and Albania had been referred to the league of nations for settlement, we would have had the usual compromises, accompanied by shootings, incursions into each others' territories, diplomatic rupture, and finally war. Fascist Italy has intervened and the result is that twenty years of peace is assured by the armed forces of Italy and Albania. The Albanian-Jugo-Slav conflict has ended. Ahmed Zogu may have lost a nice trip to Geneva and a cup of coffee with Foreign Minister Briand, but he has gained twenty years of peace for his country and Europe."

The semi-official Tribuna publishes an editorial in a different vein, saying that France and Italy must learn to understand each other. This is impossible, says Tribuna, as long as France fails to recognize that the great war created the necessity for France and Italy to reach an understanding, not on a single problem but on all problems, which is a reference to Italy's dissatisfaction with its share of the peace spoils.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS OF 30TH WARD READY FOR YULE CHEER PARTY

MRS. JOHN S. CLARK

Mrs. John S. Clark, wife of the chairman of the city council finance committee, yesterday completed arrangements for a Christmas Cheer party to be held tomorrow evening by the Thirtieth Ward Women's Democratic club at the Democratic club house, 4858 Jackson boulevard.

The party is an annual affair given for the benefit of a fund to care for poor families in the district. The fund is used to buy Christmas baskets, food, and clothing. Nearly 1,000 guests are expected, including several city officials.

SERBS PREVENT PARLEY

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—It was reported in London that the reason for calling off the arranged meeting of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy was the protest of the Jugo-Slavs. The Jugo-Slavs insisted it would not be playing the game as an ally if M. Briand met the Italian dictator while the Italo-Albanian relations toward Jugo-Slavia are unsettled.

At the same time it was suggested that France might very well act as a mediator, offering Syria to Italy for release of its control of Albania, and it is significant that already propaganda has started in sections of the Paris press in favor of the transfer of Syria to Italy. It remains to be seen, however, whether Italy would regard Syria as sufficient compensation for the loss of Albania.

See Crisis in Italy.

Confidential reports received in London indicate an approaching internal crisis in Italy. Premier Mussolini's rapid stabilization of the lira has upset the economic position and the workers especially are discontented because the reduced wage they have been forced to accept has been cut further by the increased prices of commodities. Most significant is the fact that many leading Fascists, or rather men who had been Fascists for material considerations, now are leaving the party.

Sig. Ojetti, editor of Corriere de la Sera, a leading northern Italian newspaper, who was a Fascist appointee, has resigned, and is said to be in disagreement with the present policy. Count Volpi, the finance minister, also is said to be on the point of resignation, because he was denied the Paris embassy, to which he aspires. Premier Mussolini is reported to be depressed and at a loss to find a solution to the crisis.

FRENCH RAP BRITISH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The feeling evidenced a long time in certain influential government circles here that Great Britain must shoulder the heavy responsibility for the present unrest in Europe, which lately has brought war clouds dangling over more than one corner of the continent, was expressed publicly for the first time today when the semi-official Le Temps published a front page article on the "British imprudences."

The fact that the editorial appears in Le Temps is interpreted here to mean that the government wanted to give a polite but firm warning to London that despite the flowery words at Geneva France views with increasing alarm the growing tendency in Great Britain to find fault with the Versailles treaty and the British propaganda aimed at important changes in the treaty, especially as regards the buffer states between Russia and Germany.

Taking up Lord Rothermere's efforts in his newspaper to change the Hungarian boundaries, which aroused great bitterness in France, and citing a whole list of responsible Liberal and Conservative leaders, such as M. E. Remnant, J. L. Garwin, and T. Layton, who are convinced that the treaty must be revised, the article complains that the results of such a campaign will only lead to future war.

When David Lloyd George, who helped write the peace treaty, turns against it and accuses the allies of not fulfilling their engagements by not evacuating the Rhine and not reducing armaments, the situation becomes most serious, avers Le Temps. It concludes that it is not only the radical Labor party but all shades of opinion in Great Britain who would welcome going over the whole Versailles agreement.

CHOSEN HEAD OF ELECTRIC ASSN.

N. G. Harvey, president of the Illinois Electric company, has been elected to the presidency of the Electric association, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds John F. Gilchrist, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company.

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THE FAIR
BARGAIN BASEMENT

HALF SOLES, RUBBER HEELS $1
We guarantee our work, using only the best materials, and employing expert workmen. Done while you wait or delivered. Sewed or nailed.
The Fair—Downstairs Store

PAPER SHELL PECANS
Large Size Only
5 Pound Box, post. prepaid, $2.70
D. Kirkland & Son
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Advertise in The Tribune

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Starck "Genuine" Electric
RADIO
Amazing Christmas Offer
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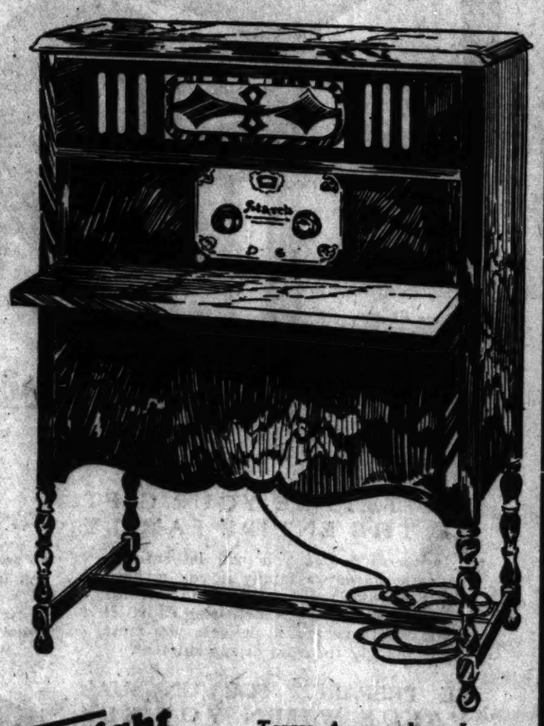
Complete and Installed in Your Home
This wonderful Starck "genuine" Electric Radio is furnished in a beautifully designed, handsome console cabinet as illustrated and is complete in every detail with tubes, built-in loud speaker and all necessary equipment for immediate operation. We make no extra charge for installation during this amazing Xmas offer even though the price is only $98.
We will accept in trade your battery operated Radio, Phonograph, Piano or other musical instrument and make a liberal allowance.
No "A" or "B" Batteries
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Your Light Socket Supplies the Power
Terms Arranged as Low as $2 Per Week
Come in at once and make your selection. We will deliver immediately or hold for delivery the day before Christmas, as you prefer.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Starck Bldg., 228-230 S. Wabash Ave. (Just North of Jackson) Chicago
North Side Salesroom, 1124 Wilson Ave.
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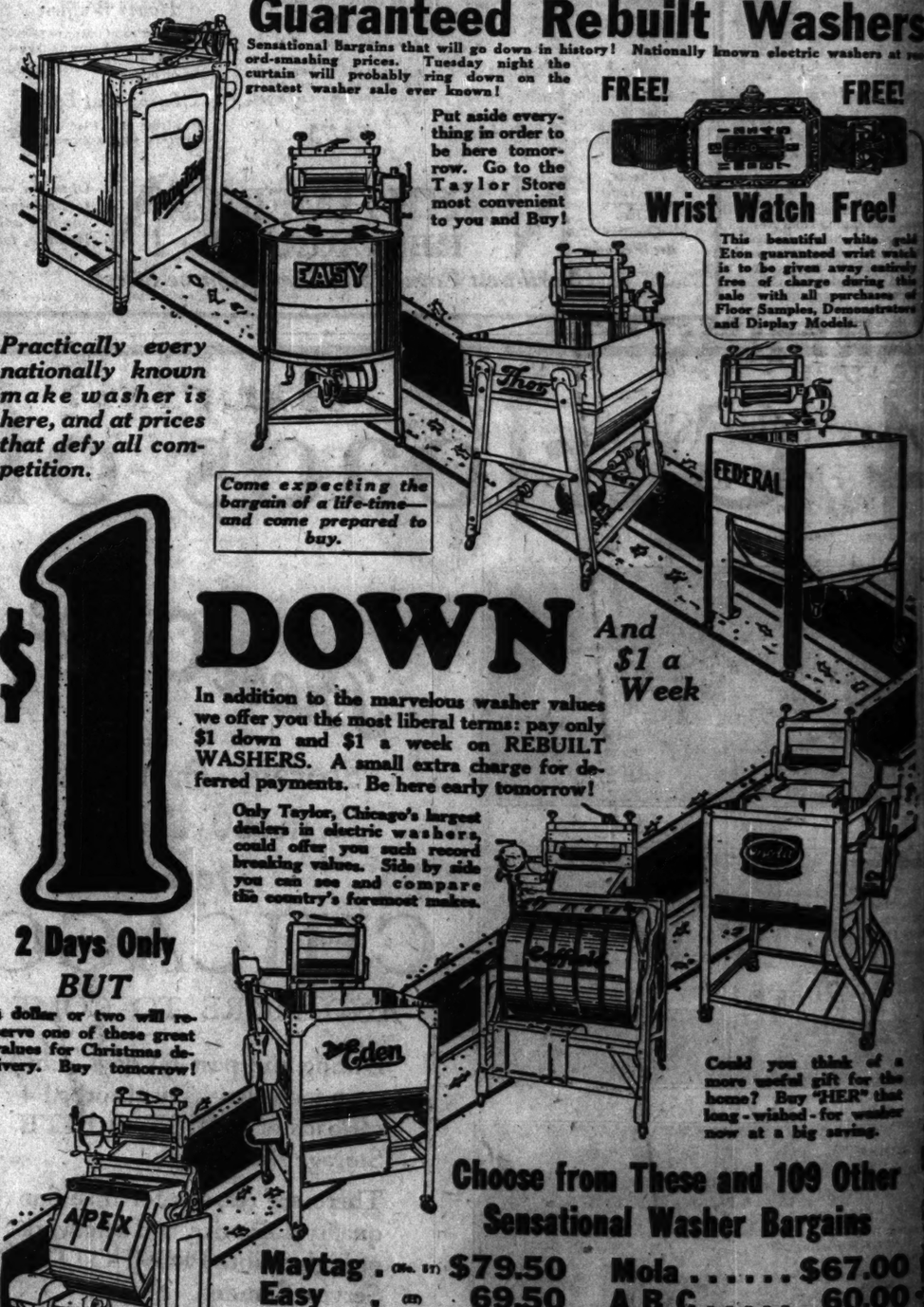
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Record Breaking Washer Values!
Guaranteed Rebuilt Washers
Sensational Bargains that will go down in history! Nationally known electric washers at record-smashing prices. Tuesday night the curtain will probably ring down on the greatest washer sale ever known!
Put aside everything in order to be here tomorrow. Go to the Taylor Store most convenient to you and Buy!
FREE! FREE!

Wrist Watch Free!
This beautiful white gold Eton guaranteed wrist watch is to be given away entirely free of charge during this sale with all purchases of Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Display Models.

Practically every nationally known make washer is here, and at prices that defy all competition.
Come expecting the bargain of a life-time—and come prepared to buy.
$1 DOWN And $1 a Week
In addition to the marvelous washer values we offer you the most liberal terms: pay only $1 down and $1 a week on REBUILT WASHERS. A small extra charge for deferred payments. Be here early tomorrow!
Only Taylor, Chicago's largest dealers in electric washers, could offer you such record breaking values. Side by side you can see and compare the country's foremost makes.
2 Days Only
BUT
a dollar or two will reserve one of these great values for Christmas delivery. Buy tomorrow!
Could you think of a more useful gift for the home? Buy "HER" that long-wished-for washer now at a big saving.
Choose from These and 109 Other Sensational Washer Bargains

Maytag (No. 17)	$79.50	Mola	$67.00
Easy (23)	69.50	A B C	60.00
Thor (No. 25)	54.00	Federal	47.00
Eden	49.50	Cataract	67.00
Apex	60.00	Coffield	67.00

We also sell all leading makes of brand new electric washers
CHICAGO'S LARGEST DEALER IN ELECTRIC WASHERS
17 E. ADAMS ST.
4051 W. MADISON ST.
2604 MILWAUKEE AVE.
6148 S. HALSTED ST.
116 E. STATE ST. HAMMOND, IND.
TAYLOR WASHING MACHINE CO.
LEITER BUILDING STORE
Basement, Center
All Stores Open Evenings 8:30
All Phones Van Buren 4800
Leiter's Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MEXICAN BRIBE QUIZ GETS UNDER WAY IN SENATE

Call Witnesses to Trace Alleged Slush Fund.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—(AP)—A batch of subpoenas were issued today by the special senate committee authorized to investigate charges in the Mexican newspapers that President Calles provided a fund of $1,200,000 for four United States senators. The hearing is set for next Thursday.

Both the identity and the number of persons for whom summonses went out were withheld by the committee, Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, the chairman and author of the resolution of inquiry, explaining that the members had agreed among themselves not to discuss the matter in any way.

Every inquiry, even that going to the question of the authority of the committee to summon diplomatic or consular officers of the Mexican government, were met by the chairman and other members with the same comment.

Among the reports were that a subpoena had been issued for Arturo M. Elias, Mexican consul general at New York and a half brother of President Calles.

SENATE PLUMS ARE BESTOWED UPON RADICALS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Additional Republican radicals from western states were assigned to important senate committee chairmanships today by the Republican committee on committees after the declaration of truce between senators of this group and of the old guard on the question of senate organization.

Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, one of the youngest senators, was given the chairmanship of the public lands committee, and Peter Norbeck of South Dakota succeeded to the chairmanship of the powerful banking and currency committee.

Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota was assigned to the Indian affairs committee, and Robert B. Howell of Nebraska was elevated to the chairmanship of the claims committee.

Besides these senators, others not considered Republican regulars who have chairmanships of important committees, are:

Borah of Idaho, foreign relations.
Norris of Nebraska, judiciary.
Cousens of Michigan, education and labor.
McNary of Oregon, agriculture.
Johnson of California, immigration.

BOSS TAILOR OF $160, WATCH.

An armed man yesterday robbed Conrad Seide of 700 East Sixty-third street, a tailor, of $100 and a watch valued at $60.

GROUND BROKEN FOR MASONIC SKYSCRAPER

Mayor William Hale Thompson digging first shovelful of dirt as work started yesterday on 42 story Medinah Athletic club building at Michigan avenue and Illinois street. The mayor is surrounded by club officials and representatives of the contractors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAYOR BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW MEDINAH TOWER

An excited young man, seeing Mayor Thompson at Michigan boulevard and Illinois street yesterday with a shovel in his hand and about to start digging, ran across the street shouting: "Look! It's Big Bill starting the subway."

"Starting the subway?" asked some one nearer the mayor. "Not yet. That's coming later."

Mr. Thompson was breaking ground for the new Medinah Athletic club, of which he is a member, to be erected at the Michigan and Illinois corner.

The club building, designed by Walter W. Ahlschlager, will cost $7,000,000 and will be 42 stories high. Club membership, restricted to Shriners, is already over 3,000. Among the Shriners present at the ground breaking were Thomas J. Houston, president of the club; Thomas J. Kennedy, secretary; H. R. Kent, treasurer; U. J. "Sport" Hermann, Walter M. Kroll, David J. Leaf, Clyde B. Harding, and Herman F. Steiborn.

ASKS U. S. TO PAY EXTRA COST OF U. S. BUILT SHIPS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—A new form of ship subsidy measure was sponsored today by Representative Will R. Wood [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which handles funds for the shipping board.

The feature of the bill is a provision under which the government would pay toward the construction of merchant ships the excess of the cost in American shipyards over foreign costs. In return for such payment, American ship owners would agree to operate the vessel in a stipulated service for not less than ten years.

"An analysis of all factors entering into the construction and maintenance of vessels convinced me," Mr. Wood said, "that the proper way to place American owners on a parity with foreign operators was to enable them to obtain a new vessel at a cost nearly equal to the cost of a ship constructed in foreign yards, and some means had to be devised to overcome this construction differential. It would not be proper for the government to absorb this difference nor any portion of it, unless immediate return either in service or money was guaranteed."

WARMINGTON
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON
Randolph 2880 Open a Charge Account

Xmas Gift Specials
Ladies' Fitted Leather Cases
With Rounded Corners
Extraordinary Values!
$24.75
Made of fine cobra grain cowhide leather with fitted removable tray of same quality leather. Tray contains 10 large fittings in assorted colors of pearl, white, maize, blue and green.
Others Up to $47.50

English Kit-Bags
Very Special at
$22.50
Made of fine English bridle leather; 20, 22, 24-inch sizes. In black, brown or russet colors.
Others Up to $55.00

Overnight Bags
$4.95 Very Specially Priced
Made with large leaded mirror in lid. Fitted with comb and brush. Popular alligator grain, in tan and brown.

90 Famous "Likely" Make Wardrobe Trunks
at 1/3 Discount
In steamer and full size—of very fine quality and construction.
4 regularly priced $36.00, reduced to $24.00.
9 regularly priced $40.50, reduced to $27.25.
23 regularly priced $59.50, reduced to $39.00.
12 regularly priced $63.00, reduced to $42.00.
14 full size wardrobe trunks with washabe linings throughout; very specially priced at $22.45.

Brief Cases
Made of Cowhide Leather
$2.95
Size 16x11 in. 2 roomy pockets, straps all around, extension lock. Choice of black or dark brown.
Others Up to $15.00
Warmington, Sixth Floor

LITT JEWELRY CO.
The Xmas Gift Store
JEWELRY on Credit

NO GIFT is more treasured than a gift of jewelry. And to make early shopping advantageous, we are offering you these great values. Here you can buy nationally advertised jewelry at cash prices or lower on the easiest credit terms.

Special Blue White Diamond RINGS
$48
$75 Values
A gorgeous array of 18K White Gold Rings each set with a brilliant blue white Diamond.
Other Diamonds $25 to $1,000

Ladies' High Grade WRIST WATCH
$6.75
75c Down 50c Week
Engraved white gold filled case with a high grade lever movement. Choice of smart shapes.

DIAMOND DINNER RING
$1 Down $1 Week
A gorgeous creation. Three perfect blue white diamonds set in an 18k white gold filigreed basket mounting.
$39.75

Men's High Grade STRAP WATCH
75c Down 50c Week
$6.75
Choice of assorted shapes. High grade lever movement. A perfect timekeeper. Attractive metal.

DIAMOND ONYX RING
75c Down 50c Week
Black onyx of high quality set with a dazzling blue white stone. A wonderful Xmas gift for
$9.75

High Grade Elgin or Waltham WATCH
$12.75
75c Down 50c Week
Nationally famous make at a price unequaled. A 13 size exquisitely engraved white gold case. Newest designs and shape.

7-Stone DIAMOND WEDDING RING
Pay 50c Down and 50c Week
An exquisite 18k white gold mounting set with 7 perfectly cut blue white diamonds.
A $30 Value
$16.85

The Store Built on Confidence
Established 1891 LITT JEWELRY CO.
Open Every Evening Till Xmas

54 West Washington St.
One Block West of State St.
ESTABLISHED 1891 PHONE STATE 1730

Double L. Klein stamps every day this week

Store Hours until Christmas 9 AM to 9 PM

L·KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Dollar Sale Monday

Dresser scarfs
Pure linen 16x48, lace trimmed, with lace medallions, also gold rayon scarfs, and hand made Chinese filet scarfs, choice.
Each $1

Mufflers for men
Pure silk crepe de chine in attractive printed patterns, white, gray or tan. Monday.
Each $1

5 lbs. chocolate
Headley's famous chocolates, a wonderful assortment of fresh nut tops, foil wrapped, hard chewy and soft centers, special Monday.
5 Lbs. in Christmas Box $1

Valancing
Velour and tapestry valancing, scalloped and fringed. Many color effects. Ready to hang. Monday.
Yd. $1

Scalloped sheets
The genuine "Ironclad" brand linen finished sheet, hand-cut scallops, size 81x90, Monday.
Each $1

Girls' caps
All wool hockey caps in white and all the popular colors. An ideal gift. Monday.
Each $1

Linen handkerchiefs
Pure Irish linen all white handkerchiefs for men and women, nicely hemstitched, full size, choice Monday.
6 for $1

Ria Rita necklaces
Long pearl ropes, sterling silver chains with pearl and tassel ornaments, avenue metal three and four strand necklaces, pearl festoons, 54 inch gold bead necklaces, all nicely boxed, choice,
Each $1.00

Atomizer and dropper sets
Perfume atomizer and dropper sets, packed in cloth lined box, choice Monday at
Set $1

Nightgowns
Women's flannelette nightgowns, some pajama style, others trimmed with hand embroidery. Monday,
Each $1

Pillow cases
Scalloped, size 45x36. Made of best quality bleached pillow casing, hand-cut scallops, Monday,
3 for $1

Window shades
3x7 feet, all perfect, mounted on good spring rollers; 5 standard colors. Monday.
2 for $1

Special values in doll carts

Pioneer velocipedes
High grade, full ball bearing velocipede for boys and girls; best material and equipment. Ages 6 to 9, 11.50. 3 to 6 years,
9.50

Reclining back doll carts of fiber reed in various colors, with rubber tired wheels; ample size for 18-inch doll. Special,
2.37

Large size, fine round fiber reed, made and equipped like baby's carriage, reversible body, lined in soft corduroy, reclining back, artillery wood wheels, foot-brake, adjustable hood with windows; tan, blue or gray,
9.97

Round fiber reed, 20 inch body with roll edge, reclining back, finished in gray, tan or blue. Priced
4.49

Desk and chair
Of solid oak, highly finished; built like furniture; has 2 drawers, pigeon holes and compartment. Complete set,
12.88

Pioneer cycles
Sidewalk cycles, speedy and safe; full ball bearing, balloon tires, automatic brake, coil spring seat, coaster foot feet, mud guards, tool bag and bell, finished bright red, at
14.97

Tot bikes
for the kiddies up to 3½ years old; heavy tires, pedal equipped and jingle bell,
2.37

Buick auto
Equipped with springs, gearshift, lamps, gas tank bumper and instrument board; bright colors,
7.97

3 piece breakfast sets
Sturdily built, comfortable chairs attractively decorated in ivory or blue, set,
8.99

ALFRED'S FLASH ICE SKATES
The finest quality steel skates in the new racing or hockey models, 2 yr. guarantee,
6.75

Crispo cookies
Fresh packed, assorted cookies, 5 lbs. to a carton, special Monday.
5 lb. carton for $1

Linen towels
Imported linen damask towels, hand drawn hemstitch medallion for initialing, 2 towels in gift box, Monday,
Set of 2 for $1

Lakeside peas
This well known brand Lakeside little sugar peas in No. 2 cans, special, Monday.
3 cans $1

Printed crepe
All silk, in small and large designs, 40 inches wide, special, Monday.
Yard $1

Women's gloves
Popular slip-on style, fine quality washable chamoisuede, in the wanted colors as well as white, Monday,
Pair, 1.00

Pure preserves
Squire brand pure fruit and sugar preserves, choice of fruit,
5 one pound jars for $1

Bath robes
for infants, made of fine bathrobe cloth, pink and blue trimmed, special, Monday.
Each $1

Classic soap
Classic laundry soap, limit 30 bars to a customer, Monday
30 bars $1

Infants' dresses
Also creepers and tots' first walking suits, made of washable material, some hand embroidered; choice Monday,
Each $1

'Kerchiefs and garter sets
Consisting of a dainty lace trimmed crepe de chine silk 'kerchief and a pair of beautiful shirred silk elastic garters, artistically arranged in a neat gift box, Monday.
2 sets $1

Indian play suits
Khaki colored cloth, trimmed in bright colors, feather headdress, coat and long pants, sizes 2 to 10 years. A specially priced gift item, Monday.
Each $1

Men's fine Shirtcraft shirts
Made neckband with separate collars to match, also collars attached. The shirtings are all high grade rayon filled and rayon striped broadcloth in large assortment of fancy patterns, also rayon in plain colors and finest count white broadcloth shirtings in neckband and collar attached, all sizes, each,
2.35

Mop set
Consisting of one oil mop already oiled, one chemically treated dust mop and one large can of polish, Monday.
Set $1

New Holland herring
1927 pack, large kegs, all milkers, special Monday,
Keg $1

Felt base floor covering
6 ft. wide, extra heavy quality, in neat patterns and colors. This quality is waterproof and will lie flat without tacking. Monday,
3 sq. yds. $1

Wash rugs
Size 24x48 inches, closely woven in hit and miss effects with pretty crowfoot borders, neatly finished with fringed ends. Monday,
2 for $1

Colored glassware
Imported Czecho-Slovakian decorated vases, candy jars, bonbon dishes, also gold encrusted ware, choice Monday,
Each $1

Pork loin roast
or tender lean chops, your choice,
Monday 5 lbs. $1

NO C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED BY MAIL OR PHONE

Just a Few Dollars From Your Christmas Savings Fund Gives Your Wife This Great Gift . . . *Delivery Christmas Eve*

The Greatest Electric Labor Saver Ever Known

The New Thor 20

Automatic Electric Ironer

Folding Type

Lowest Price in History

for a genuine Thor Folding Ironer

A FEW DOLLARS DOWN

Insures Delivery Christmas Eve

YOUR wife will welcome this great *modern* automatic electric time and labor saver. Every *modern* home will soon iron this way. It's folly to waste youthful energy and valuable precious days of life when electricity can now do all the hard work of ironing for a few cents an hour.

Washing machines and wet wash have partially solved the weekly laundry problem. But hand ironing is still too slow and tedious. It saps vitality. It is needless; no longer *modern*. Save your wife this weekly effort and save money by doing it. She'll thank you for the greatest Christmas gift she has ever received.

Satisfaction guaranteed

Every Thor 20 Ironer is absolutely guaranteed. You take no chances. After delivery we will show your wife how easy it is to use. Even a child can iron beautifully with a Thor.

Easiest of terms

See the nearest Thor dealer listed below. He will gladly explain the special Christmas Eve delivery plan and the easy monthly budget terms by which Thor saves for you as you pay. This great gift will soon pay for itself (in laundry bills, or a laundress' wages, or your wife's time and strength—which are worth far more). Then it will save for YOU, every week, month and year for long years to come.

NEW BEAUTY!

The New Thor 20 is finished in rich East India Buff and Ebony

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY

(Division of Electric Household Utilities Corp.)

22nd Street and 54th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Manufacturers of the New Thor Cylinder Washer, the New Thor Folding Ironer, Larger Stationary Ironers, and the Thor Vacuum Cleaner

Another Christmas Opportunity

Lowest Price Ever

NEW Thor 4 CYLINDER WASHER

Ask to See It. Easiest of Terms

What the Thor 20 Folding-Type Ironer Is

AN electric ironer that goes far beyond ordinary "flat" work. Irons everything a hand iron will iron.

Costs as little to use as a hand iron because of the time saved.

Fits in even the smallest apartment kitchen.

Folds up when not in use to occupy little more space in a closet of corner than a vacuum cleaner.

No levers, no "machinery." You sit before it in a comfortable chair and guide the clothes through—that's all. The touch of a finger starts it.

And, remember, the THOR name on it means highest QUALITY. It's absolutely guaranteed.

SPEED!

The fast worker can do a lot of ironing in two hours. But the speediest worker there is could never turn out in four hours the ironing that the Thor 20 can do in two. Think! 8 FEET A MINUTE is the rate at which a tablecloth travels through the Thor. Compare that with hand ironing. Napkins, towels and small pieces go through four to six at a time. Does shirts, dresses and children's clothes in half the time.

SEE OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST THOR DEALER LISTED BELOW

There is not space to list ALL the thousands of Thor dealers. If your town is not listed, write and we will give you the name of your local Thor dealer.

LOOP

The Davis Company, State and Van Buren
The Fair, State and Adams
Hartman Furniture Co., Wabash and Adams
Lutter Building, State and Van Buren
Peoples Gas Stores, Michigan and Adams
A. H. Revell & Co., Adams and Wabash
Taylor Washing Machine Co., 17 E. Adams Street
Thor Electric Shop, 24 E. Jackson Boulevard

NORTH

Edgewater Electric Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Avenue
Henry Electric Fixture and Construction Co., 5706 N. Western Avenue
Koslers & Zamps, 1601 W. Chicago Ave.
North Center Electric Shop, 4119 Lincoln Avenue.
Belmont Electric Co., 3152 Chicago Avenue.
Paramount Electric Shop, 5356 N. Clark Street
Peoples Gas Stores, 4520 Broadway.
1656 Larrabee
3049 Lincoln Avenue
Peterson Furniture Company, 1045 Belmont Avenue
Peoples Electric Shop, 1215 Granville Avenue
Public Appliance Co., 4925 Lincoln Avenue
Rogers Park Electric and Gift Shop, 7025 N. Clark
Uptown Electric Shop, 4922 Broadway
Wilhelm & Co., Lincoln and Belmont

NORTHWEST

Apollo Electric Shop, 3842 W. North Avenue
6075 Edison Park Avenue
Corydon's Dept. Store, 2714 W. North Avenue
Davies' Electric Shop, 3720 Fullerton Avenue
Hoxie Electric Service Co., 2614 Milwaukee Avenue
Jeff. Electric Construction Co., 5318 Lawrence Avenue
Paul Lauterborn, 3507 Lawrence Avenue
Peoples Gas Stores, 1520 Milwaukee Avenue
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
Peterson Furniture Co., 2060 Irving Park Blvd.
4133 W. North Avenue.
H. Rockoff & Sons, 7305 Grand Avenue
Scanlon Furniture Co., 5508 N. Cicero Avenue
Norman Schaper, 3704 Armitage Avenue
John Schmidt, 4206 Armitage Avenue
Taylor Washing Machine Co., 2604 Milwaukee Avenue
Wiebold & Connery, Milwaukee and Ashland

SOUTH

Adams Furniture Co., 8812-18 Commercial Avenue
Apex Stores, Inc., 6855 S. Halsted Street
Arden Electric Shop, 2824 W. 51st Street
A. J. Bachunas, 3428 S. Halsted Street
C. S. Cave Dept. Store, 3049-59 E. 92d St.
Delight Utilities Co., 5101 S. Ashland Avenue
Dixee Bros., 3142 W. 63rd Street
Englewood Thor Shop, 6051 S. Halsted Street
Frank's Department Store, 79th Street at Halsted
W. J. Gensler, 6017 S. Kedzie Avenue
G. W. Herrmann, 1438 W. 69th Street
Luther Bros., 852 E. 75th Street
Miller Electric Shop, 8237 So. Ashland Avenue
Paul H. Miller Co., 1532 E. 75th Street
Peoples Department Store, 11301 S. Michigan Avenue
Peoples Gas Stores, 9051 Commercial Avenue
7459 Cottage Grove Avenue
642 W. 63rd Street
105 E. 95th Street
11091 S. Michigan Avenue
1958 Mozierez Avenue
E. W. Rothe Co., 6000 S. Halsted Street
Fred'k C. Silberhorn, 505 W. 69th Street
C. E. Sundberg Co., 7738 S. Halsted Street
Taylor Washing Machine Co., 6148 S. Halsted Street
Woodlawn Electric Company, 6245 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTHWEST

Delight Utilities Company, 3700 W. 26th Street
Gunnarson Electric Shop, 2326 W. 22nd Street
J. H. Halenda, 4363 W. 22nd Street
S. Loch, 3302 Archer Avenue
Marquette Manor Electric Shop, 2547 W. 63d Street
Peoples Furniture Company, 4177 Archer Avenue
Thomas M. Franak Company, 5556 S. Crawford Ave.
Sid Hardware Company, 4343 Archer Avenue
Benjamin Zisiak, Jr., 5849 S. Kedzie Avenue

WEST

Apex Stores, Inc., 3223 W. Madison Street
Austin Thor Shop, 5606 W. Chicago Avenue
Berkshield Home Utilities Co., 4759 Washington Blvd.
Betjer Homes Furniture Company, 5138 W. Division St
Cohen Bros., 1407 S. Halsted Street
Dorman Bros. Hardware Co., 5745 W. Division Street
Famous Hardware Co., 4102 W. Roosevelt Road
L. Klein, Halsted and 14th Street
Mid-City Heating & Engineering Co., 404 N. Cicero Av.
Nicholas Hardware Co., 5925 W. Chicago Avenue
Peoples Gas Stores, 3142 W. Madison
1700 Roosevelt Road
Peterson Furniture Company, 1657 Orden Avenue
Taylor Washing Machine Co., 4051 W. Madison Street
John M. Smyth Furniture Co., 701 W. Madison Street
C. E. Sullivan, 5622 W. Madison Street
Wiebold & Company, Ashland and Monroe
West Town Thor Shop, 5353 W. Madison Street

SUBURBS

Aurora—Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Barrington—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Batavia—Hubbard & Johnson.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Berwyn—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Bloomingdale—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Brookfield—Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Chicago Heights—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Glen Ellyn—Geo. Worth Pipe Co., 5011 W. 14th Street
Justin Bros., 5306 W. 25th Street
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Hinsdale—J. Desmond.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Downers Grove—E. G. Pfaff & Sons, 61 S. Main St.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Dundee—Western United Gas and Electric Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—Boston Electric Shop
Elgin—Ackmann Bros.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Elmhurst—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Evanston—Electric Appliance Service Co., 831 Davis Street
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill., 811 Church Street
Forest Park—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Garry Hardware, Gary, Ind., 13th & Washington
Geneva—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Glencoe—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Alex J. E. Smith
Glen Ellyn—Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Hammond—Dunbar Plumbing Co.
Taylor Washer Machine Co., 113 State St.
Harvey—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Hinsdale—Adams Furn. Co., 12033 Dubleson Ave.
Highland Park—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
North Shore Gas Company
Highwood—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Hinsdale—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Boston Electric Shop
Joliet—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Kenilworth—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
La Grange—Frank L. Sabin, 210 Burlington Avenue
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Lake Forest—North Shore Gas Co.
O'Neill Hardware Co.
Lombard—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Lowell—Thomas & Sons
Libertyville—North Shore Gas Co.
Lockport—Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Lynwood—H. E. Pierce.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Elec. Co.
Lyons—Quinn Electric Radio Shop, 3722 Ogden Av.
Maywood—A. W. Frewen.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Melrose Park—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Naperville—O. J. Bachelman.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
North Chicago—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Oak Park—Nicholas Hardware Co., 1101 Lake St.
Nicholas Hardware Co., 128 E. Ogden Ave.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Park Ridge—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Peru, Ill.—Reed Bros.
Riverside—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Robert Hall Clothes, 17th & Wabash Ave.
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Rockford—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Roselle—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Skokie—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
South Chicago—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Stickney—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Streator—Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Wheaton—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Wilmette—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Winnetka—Lake Electric Shop
North Shore Gas Company
Winnetka—Nichols Hardware & Supply Co., 1565 Oak
Woodstock—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Worth—Worth Hardware Co., 11700 Harlem Ave.
Zion—Schenck & Myers, 1035 Elisha Ave.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western Electric Co., 1415 Sheridan Road

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

DECEMBER 11, 1927.

ECKERSALL NAMES AMERICA'S GRID STARS

NORTHWESTERN CAGERS SWAMP WABASH, 40 TO 17

ALTERS MARKS HIS DEBUT WITH 9 FIELD GOALS

Purple Sophomores Lead Attack.

Basket Scores

[Scores: 32; Monmouth, 20 [overtime.] Knox, 40; Wabash, 17. Illinois, 18; Coe, 6. [illegible], 52; Ohio Wesleyan, 26. [illegible] Reserves, 22; Western Reserve, 20. Iowa State Normal, 15; Chicago "Y" [illegible]. 42; Michigan State, 23. [illegible], 34; Franklin, 25. [illegible], 52; Knox, 15.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

(Picture on page 3.)

Northwestern uncovered a basketball team in the opening game at Patten gymnasium last night, though Wabash probably would prefer to say "muffled," for the famed Little Giants added on the extremely short end of a 40 to 17 score. The Wildcats pounced at the first whistle and starting with a lead of seven points before Wabash got even a free throw, they piled basket on basket until five minutes from the end, when an entire team of substitutes took up the job.

Outstanding was the fact that Northwestern played as a team and not as two men, each trying to throw a basketball through a hoop. The chap who had a good shot almost without exception passed to the man who had a better shot. This combined with their height—Marshall is the little man of the team and he's even six feet—kept the well named Little Giants from having the ball more than a third of the playing time.

Walters Cages Nine Baskets.

Two sophomores began their wearing of Northwestern's purple in a sunburst of glory. Russell Walters, center, simply couldn't miss the hoop and his nine baskets totaled one point more than the entire Wabash team could collect.

Better still his speedy floor play and feeding of the ball fitted in beautifully with the work of the other four Wildcats.

An able running mate was the other sophomore, Frank Marshall, a player of dazzling speed and brilliant floor work. He dropped in three baskets and two free throws.

Probably these two were more noticeable than they might ordinarily have been because they were new to the Northwestern lineup, but the veterans came through as splendidly.

Fisher Hits Old Stride.

Waldo Fisher, the Purple's keystone for the last two years, was playing the kind of game that made him an all-conference man two years ago. He scored four baskets and two free throws and paved the way for several other baskets. Of the other two regulars, Gleichmann, the Wildcats' high scorer of last year, had mislaid his basket eye for the time, but Luke Johnson sprung a surprise by exhibiting amazing improvement in guarding. Bobby Rusch, the other regular of last year was in for part of each half and had the honor of making the Wildcats' score an even 40 by sinking the only shot he had.

Northwestern seldom missed the tip-off and after about a minute of long duels at the start of the game, Walters, Marshall and Fisher sank baskets in quick succession and Waldo added a free throw. Wabash got their first point when Coffel caged a free throw, and the Wildcats moved on to 10 with a basket by Walters and a free throw by Marshall.

Purple Team Play Smooth.

The rest of the half was an exhibition of beautiful team work by Northwestern, five men taking the ball down the floor with passes and only an occasional dribble and finally passing to the man who had the best chance of making the shot. The result was that Fisher dropped two more in the basket, Gleichmann one, and Walters four more.

With the score 26 to 8 as they began the second half, the Wildcats slowed down a bit both in their speed and their teamwork but still held Wabash to two baskets by an excellent zone defense that kept Wabash shooting from the center circle. Meanwhile Fisher, Marshall and Walters had added six more to bring the score to 40 to 17, when Coach Arthur Lonberg threw his regulars and sent in an entire new team.

Wabash used white numbers on white shirts and further tangled things by mixing up those numbers, but presently a guard named Brooks did more than his share.

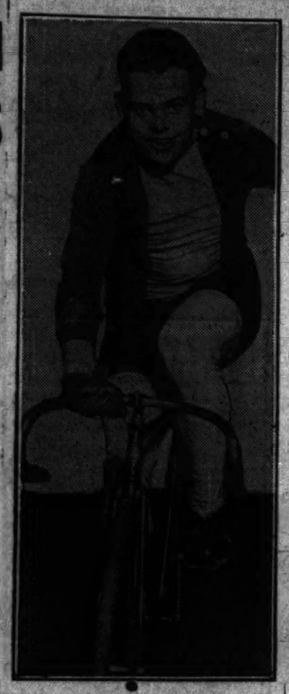
NORTHWESTERN (40)				WABASH (17)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Marsh'll, f	3	2	8	Thornburg, rf	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	0	0	0	Adams, rf	1	1	3
Walters, c	4	1	9	Viner, lf	0	0	0
Fisher, lf	3	2	8	Fisher, lf	0	0	0
Harbison, s	0	0	0	Harbison, s	0	2	2
Graves, s	0	0	0	Graves, s	1	1	3
Edwards, lg	0	0	0	Brooks, lg	1	3	5
Duffell, rg	2	0	4	Edwards, lg	0	0	0
				Duffell, rg	2	0	1
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	5	7	17

Referee—E. H. Rawlins [De Paul]. Umpire—Ed Hinchman [Chicago].

Wheaton Academy Five Buries North Park, 38-12

Wheaton academy swamped North park academy, 38 to 12, at Wheaton last night. Capt. McGill and Huston led the scoring, each making 8 baskets and a free throw.

PEDAL TO VICTORY



CHARLES WINTER.

FRED SPENCER.

Spencer and Winter Pedal 6 Days to Win

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Freddie Spencer and Charlie Winter, the American youngsters, rode to victory in the 43d international six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tonight. When the gun went off to mark the end of a week of pandemonium in Tex Rickard's palace of play, Spencer was just flashing across the finish line to win the final sprint of the night and the week by six lengths. But his triumph in the race was not by so wide a margin.

The Americans won on points. Two frail but fighting Frenchmen, Georges Pandet and Gabriel Marcillac, were tied with them in mileage, but the Spencer-Winter team piled up a total of 737 points, mainly acquired during the final mad hour of riding, to the Frenchmen's 149.

Petri and Hill finished third, one lap behind the leaders and one lap ahead of three other pairs, which included Reggie McNamara and Franco Georgetti. These two had more points than the winners, their total being 761, but they could not keep up with the pace set by the survivors.

Spencer and Winter were forced to fight their way forward through the final sieges. At one time earlier in the week they trailed the leaders by five laps, but through the last long miles they came with a courage that could not be denied, pedaling perilously and tirelessly until they had found a place at the head of the column. Once there, they refused to give way to any challenger, though the Frenchmen pulled up on even terms with them.

Of the first six sprints in the final group either Spencer or Winter won five, and from then on they weren't far from the front runners at any time. When the last lap of the last sprint started Spencer was well back in the field, but he finished the race in a sensational manner as he and Winter won it. Final standing of teams follows:

	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Spencer-Winter	2,522	9	737
Pandet-Marcillac	2,522	9	149
Petri-Hill	2,522	8	271
McNamara-Georgetti	2,522	7	761
Belloni-Debaets	2,522	7	603
Lands-Van Nek	2,522	7	270
Stockholm-Croley	2,522	5	402
Beckman-Walker	2,522	5	252
Bello-Rambotti	2,522	5	252

BRUINS SUBDUE HAWKS, 2-0, IN BITTER COMBAT

13 Penalties Called During Game.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

(Picture on page 3.)

Boston's Bruins outfought the Blackhawks again last night, defeating the Chicagoans, 2 to 0, in a rough National Hockey league game at the Coliseum. The old feud between the rival players still was in evidence, and the contest was just about the hardest played of the season at the Coliseum.

Thirteen penalties were called by the referees, but there were at least twice that many that the officials let go by, mainly because the players of both squads seemed willing to go along giving and taking the hard knocks without complaining.

The defensive play of the two teams was easily the feature of the match. Shore, Hitchman and Cleghorn of the Bruins were all but unbeatable, while Wentworth and Taylor fought hard for the Hawks.

Hal Winkler, the Boston goalie, showed some fine play in defending his net. He staved off what appeared to be certain goals for the Chicago sextet four times during the match. Galbraith scored the first Boston goal in the opening period, while Gainor tallied the final point in the last thirty seconds of the game.

Galbraith Counts for Bruins.

Both teams opened up at top speed, and the Bruins jumped away to a one goal lead in the opening period. The Hawks bombarded the Boston goal hard for the first five minutes of the match, but the Bruins laid back and held their defensive line. Then Boston's sextet started an offensive that ended with Percy Galbraith skipping through the Chicago defense and beating Gardiner with a fine shot. The time of the goal was 11:20.

The Hawks came back and tried hard to even the count, but brilliant defense play by Shore and Hitchman and some fancy goal guarding by Winkler saved the Bruins. The play was rough during this drive and the Boston defense checked hard.

At one time there were only four Boston players on the ice, two being off on penalties, but still the Chicago team with six players couldn't count a point.

After Boston got six men back on the ice again, the invaders started another scoring drive. Frederickson and Galbraith carried the puck up the rink but Gardiner made two great saves. Then Frederickson started up the rink alone with the puck. Ten feet in front of the Chicago net his charge was met by the Chicago defense man, and Wentworth spilled the big Boston center with a hard body check. Frederickson fell to the ice and skidded full length head first into the back boards in back of the Chicago net. Frederickson was stunned, but after a couple of minutes' rest he resumed play.

The second period was a fast, rough battle, with both sides trying desperately to score. The hard play of the teams had the fans cheering throughout the session, and the referee had a busy time. Players of both teams were guilty of checking opponents into the sideboards, but the officials let them battle it out.

Herberts, Frazer Chased.

After seven minutes of this style of play the boys started to rough it up again. Jim Herberts of the Bruins and Gordon Frazer of the Hawks seemed to think it was time to have a little battle between themselves and both were sent off the ice for slashing at each other. Gainor and Herberts started away with the puck and went right through to the Hawks' net, but Gardiner came out to meet their attack and batted the puck clear with his hand.

Five minutes before time was called the Hawks went back to the four man offensive line, but all of their attempts to even the score were repulsed. Frequent stopping of the game by the referees on offside plays kept the fans in an uproar and twice the officials halted play to pick up the programs the folks in the stands showered down on the ice.

Thirty seconds before the final whistle, with only Teddy Graham back on the Chicago defense line, Shore and Gainor got clear with the puck and it was a simple matter for them to drive in and pass Graham to score the final Boston tally.

CHICAGO [0.]		BOSTON [2.]
Gardiner	Goal	Winkler
Wentworth	Defense	Shore
Taylor	Defense	Hitchman
Mackay	Center	Frederickson
Irvin	Wing	Oliver
McVeigh	Wing	Galbraith

Alternates—Chicago: Raddin, Reeves, Dunsmore, Graham, Fraser, Trapp. Boston—Gainor, Herberts, Connor, Gordon, Cleghorn, Clapper.

GOALS.

First period—Galbraith. Time, 11:20.
Second period—None.
Third period—Gainor. Time, 19:30.

PENALTIES.

First period—Raddin, Shore [2], Cleghorn, Mackay, Trapp.
Second period—Frederickson, Mackay, Shore.
Third period—Fraser, Herberts, Irvin, Shore.

GOAL KEEPER'S STOPS.

Winkler	10	6	9—25
Gardiner	8	7	2—17

Referee—Ion and Russell.

Ball Chiefs Gathering for Winter Circus

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

What may prove either the busiest week baseball has known in many seasons or just another one of those things in which nothing is disturbed except the fallen arches of those who stand around hotel lobbies and wait on possible developments, gets under way tomorrow at New York.

JOE McCARTHY.

The first act of the winter baseball circus will be a meeting of Commissioner Landis and the so-called steering committee tomorrow noon. The committee is made up of three representatives from each major. They merely discuss possible improvements. Then they report back to their respective leagues. In this way the leagues decide in advance just how they'll vote on the various proposals when they are brought up at the joint meeting.

One member of the National league committee is William Veeck, president of the Cubs. He started east yesterday, but his chief concern was over assisting Manager McCarthy in the landing of a capable infielder.

The National league meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, but nothing of an exciting nature is anticipated. The American league meets Wednesday and about the most significant thing attached to this session is that it will be the first business meeting in the organization's 27 years of existence that Ban Johnson hasn't been in the chair. On Thursday the two leagues meet up with Landis to vote on whatever proposals come up in regard to the running of the game.

At the National league session somebody may make a suggestion that the annual $1,000 valuable player award be discontinued. A few of the magnates have an idea that it makes for personal jealousy. It might be a good move for the league to eliminate the $1,000 feature and confine the recognition to a mere diploma as is done in the American league.

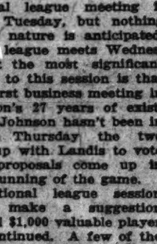
Mr. John Heydler, who is president of the National league, will take great pleasure in reporting to his employers that the 1927 season was a howling success and that the league had the biggest season in history. This was due mainly to the eagerness of the fans to see the Cubs in action, both at home and abroad. The American league magnates will not hear the same music. They will be formally informed that several clubs did not do so well. This sad state resulted from the manner in which the Yanks ran away from the rest of the league.

JOHN HEYDLER. (C.) H. & E.

Heydler also is expected to tell the eight magnates of his organization that the three umpire system was a success and will be continued. The only hitch that developed in Heydler's three umpire plan was that he didn't have enough umpires to go 'round. He had men out there on the field but their decisions, at times, indicated they were undertakers or squires on vacation, and not umpires.

The routine business of the magnates, of course, is of no vital concern to old John Fan, who is a willing spender from April to October. The sessions will go into history as mere incidents, unless some trades of consequence are recorded.

Connie Mack of the Athletics will listen to a proposition involving some of his old timers like Eddie Rommell of knuckle ball fame. Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns has openly declared that he will deal for George Sisler, who had outlived his term of usefulness in St. Louis. McCarthy of the Cubs will give a pitcher or outfielder or both for an infield artist. McGraw hopes to capture a worth while fellow for center field. And there are about a half dozen other possibilities.



CONNIE MACK.

Of late there has been mention of a change in regulations whereby a major league club would be limited to forty men, either active or under option. This has been in effect for many years. The alteration that the magnates will vote on concerns only the addition of the word "disabled." Men listed in the latter class will not be included in the maximum forty. A player placed in the disabled class by a club cannot be restored to active service for sixty days. This clause will prevent clubs from cheating by temporarily placing able bodied men on the sick list merely for the purpose of trying out a newcomer.

PECKINPAUGH TO LEAD CLEVELAND CLUB IN 1928

Gets Release from White Sox.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Roger Peckinpaugh, for many years one of the leading infielders of the American league, tonight was named manager of the Cleveland Indians for the 1928 season. Announcement was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, and Billy Evans, general manager.

Peckinpaugh will make his first appearance as leader of the Indians at the annual winter meeting of major leagues in New York next week.

Peckinpaugh played with the Chicago White Sox last season. Evans announced he had secured his release.

Product of Cleveland.

Peckinpaugh is the product of Cleveland sand lots, winning his first chance in professional baseball by his sensational playing with amateur teams here. He played with the Indians in 1910, when he was 19 years old. He then was farmed out to the New Haven club, in the Connecticut league, and spent the following season with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league.

He was recalled by the Indians and played with them until 1913, when he was traded to the New York Yankees. He remained with New York until 1922, when he was traded to Boston and then to Washington.

Peckinpaugh helped Washington win American league pennants in 1924 and 1925 and a world's championship against New York in 1924. The Senators traded him to the Chicago White Sox last winter, but a bad leg kept him off the field most of last season.

He was field captain of the Yankees for several seasons and manager of the team for a brief period.

SOX GIVE O. K.

Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox, announced yesterday that Roger Peckinpaugh had been given permission to confer with the Cleveland management with a view to transfer in case of an agreement. Several hours later news of Peck's appointment as the Indian's manager was made public in Cleveland.

During the year Peck was with the Sox he was one of the most popular and helpful members of the club. He gained much favorable comment because of his willingness to coach the youngsters who were candidates for his job, and when he eventually was withdrawn from the lineup he continued to give the team his services in the coaching department.

JOESTING DEFERS WEDDING; MAY BE NEXT WEEK

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The wedding of Miss Lora E. Davidson and Herb Joesting may be held next week. From the doorway of his new apartment Minnesota's all-American full back bashfully imparted this information tonight:

"No," he said, "it won't be tonight. We had talked some of it, but it depends on when the folks can come up from Owatonna. It won't be Sunday, either, but it will be before we leave for the coast Dec. 15."

Miss Davidson indicated today that plans were under way for a swift and darkly secret ceremony tonight "somewhere in St. Paul."

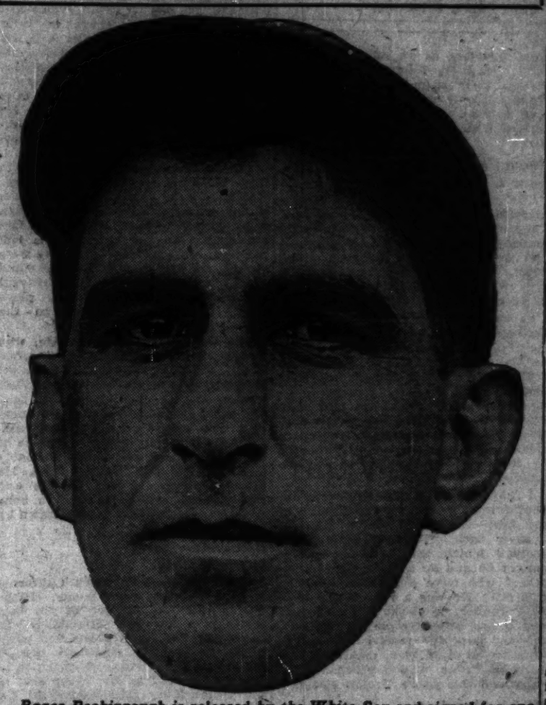
"But we thought we had better wait until the folks can come up," Herb said.

Miss Davidson said that the trip to San Francisco where Herb will play in the east-west game Dec. 26 will be their wedding trip. They expect to go first to Chicago, leaving Thursday, and there joining other players. Harold Hanson, star guard on the Minnesota team, and Mrs. Hanson also are planning to make the trip.

Take Time to Enjoy Everything In This Great Issue

IN its news — its three score feature articles, cartoons, and comics — its brilliant fiction and its splendid rotogravure, The Sunday Tribune offers the greatest Sunday newspaper value in existence. This issue is full of superb entertainment and information for every member of the family. Take time today to see how much The Sunday Tribune contains. It's the world's greatest newspaper value.

NEW CHIEF OF THE TRIBE



Roger Peckinpaugh is released by the White Sox and signed for one year as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Lou Comiskey's Training Site Picked; Wires the Chef

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Lou Comiskey and the rest of the White Sox again are going to train at Shreveport, La. Announcement of the plan was withheld until yesterday. But many knew about it beforehand because it had leaked out that Mr. Comiskey Jr. on Nov. 1 ordered the chef at the Youree hotel in Shreveport to lay in plenty of turkey legs against his arrival.

Comiskey the younger never travels with the White Sox during the championship season. But he always is the first one on the train bound for the Shreveport training camp. Turkey legs, southern style, form the principal reason. Every spring Lou's physician advises him to take a rest and go on a diet. So he goes to Shreveport and takes up the fondest diet he is of—turkey legs.

Punctuality Features Diet.

The doctor doesn't prescribe regularity in the diet, but Mr. Comiskey is punctual. He generally mounts a coffee shop pedestal at the stroke of midnight. Thereupon the restaurant becomes a ceremonial place. You are now about to observe Mr. Comiskey at spring training.

Mr. Comiskey in his training work never takes chances by throwing turkey legs on an empty stomach. He generally warms up his vitals with a nice steaming bowl of clam chowder. Shreveport is near enough to the gulf to receive excellent cherrystone clams daily.

Pierre, the Tourex chef, received his training in New Orleans. He uses nothing but the freshest clams and clam juice for Mr. Comiskey's chowder; nothing but the sweetest butter, the mildest onions, the crispest celery is considered. The potatoes are diced with mechanical precision after being cooked in chicken broth. No one can handle a saute pan quite so well as Pierre when Mr. Comiskey is to be served.

Just the Zest.

After the chowder Mr. Comiskey likes a special order of cold slaw with green peppers. It is worth a trip to Louisiana to see Pierre cut cabbage and peppers Julienne. Lou says Pierre's French dressing is a bit better than any he ever tasted elsewhere—just the zest he loves at a midnight training repast.

Then the turkey legs—sometimes en casserole, other times on a richly garnished platter. Pierre can sense when Lou is most eager for his training task and rarely fails to serve the limbs of young toms on such occasions. For variety—gravy Parisienne is served on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

Not Too Waxy.

Candied yams are about the best kind to eat with turkey legs, if they're not too waxy, Mr. Comiskey finds. An gratin russets are all right, but just a wee bit heavy, Lou contends.

Following this Mr. Comiskey sometimes has sherbet a la Clin, a delightful concoction of split Maraschinos, whipped cream and sherbet.

During the first two weeks he is in Shreveport the White Sox treasurer is somewhat handicapped in proceeding to the dessert phase of his training because the strawberry season doesn't formally open in northern Louisiana until March 16. Predated shortcakes [Mr. Comiskey prefers the old fashioned kind, made of biscuit dough] contain gnarly berries and if there's anything Lou hates it's gnarly berries in his shortcake.

Follows His Whim.

Some night in late February and early March Lou doesn't even try to eat gnarly strawberries and falls back on a charlotte russe or a lemon meringue if he fancies a domestic food or perhaps panforte siena or Torrone Torino if the whim strikes him.

Inference that Mr. Comiskey trains alone should not be taken from the foregoing. It frequently has been the pleasure of this scrivener, for instance, to work out with the Sox official. Aside from a few inconsequential clashes over the medicinal value of baked Idahoes and such issues, all the drills have been delightful and inspiring.

Mr. Lou Comiskey lives like folks ought to live.

DEMPSEY INVITED TO SHOW ORIENT HE'S NO FREAK

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Japanese have heard much of the feats of Jack Dempsey and would like to see in person the former heavyweight champion who has been pictured in some remote parts of the country as an eight foot giant with flowing side whiskers.

DRURY SHUNS PRO GRID BIDS TO GO ON STAGE

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Morley Drury, Southern California's all-American quarter back, having completed his span of intercollegiate football competition, is going to turn professional as an actor. Drury tonight announced that he has accepted a stage engagement to start within a week in Los Angeles.

TROJANS PLACE DRURY, HIBBS ON HONOR ROLL

Three Big 10 Players on First Team.

NATION'S BEST

[PICTURES IN ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.]

FIRST TEAM.

L. E.—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
L. T.—Baskerwald, Ohio State.
L. G.—J. Smith, Notre Dame.
C.—Bettencourt, St. Mary's, Calif.
R. G.—Webster, Yale.
R. T.—Hibbs, Southern California.
R. E.—Nash, Georgia.
Q. B.—Drury, Sou. California, capt.
L. H. B.—Cagle, Army.
R. H. B.—Welch, Pittsburgh.
F. B.—Joesting, Minnesota.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The football season of 1927 will go down as the greatest in history from the standpoints of attendance and receipts. It has been estimated conservatively that 30,000,000 paid $50,000,000 to see the struggles decided in various parts of the country.

This army of gridiron enthusiasts saw splendid football and top ranking players. In some cases players as well as teams stood out prominently, making it a comparatively easy task to determine the sectional champions and to select warriors for the mythical honorary elevens.

The season was featured by some interesting intersectional struggles which went a long way toward swelling the attendance figures. The annual game between Notre Dame and Southern California in Chicago broke all attendance records for an American intercollegiate football game. More than 117,000 persons were in the huge Soldiers' field stadium when the two teams lined up for the initial kickoff. It was a great spectacle and a wonderful game, which resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for Notre Dame.

Season Featured by Close Struggles.

Michigan and the Navy played to a capacity crowd of 86,000 at Ann Arbor, while Notre Dame and the Army drew a similar number to the Yankee stadium in New York. Nebraska and New York university attracted a capacity crowd in the stadium at Lincoln, Neb., and the same was true when the Cornhuskers met Pitt at Pittsburgh. The Chicago-Pennsylvania battle on Stagg field attracted close to 60,000, while other intersectional contests drew close to 40,000 each.

Most of the leading games were bitterly fought. The Yale-Princeton fray, which was won by the former, 14 to 6, was an intensely interesting contest, as was the annual battle between Army and Navy, which went to the cadets, 14 to 9. Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson battled for one hour to a scoreless tie.

In the middle west Notre Dame and Minnesota engaged in a 7 to 7 tie and the Gophers and Indiana were deadlocked after sixty minutes of play, 14 to 14. Illinois won its first conference game of the year by defeating Northwestern 7 to 6 and Minnesota took a great game from Michigan, 13 to 7. Chicago won over Pennsylvania in another contest of interest, 13 to 7.

Kansas Provides Major Upset in Valley.

Missouri's 7 to 6 victory over Nebraska early in the season was one of the greatest struggles in the Missouri Valley conference. Victory of Kansas over Missouri, 14 to 7, was the principal upset in the valley association. Missouri, the 1927 champion of the conference, was forced to play a lot of football to win over Iowa State, 13 to 6.

On the Pacific coast the 13 to 13 tie game between Southern California and Stanford was one of the hardest fought of the year. The Cardinal, which will be one of the contestants in the New Year's day game at Pasadena, took an interesting struggle from California, 13 to 6. Stanford was compelled to use all its resourcefulness to beat Washington, 13 to 7. Washington took a well played game from California, 6 to 0.

Practically the same conditions existed in the south. Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt played to a scoreless tie and Tech won from Tulane, 13 to 6, after a great struggle. Georgia took a finely played game from Yale, 14 to 6, and Tennessee and Vanderbilt battled to a 7 to 7 tie. In the southwest Texas Aggies won the title by playing brilliant football.

Point After Touchdown Raises Argument.

In general, the rules were pretty thoroughly understood, although the usual protest has been heard regarding the point after touchdown. There also has been some complaint over the goal post being placed on the end lines. In the old days when a goal had to be kicked from a point at right angles to the spot where the touchdown was made, fewer goals were missed. If the scoring player did not walk to make the goal kick effort from a point straight out in the field from where the ball was downed, it could punt out to a position in front of the goal posts. The defensive players could charge through and try to prevent the receivers from making a fair catch. More goals were kicked under this procedure.

There is no escaping the fact that kicking and the catching of punts fast are becoming lost arts. In the old days it was no trick for a kicker to boot the ball between the posts from a point de

those as five yards to either side line. In fact, I have seen goals kicked when the player holding the ball was out of bounds. Not enough effort is spent in developing kickers and then giving them the necessary practice behind a scrimmage line with opponents driving through.

Few Players Catch Punts on Run.

Few attempts were made during the recent season to catch punts on the run. I seldom have seen a player lay back of a fly ball, gauge his distance, and then make the catch on the dead run. Invariably the ball has been permitted to strike the ground and roll around while players watched it. It might be a good move to revert to the old rule of the kicking team being on-side when the ball strikes the ground after a punt. This will do one of two things. It either will make for better punt catching or the receiving team will be coached to block members of the kicking team from going down the field to recover the ball or tackle the catcher.

The rule regarding control and possession of the ball should be more specifically defined. As the rule now reads it is simply a matter of judgment on the part of the officials. In any sport where a question of judgment arises, arguments are sure to follow. The ball should be considered to be in control and possession of a player after he takes a certain number of steps or else it should be ruled a free oval the moment it is touched by a member of the defensive team.

There is also some agitation over the repeal of the backward or lateral pass, while many favor restoring the goal posts to their old positions on the goal lines. These and numbers of other points will be brought to the attention of the national rules committee at its meeting in New York this winter.

The play in general was up to the standard of former years. The formations were carefully planned and executed nicely. The coaches in most cases laid more stress on blocking and tackling, and those coaches who put particular stress on these two important fundamentals turned out the strongest elevens in the country. Among these were Pittsburgh, Yale, Illinois, Minnesota, Notre Dames, Missouri, Nebraska, Southern California, Stanford, Texas Aggies, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Fans Overlook Work of Line.

These powerful elevens and others throughout the country were composed of player who went about their work unflinchingly. Players performed as expected either by carrying the ball or by making the gain by a teammate possible by expert blocking. Some kicked the goal for point after touchdown, while others punted the ball down the field out of dangerous territory.

Such work, however, generally was done by the backs or the ends. Very few of that army of 30,000,000 said a word of praise for the linemen, the players who make every ground gaining effort of the backs possible. These warriors, who stand the brunt of the battles for sixty minutes, offensively and defensively, never have received the credit due them. I have often stated that the lineman is the player who makes a back, but a ball carrier never made a forward.

Before going into detail regarding the selection of the All-American elevens I wish to state that I have seen nine of the members of the first eleven in action. I have seen them at close quarters as an official, and in such a capacity I have been able to discern their strong points. I have noted not only the fine points of the men selected but also their attitude toward their teammates and opponents.

All-Star Second and Third Teams

SECOND TEAM.

L. E.—Donchess, Pittsburgh.
L. T.—J. H. Smith, Pennsylvania.
L. G.—Roberts, Pittsburgh.
C.—Rouse, Chicago.
R. G.—Baer, Michigan.
R. T.—Quarrier, Yale.
R. E.—Moeser, Princeton.
Q. B.—Spears, Vanderbilt, capt.
L. H. B.—Marsters, Dartmouth.
R. H. B.—Presnell, Nebraska.
F. B.—McCrary, Georgia.

THIRD TEAM.

L. E.—Fishwick, Yale.
L. T.—Coultrin, California.
L. G.—Drennon, Georgia Tech.
C.—Reitsch, Illinois.
R. G.—Hansen, Minnesota.
R. T.—Lucas, Missouri.
R. E.—Fleck, Kansas Aggies.
Q. B.—Hunt, Texas Aggies, capt.
L. H. B.—Gilbert, Michigan.
R. H. B.—Roepke, Penn State.
F. B.—Miles, Princeton.

Seven Captains on First Eleven.

The nine players whom I have seen perform are thorough sportsmen. They continually urged their teammates to greater efforts and they also had words of praise for their opponents. They were clean players, of the type who are a credit to the great game of American football.

Seven of the players chosen for the first eleven were captains of their respective teams last fall. Their deeds on the football field will be recalled readily when their names are read and it should not be necessary to go into much detail to explain why they have been chosen. These seven warriors were natural leaders who set a splendid example for their teammates by their wonderful offensive and defensive play.

I have selected Morley Drury of Southern California for the captain of my first eleven and placed him at quarter back. There is little about football which this excellent player cannot do and do a trifle better than others who have played the position this fall. He was a remarkable open field runner, a clever field general, and strong defensive player. He could forward pass and receive passes. In addition he could kick, making him a valuable three way performer. He captained this year's Trojan eleven.

Welch Placed at Right Half Back.

Gilbert Welch, who captained the University of Pittsburgh eleven to a successful season, is placed at right half back. Welch, who scaled 185 pounds, was as fast as any back in football during the season just closed. He was a hard driving back who darted off the tackles and circled the ends with equal success. He was an excellent forward passer and receiver, and was just as effective on defense.

Red Cagle of the Army is awarded the left half back position. Cagle was another triple threat performer who was a menace to every team the cadets faced. He was the principal factor in the Army's victory over Notre Dame. It was his run early in the game which resulted in the Army's first touchdown, while his forward passing and receiving were partially responsible for other scores. He performed just as brilliantly in other struggles and would be an ideal running mate for Welch.

Herbert Joesting, captain of Minnesota eleven, is awarded the full back berth. The Gopher's ability is so well known to football fans that it is not necessary to comment at length on his prowess. Joesting was a respected player because of his terrific line crashing and forward passing. It was his perfect forward pass which resulted in the score which enabled his team to tie Notre Dame, and he passed and carried the ball splendidly in the Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin games, the other important battles on the Gopher schedule. He is one of the greatest players who ever wore the Old Gold and Maroon of Minnesota.

Oosterbaan and Nash at Ends.

Bennie Osterbaan, Michigan captain, is placed at left end, a position I have given him on two previous All-American elevens. There is little about end play which Bennie does not know. He was so effective defensively that opposing elevens seldom sent plays at his wing, and when they did two players were delegated to take him out of the paths of runners. He was one of the best receivers of forward passes in the country, and covered punts and kickoffs faultlessly.

The right end position is awarded to Tom Nash of Georgia. This player was one of the outstanding wing men of the country. He was big and fast, smashed interference intelligently, and generally managed to turn the ball carriers to the inside, where they were tackled by his teammates. He could kick, run, or pass, and was a powerful defensive player who sensed plays quickly and moved rapidly to the points of attack.

Leo Raskowski of Ohio State, who was honored on the All-Conference and All-Western elevens, is carried through to his old position at left tackle on the All-American first eleven. Leo was one of the few Buckeyes who played consistently all season. He generally was in the thick of every scrimmage and fought viciously to the final whistle of every game. He always rushed forward passers and kickers, was extremely hard to keep out of plays, and seldom was drawn by fakes or feints.

Hibbs Wins Berth at Right Tackle.

Jesse Hibbs of Southern California is placed at the other tackle. Hibbs was unquestionably one of the best forwards of the year. His ability was so respected that few teams sent plays at him. This was especially true in the Notre Dame struggle, when most plays were shot at the other side of the Trojan line. Like Raskowski, the Trojan knew how to play the position and went about his work in a business like manner.

John Smith, who captained the Notre Dame eleven through a successful year, is honored with the left guard position. The Notre Dame leader played consistently all season. He seldom was injured, although he was in the vicinity of the ball most of the time. He was down the field under punts and made about as many tackles in the open as any other member of his team. He knew football thoroughly.

William Webster, who led the powerful Yale eleven, is given the other guard position. In many ways the Blue leader resembled Smith. He continually urged his teammates to do better and he was generally the first to reach the side of an injured player. He came out of his position on the line many times to help protect the wings, and he was down the field under kicks with his tackles and ends.

Bettencourt Proves Great Center.

The center berth is awarded to Larry Bettencourt of St. Mary's college of Oakland, Cal. This player is the nearest approach to Germany Schulz of Michigan, recognized as the greatest center in the history of football. Larry is a big, rangy player who played in a roving position most of the time. His passing was faultless and his defensive play beyond criticism.

This eleven would be powerful offensively and defensively. Cagle could be used to run the ends and dart off the tackles behind the expert blocking of Welch and Joesting. Welch could be used in a like manner, while Joesting could be called upon to make that extra yard by a line plunge. Cagle or Joesting could be used for forward passing, with such targets as Oosterbaan and Nash to shoot at. Cagle and Welch could snare the short passes just over the line, while Drury could be used in any capacity. This would be especially true if the Trojan were put in the full back's position, where he could run, kick or pass. Defensively the team speaks for itself.

Following are other players deserving of mention:

ENDS.

Shiver, Georgia; Wadley, Georgia Tech.; Grange, Illinois; Harbold and Born, Army; Lacrone, Oklahoma; Fisher, Northwestern; Hilvering, Minnesota; Lawler, Princeton; Sloane, Navy; Crowley, Georgia Tech.; Phillips, California; Parkhill, Washington State; Cook, Drake; Scull, Pennsylvania, and Somers, Creighton.

TACKLES.

Binish, Wisconsin; Nelson, Iowa; Randella, Nebraska; Nowack, Illinois; Sprague, Army; Hake, Pennsylvania; Diehl, Idaho; Maillard, Creighton; Pickhard, Alabama; Geary, Minnesota; Cothran, Lafayette; Miller, Notre Dame; Kern, Pittsburgh; Pratt, Harvard, and Freeman, Stanford.

GUARDS.

Matthews, Indiana; Crane, Illinois; McMullen, Nebraska; Wright, Washington; Barnhill, Tennessee; Post, Stanford; Smith, Georgia; Weaver, Chicago, and Burke, Navy.

CENTERS.

Charlesworth, Yale; McKinnon, Minnesota; Grigsby, Georgetown; Sharp, Vanderbilt; Pund, Georgia Tech.; Randolph, Indiana; Frederick, Notre Dame; Howe, Princeton, and McCreery, Stanford.

BACKS.

Almquist and Nydahl, Minnesota; Timm and Mills, Illinois; Gebert, Marquette; Banker, Tulane; Howells, Utah; Flanagan, Dahman, and Ramsey, Notre Dame; Hyland, Stanford; Lane and McPhail, Dartmouth; Brown, Alabama; Carroll, Washington; Barnes, V. M. I.; Thomason, Georgia Tech.; Paul Scull, Pennsylvania; Maple, Oregon Aggies; Welsh and Wilcox, Purdue; Lewis, Northwestern; Booth, Pittsburgh; Ames, Washington and Jefferson; Rich, Michigan; Lindbloom, Ames; Haskins, Oklahoma; Crofoot, Wisconsin; Wilson and Murrell, Army; Lloyd and Ransford, Navy; Brazil, Detroit; Mann, Southern Methodist; Wittmer, Princeton, and Garvey, Yale.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

BEARS WIND UP PRO GRID SEASON AGAINST NEVERS

Ernie Nevers and his Duluth professional football team will wind up the National league season this afternoon at Wrigley field. The Bears, after practically a week's layoff because of cold weather, want to win the final, not that it will change their third place in the standings, but to leave the fans happy.

Although Nevers is one of the greatest players of collegiate football, his club has not had much success this season. The Bear forwards believe they can stop his plunging, and if they do they can be reasonably sure of victory.

Routis Outpoints Brown in Ten Round Bout at Paris

PARIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Andre Routis, former featherweight champion of France, tonight outpointed Al Brown, bantamweight of Panama, in a slashing ten round bout.

Gene Wires He'll Be Here for X-mas Charity Dinner

He wired he was anxious to do anything in his power to help Santa Claus make Christmas [illegible] a warm spot in his heart [illegible] fans and public of Chicago.

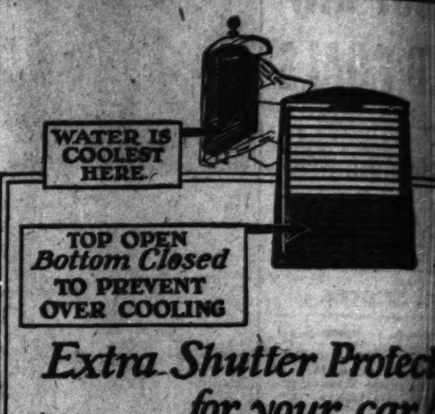
Final arrangements for the [illegible] and reception to Gene Tunney [illegible] those responsible for staging the Dempsey-Tunney fight [illegible] were completed last night [illegible] day, Dec. 12, will [illegible] the [illegible] inary drive for funds of the [illegible] Christmas fund committee [illegible] Anton J. Cermak is president.

Mr. Cermak received a [illegible] from Tunney and Billy [illegible] ing him that they would [illegible] Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. on the [illegible] The reception committee [illegible] posed of business men, [illegible] and the guard of honor [illegible] combat medal men of Chicago.

CHICAGO CLUBS MAY FORM SQUASH RACQUETS LEAGUE

Arrangements for a four or five team squash racquets league are being made by the Chicago Town and Tennis club. A special committee of the club, consisting of H. L. Dixon, W. B. Buckley, M. A. Bergfeld, and W. J. Webb, chairman, is pushing plans for the organization.

Among the clubs which are likely to enter, in addition to the Chicago Town and Tennis club, are the University club, H-Y-P, Illinol Athletic club, and the Chicago Athletic association.



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In ordinary temperatures you can drive with the upper louvers open and the bottom louvers closed or the upper louvers can be adjusted toward the open or closed positions as necessary. This [illegible] requiring a cold [illegible] work. In warm weather [illegible] louvers—top and bottom—are opened. For winter driving, in cold weather, all the louvers are closed.

Moto-Gard's handsome, [illegible] screw-type control is [illegible] the dash—right at your [illegible] It regulates and adjusts [illegible] closely as 1/32 inch [illegible] indicates exact position of [illegible] all times. For all cars.

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It is a satisfaction individual to a cigar that has enjoyed leadership for years . . . a cigar which proves, by this very leadership, that the policy to give "just what smokers want, at the lowest possible price" has faithfully been carried out.

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"Millions are saying—"tasting better than ever"

Take the Wheel Yourself -and Drive!

From one coast to the other. From Canada to the Gulf. Here . . . there . . . everywhere. A mighty chorus of public acclaim.

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Owners talking to owners. Owners talking to friends. Praising this new American Car . . . the Oakland All-American Six.

★ ★ ★

Praising its brilliant performance . . . its smoothness, speed and snap. Praising the instant action of its four-wheel brakes . . . the way its big balloon tires rub out the ruts and cling securely to the road.

★ ★ ★

Maybe you think they're prejudiced. It's easy to see why you could. But just take the wheel yourself . . . and drive! Then see how you change your mind.

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Power in a whispering stream that conquers the steepest hill. An eagerness to get up and go you've seldom felt before. A flashing change of pace that lets you pick the holes in traffic.

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The result of All-American engineering . . . in a car at a price that all America can afford! Come in . . . and get the truth in a way you can't forget it. Come in—and get behind the wheel yourself!

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Donley A. Gleick Motor Sales, 3740-51 Ogden Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 809 N. Clare
Kirchhoff-Snyder Motor Sales, 4667 Milwaukee Ave.
Seine Motor Sales, 8256-58 Roosevelt Rd.
Clement Automobile, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1910 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Stadium Motor Sales, 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Thos. L. Sweeny, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Powell Motor Co., Grand Park, Ill.
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Sherwood Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
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Des Plaines Avenue Garage, 908 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Boston Bruins Defeat Blackhawks, 2 to 0—Northwestern Wins Opening Basketball Game

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

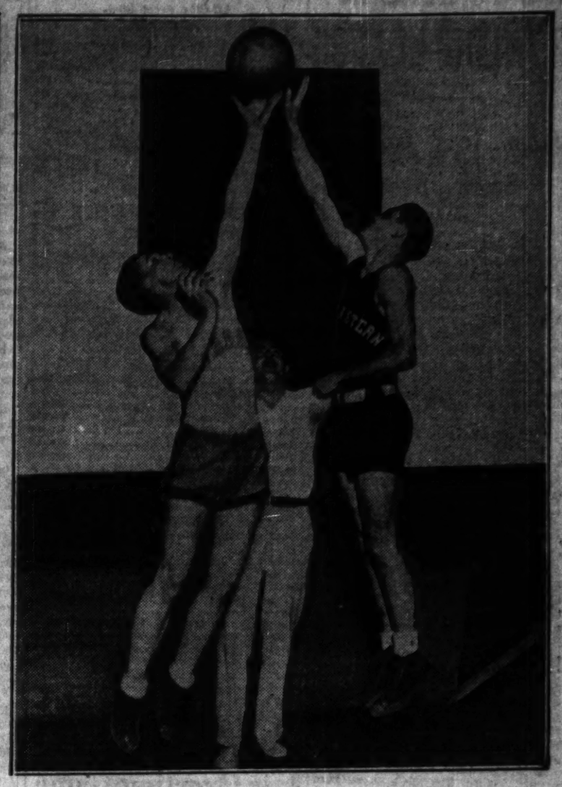
BOSTON BRUINS' HOCKEY ARTISTS DEFEAT BLACKHAWKS, 2 TO 0. The Bruins scored in the first and third periods of last night's game at the Coliseum. The game was featured by the defensive play of both sextets. Aubrey Clapper (left), the giant youngster of the Boston team, comes shooting down the ice, while "Bouncer" Taylor, husky Blackhawk, who became a regular last night, tries to steal the puck. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HEADS WESTERN GOLF. Robert M. Cutting of Hinsdale club was elected president of the W. G. A. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

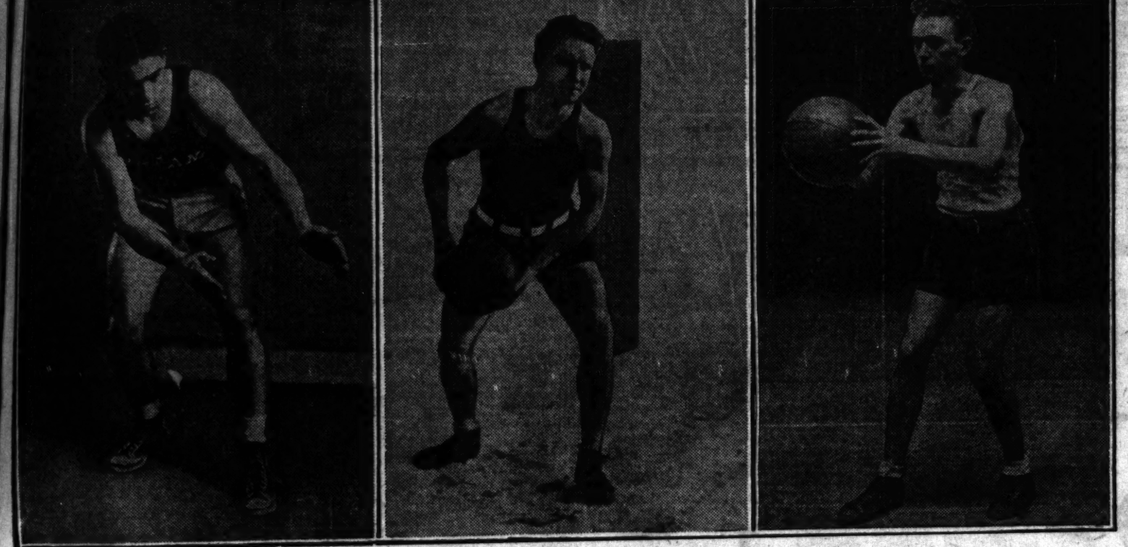
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STRIKEOUT KING. Pat Malone, Minneapolis pitcher, who will join the Cubs this spring.



NORTHWESTERN OPENS CAGE SEASON WITH VICTORY. The Wildcat team trounced the Wabash college quintet, 40 to 17, last night at Patten gymnasium. In this tipoff are, left to right: Kenneth Harbison, Wabash captain; N. E. Kearns, referee, and Waldo Fisher, Northwestern captain.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



***THESE* PLAYERS CAPTAIN THE BIG TEN BASKETBALL TEAMS WHICH TOOK 1927 HONORS.** Capt. Correll (left) of Indiana and Babe Wheeler (right) of Purdue are leading the Hoosier squads which tied for second place last season. Capt. Frank Harrigan of Michigan seeks to protect the title flag in the 1928 race.

BURGORIGHT, THE VETERAN ILLINOIS JUMPER, WILL RACE IN ENGLAND. It is intended to enter the Illinois star in the English Grand National steeplechase next March. Above, left to right: Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest, owner; Burgoright, the veteran jumper with which Behr seeks the rich English prize, and Joseph T. Bowen Jr. of Chicago, who piloted him to many victories in America. Lower left: Burgoright, ridden by John Bosley, taking one of the difficult jumps as he raced to victory in the Maryland Hunt cup. Lower right: A closeup of the 12 year old American steeplechaser.

[TRIBUNE Photos.] *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

MEET FOR LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE. Jimmie Slattery (left) and Tommy Loughran fight tomorrow night in New York for the championship of their division. At present Loughran is recognized as champion in New York, while the N. B. A. recognizes Slattery.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAHONEY AND THE BRUINS AWAIT THE CELTICS. Ike Mahoney, the former Creighton star, and his teammates on the Bruins' pro basketball team are ready for Nat Holman and the champion New York team in the series here this week.

PETERSON LEFT END	*SMATLAK* LEFT TACKLE	*DE ROIN* LEFT GUARD	*HAYDEN* CENTER	*HORWITZ* RIGHT GUARD	*EVANS* RIGHT TACKLE	*GRAY* RIGHT END	*LUTZ* QUARTER BACK	*GAWLINSKI* LEFT HALF	*BURNSTEIN* RIGHT HALF	*GNABAH* FULL BACK

TILDEN AND SCHURZ PLACE TWO MEN EACH ON THE TRIBUNE'S CITY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE'S HONOR ELEVEN. This team will rank well with those of former years. Capt. Jim Evans of Schurz is named as captain of the mythical team. The backfield is exceptionally well balanced with Burnstein of Marshall, Gnabah of Waller, Lutz of Tilden, and Gawlinski of Schurz forming a quartet hard to beat. *(Story on page 4, Sports.)* [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MINERALITES ADD TO LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Lenzen Tops Individual Scoring Race.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The Mineralites added a whole game to their lead over the Krem Kos in the Randolph Bowling league last week by sweeping the series with the Puritan Malts and now occupy the top rung of the ladder, a game and a half ahead of the Krem Kos. The Mineralites have won 27 and lost 9 and the Krem Kos won 27 and lost 12. The Krem Kos loss of two to the Mid City Bank brought no change in the standing but it put the Boyle Valves in third place with 23 won and 13 lost.

The Valves, incidentally, shot a 3,091 series which boosted their average to 1,001, which leads the league. On averages the Mineralites have a fraction of a pin lead on the Krem Kos with 992 29-36 against 992 20-39, and these averages are on 3 pound 6 ounce pins.

Other changes in standing were few, the only marked one being the jump of Bleck's Acme's from a tie for seventh place to a tie for fourth. The Acme's won three straight from the Livestock Press, while the Victors were dropping two and Old Nick's one. All three of these teams have won 22 and lost 17.

W. Lenzen of the Acme's went into the lead in the individual averages, displacing Carlson, by shooting 711 in his last series, pushing his average to 209 3-39. Ted Svoma broke the league's seasonal record by rolling 224, 268, 236 for 728 for a three game series, while Eddie Karick of the O'Cedar Mops broke the record for high league game with 287, made by a spare in the first frame, ten consecutive strikes and a 7. The O'Cedar Mops hung up a new high league game for the season with 1,163 in their last game. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mineralites	27	9	Mid City Bank	20	19
Krem Kos	27	12	Oh Henrys	20	19
Boyle Valves	23	13	Puritan Malts	19	20
Bleck's Victors	22	17	Karth'er D. D.	18	21
Old Nicks	22	17	Patterson Pics.	15	24
Bleck's Acmes	22	17	O'Cedar Mops	12	27
Dom. Barrys	20	16	Live Stock Pr.	10	26
T. J. Crowes	20	19	Burlington Rt.	8	31

Mayer Furniture company held their lead in the North End Traveling league, but only by a game, for they dropped a series of three while the Baby Ruths were winning two and losing one. The Mayers now have won 27 and lost 15 while the Ruths have won 26 and lost 16. Krem Kos dropped back a game by losing the odd game of a series, while the Puritan Malts stayed in the running by winning two of three. Hank Marino chipped three pins in his average but still leads with 211. Standings:

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	High.	Aver.
Mayer Furn. Co.	27	15	1,151	1,022
Baby Ruth Candy	26	16	1,150	1,013
Krem Ko	24	18	1,091	991
Puritan Malt	23	19	1,043	963
Oh Henry Candy	22	20	1,104	999
T. J. Crowe	20	22	1,168	994
Block Acme	20	22	1,076	964
Schirmang Dairy	19	23	1,070	941
Khadland	18	24	1,056	937
Maas & Waldstein Co.	11	31	1,050	935

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE.

Player—	Games.	High.	Av.
H. Marino	42	300	211
F. Krems	42	258	208
A. Heim	42	278	208
J. Bishop	39	268	207
J. Fliger	42	269	207
A. Carlson	42	286	206
F. Zalac	45	287	203
L. Fertz	42	258	202
R. Pehrson	42	251	201
B. Krause	39	258	201
H. Lange	39	254	201
E. Shanz	42	279	201
J. Gratz	42	235	200
H. Stewart	42	258	200
M. Tuecker	39	281	199
M. Erickson	42	267	199
H. Kaad	39	246	198
G. Lock	42	254	198
F. Karbeiser	42	248	197
L. Banning	42	256	197

Loftis Brothers Jewelers went into a tie for the lead in the Romeo Senior league by winning three straight from the James Porter Cigars. Universal Recreation, sole league leaders until this week, lost the odd game of the series and now are tied with the Jewelers with 25 wins and 11 defeats. Renoma Gardens held third place by winning two, but Lipman Big 4, which was tied with three other teams for fourth last week, now holds that post alone by virtue of a two to one series. Emspero Boosters didn't roll, but dropped to fifth, Acquila Resort lost three games and dropped to sixth. Standings:

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Aver.
Loftis Bros. Jewelers	25	11	937.1
Universal Recreation	25	11	923.3
Renoma Gardens	24	12	933.11
Lipman Big 4	25	14	939.10
Emspero Boosters	23	13	936.5
Acquila Resort	23	16	946.1
F. G. Sandwich Shop	19	17	907.15
Ditch Masters	18	18	898.31
Douglas Shoe	19	20	912.32
Zwiefka Hatters	19	20	902.38
Home Bank	19	20	885.4
Domek Sch.	18	21	899.20
Schnets Const. Co.	17	22	905.12
Muller Lorch	10	26	871.11
James Porter	10	26	849.30
Popielski Candy	6	33	860.14

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Player—	Games.	High.	Aver.
Rivest	33	239	196.1

All Star Elevens Picked by Tribune

All-City Selections.

FIRST TEAM.

Peterson, Lindblom	End
Gray, Austin	End
Smatlak, Harrison	Tackle
Evans, Schurz, captain	Tackle
De Roin, Tilden	Guard
Horwitz, Englewood	Guard
Hayden, Hyde Park	Center
Lutz, Tilden	Quarter Back
Gawlinski, Schurz	Half Back
Burnstein, Marshall	Half Back
Gnabah, Waller	Full Back

SECOND TEAM.

Johnson, Lindblom	End
Jensen, Senn	End
Goldstein, Marshall	Tackle
Dorsch, Lane, captain	Tackle
Donat, Lindblom	Guard
Hoebel, Calumet	Guard
Fung, Schurz	Center
Olson, Schurz	Quarter Back
Larkin, Tilden	Half Back
Sahlin, Schurz	Half Back
Ormsby, Englewood	Full Back

All-Catholic Selections.

FIRST TEAM.

Brice, St. Rita	End
Matkovich, De La Salle	End
Cherne, Mount Carmel	Tackle
Byrne, St. Rita	Tackle
Wiltgren, De Paul	Guard
Gorman, St. Philip	Guard
Knoch, Mount Carmel	Center
Brosseau, Mount Carmel	Quarter Back
Cavanaugh, St. Rita	Half Back
Sullivan, Loyola	Half Back
Borrelli, Mount Carmel	Full Back

SECOND TEAM.

Doherty, Mount Carmel	End
McNaughton, Loyola	End
Wilrak, St. Ignatius	Tackle
Krosek, De Paul	Tackle
Walter, St. Patrick	Guard
Krause, De La Salle	Guard
Agnew, Loyola	Center
Fitzgerald, St. Mel	Quarter Back
Stafford, Mount Carmel	Half Back
Maloney, St. Rita	Half Back
Cavanaugh, St. Ignatius	Full Back

Maroon Quintet Beats Monmouth in Overtime Game

Monmouth college invaded the Midway last night to give the Maroons the scare of their lives at Bartlett gymnasium in the first practice game of the season. The downstaters, after trailing during the first half, forced the issue in the second period and tied the game at 28 all just before the close of regulation time. An under the basket shot and free throw by Capt. Charley Hoerger clinched the game for Chicago in the overtime, and the local team won, 33 to 29.

Monmouth drew first blood on a long shot by Molenbrock, the visiting ace, who accounted for six baskets, but the Maroons, with their formations working smoothly, drew ahead to a 22 to 13 lead by the end of the half. Virgil Gist at forward starred for the Chicagoans in this period with four baskets, three of them on long shots.

A shifted Maroon lineup with McDonough in at guard in place of Farwell, and a lackadaisical spirit of play gave the determined Monmouth youngsters a renewed life, and with Molenbrock sinking long shots, Monmouth closed the gap, scoring the tieing point on a free throw by Morocco just before the final gun was fired. Gist was disqualified for personal fouls in this period. Lineup:

CHICAGO [33].	B.	F.	P.	MONMOUTH [29].	B.	F.	P.
Zimmerman,f	1	1	1	McBride,f	0	0	1
Gist,f	4	4	4	Molenbrock,f	6	0	2
Freeman,c	2	4	3	Horner,c	2	1	1
Farwell,rg	1	0	0	Reid,g	1	1	3
Hoerger,lg	3	4	9	Smith,g	0	1	4
McDonough,f	0	0	2	Morocco,f	2	4	5
Cooper,f	1	0	0				

Kroll	30	255	194.24
Dolan	36	250	194.19
Samme	33	248	194.2
Jerzyk	39	238	192.23
Erdman	38	231	192.4
Jasinski	36	244	191.33
Holcer	39	236	191.13
Marinello	39	231	191.2

Anchor team still holds a safe lead of three games in the Morton Salt league. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Anchor	23	13	Rock Crystal	17	19
Triangle	20	16	Free Running	17	19
Figaro	20	16	Iodized	16	20
Star	20	16	Seal	11	25

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE.

	Average.		Average.
Askelof	178 3-36	Frolick	167 17-24
Johnson	168	Forsberg	167 4-36

Entries for the Northwest Manufacturing District Bowling association industrial tournament will close Monday night. Five man and two man teams and individuals are carded. The secretary is A. J. Scheibe, 1133 Milwaukee avenue, and the tournament will begin at the Romeo Recreation rooms Dec. 17.

GOOD FELLOWS TO GIVE SHOW FOR INVALID WAR VETS

Arrangements were completed last night for the athletic and vaudeville show which TRIBUNE Good Fellows will stage Saturday afternoon at Speedway hospital for the benefit of war veterans. The arrangements provide for entertainment of 800 vets, many of whom are unable to leave their beds. Those unable to watch the show will receive a Christmas gift.

TRIBUNE NAMES ALL STAR CITY, CATHOLIC TEAMS

Evans and Brosseau Are Outstanding Players.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Although the standard of football competition in the City High School league is believed by many to have been inferior to that of preceding seasons, a resume of the 1927 campaign shows there were many exceptionally good players in the league.

Kenneth Peterson, Lindblom captain, was the outstanding end in the league, and with Gilbert Gray of Austin, who was the best lineman of George Ring's "lightweights," is named for a flank position on the first team. There were few good ends in the league. Johnson of Lindblom, who played end in 1926 and full back this season, and Jensen of Senn are the second team ends.

Outstanding Players in Line.

The remainder of the first team line can not be questioned. Capt. Jim Evans of Schurz and Capt. John Smatlak of Harrison Tech are the tackles. Capt. Hurley De Roin of Tilden Tech and Sam Horwitz of Englewood are the guards, with Capt. Edward Hayden of Hyde Park at the pivot position. These players are aggressive, sure tacklers and intelligent students of the game. Evans is named captain of the mythical team.

Dick Lutz of Tilden Tech, who bore the brunt of the south side eleven's battle to the finals, is named for quarter back. Ted Gawlinski of Schurz and Sidney Burnstein of Marshall are the half backs, and Walter Gnabah of Waller is the full back. Gnabah was the only real plunger developed in the league this year.

Burnstein is named because he was the Marshall attack. Gawlinski is given first team selection and his equally good running mate, Sahlin, is placed on the second team, because Ted was the marked player of every team that Schurz met and yet continued to produce for his club.

ALL-CATHOLIC SELECTION

Mount Carmel, champion eleven of the Catholic high school league, and St. Rita, runnerup, are awarded seven of the places on THE TRIBUNE's Catholic all star football team.

Brice of St. Rita and Matkovitch of De La Salle are chosen for first team ends, but it was extremely difficult to keep Doherty of Mount Carmel off the list.

There can be no dispute about the tackle selections; Cherne, the heavy and fast tackle of Mount Carmel, and Byrne, the outstanding player of St. Rita, being assigned to those positions.

Knoch at Center.

Gorman of St. Philip, Knoch of Mount Carmel, and Agnew of Loyola formed a trio of excellent center men, but Knoch's superior work in the city title game at Soldiers' field against Schurz won him the position. Gorman is moved over to guard and Agnew is center of the second eleven. Wiltgren of De Paul is the other first team guard.

Capt. Mel Brosseau of the Mount Carmel champions, Borrelli of the same team, and Sullivan, the best player in Loyola's back field, would make any team. Cavanaugh and Maloney, teammates on St. Rita, are about even bets, but Cavanaugh is given the first team position.

While the line of the first team is considered above the average, the back field probably is better in comparison. Brosseau is ranked as the greatest player in the league, although Sullivan outscored him for first honors after Brosseau had held that honor for two years. Borrelli was the best of the full backs, and also was an excellent pass receiver.

Four Records Fall as Tilden, Senn Win Prep Swim Titles

Four records were broken yesterday at the University of Chicago pool as Senn and Tilden swimmers splashed their way to championships of the City High School league. Senn captured the senior title by scoring 37 points, while Tilden amassed a total of 31 to take honors in the junior division. Englewood was the runner-up in both classes.

Hines of Tilden hung up the only junior record when he churned his way through the water to win the 40 yard back stroke in :25. The old-mark was made by Cornelius Oker in 1922.

Three Records Made.

In the senior division the swimmers were more successful in their assault upon records, as three rolled up new marks. De Roin of Tilden swam the 20 yard shoulder carry in :17 4-10, beating the former time of 18 1-5. Macomber of Senn covered the 20 yard head carry in :17 7-10, as compared to the former record of :18.

In the 160 yard relay Senn's sextet or Prims, Binner, Hamilton, Noble, Wilmes, and Merki hung up a mark of 2:07 5-10 to beat Lindblom's old mark of 2:08 8-10.

Roosevelt Makes Showing.

One of the features of the meet was the showing of Roosevelt in the junior class. The north siders, who seldom have caused much of a stir in swimming, counted 12 points for third place. Roosevelt also did well in the senior events, scoring nine points for a tie with Tilden and Lake View for third place. Summaries:

JUNIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Hines, Tilden; Le Bret, Waller, second; Hansen, Schurz, third; Burson, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, :20 8-10.

20 YARD TIRED SWIMMER — Won by Kaufman, Marshall; Koch, Schurz, second; Wiln, Senn, third; Westfall, Senn, fourth. Time, :1 5-10.

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Shapiro, Roosevelt; Highland, Schurz, second; Colbey, Bowen, third; Rosenthal, Hyde Park, fourth. Time, 1:02 6-10.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Le Bret, Waller; De Graff, Tilden, second; Strand, Lane, third; Stollar, Englewood, fourth. Time, :27.

20 YARD CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won by Wendt, Englewood; Keith, Lane, second; Hirst, Senn, third; Handbury, Morgan Park, fourth. Time, :21 2-10.

40 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hines, Tilden; Skupas, Englewood, second; Albert, Tilden, third; Howden, Lindblom, fourth. Time, :25.

20 YARD HEAD CARRY—Won by De Graff, Tilden; Stollar, Englewood, second; Blackstone, Senn, third; Westfall, Senn, fourth. Time, :19.

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Tilden; Englewood, second; Roosevelt, third; Lane, fourth. Time, 2:16 5-10.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Beardsley, Englewood; Babington, Tilden, second; Jacobs, Roosevelt, third; Pastor, Austin, fourth.

SENIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Marki, Senn; Crawford, Hyde Park, second; Jacobson, Lane, third; (no fourth place.) Time, :20 2-10.

20 YARD TIRED SWIMMER—Won by Binner, Senn; Elliott, Tilden, second; Eischen, Lane, third; Budrick, Tilden, fourth. Time, :15 5-10.

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Griffin, Englewood; Dalrymple, Englewood, second; Paschi, Austin, third; Prins, Senn, fourth. Time, :59 8-10.

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Kats, Hyde Park; Macomber, Senn, second; Grubert, Lake View, third; Burke, Englewood, fourth. Time, 1:14 2-10.

20 YARD CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won by De Roin, Tilden; Bryer, Englewood, second; Wilmes, Senn, third; Siepjan, Senn, fourth. Time, :17 4-10.

20 YARD HEAD CARRY—Won by Macomber, Senn; Lee, Morgan Park, second; Ring, Lake View, third; Beck, Englewood, fourth. Time, :17 7-10.

60 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Rosen, Roosevelt; Magee, Austin, second; McCullough, Senn, third; Jacobson, Lane, fourth. Time, :39 2-10.

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Senn; Englewood, second; Lake View, third; Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 2:07 5-10.

220 YARD SWIM—Won by Griffin, Englewood; Smith, Crane, second; Goldstein, Roosevelt, third; Shemaitis, Morgan Park, fourth. Time, 2:39 4-5.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Gilbert, Lindblom; Radke, Senn, second; Koolish, Senn, third; Grubert, Lake View, fourth.

Table of Points

SENIOR.		JUNIOR.	
Senn	37	Tilden	31
Englewood	24	Englewood	23
Lake View	9	Roosevelt	13
Roosevelt	9	Senn	9
Tilden	9	Schurz	8
Hyde Park	8	Waller	8
Austin	5	Lane	7
Lindblom	5	Marshall	5
Lane	5	Bowen	2
Morgan Park	4	Austin	1
Crane	3	Hyde Park	1
		Lindblom	1
		Morgan Park	1

IDAHO TO GET SLICE OF COAST FOOTBALL TITLE

Portland, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Pacific coast intercollegiate athletic conference today formally recognized the claims of the University of Idaho to a tie with Stanford and Southern California for the 1927 coast football championship by awarding the Schwabacher trophy jointly to the three schools. Each will possess it four months of 1928.

Idaho played four conference games, winning two and was tied twice. The other two teams were likewise undefeated, but won four games each and tied one each.

The conference discussed a "round robin" system in drawing up future football schedules, a plan whereby dates would be shifted over a four year period, assuring equalization of big games.

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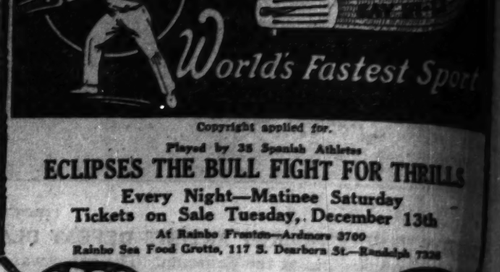

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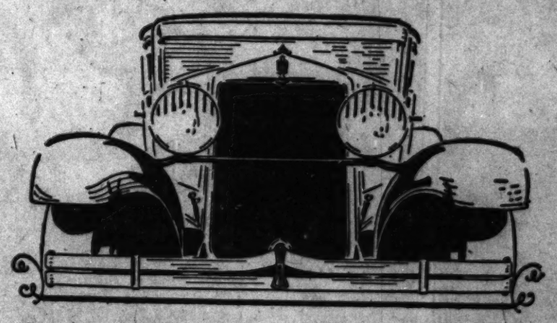

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, OARSMEN TRAIN ON BEER

But They Are Members of British Crews.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 10.—The alternative to overemphasis in college sports is underemphasis, and the opposite of the emphatic American system which is arousing so much complaint again is the casual system followed by the British schools. Probably the agreeable compromise would be some system resulting from a mating of overemphasis with underemphasis and perpetuating the best features of both.

It is difficult, however, to decide where the features of the British system would be deemed desirable, because some Americans would admire those features which other Americans would be certain to resist.

Oarsmen Train on Beer.

As an example, the Carnegie foundation reports that at the training table of the Oxford university boat crews "beer, being regarded as the oarsman's drink, is not eschewed," and that you anticipate that certain American educators would insist that beer should be eschewed with great vigor, "and," the Carnegie report continues, "in the event of a crew's appearing to be on the edge of going stale, champagne is provided at dinner, sometimes by the coach, sometimes by the crew, more or less in rotation."

The report does not state how fast the members of the crew rotate when they are drinking champagne more or less in rotation, but I feel sure that Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, who already has complained of the insidious flask at intercollegiate football games, would be opposed to rotation.

Reduce Weight in Brewery.

Another point that would be certain to arouse controversy is the method by which coxswains of rowing crews reduce their weight. The Carnegie report stated that the coxswains are expected to don sweaters and greatcoats and go shovel malt at the brewery, so that another ounce or so may come off each of their puny forms.

Without consulting any authorities I feel justified in predicting that there would arise a strong element determined to prevent any innocent American coxswain from training in a brewery, even at shoveling malt. Perhaps Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia would look upon rotation and brewery training with a tolerant mind, but he would be a minority of one.

So we happen upon a controversial point the moment we start proposing elements of the British system as worthy of emulation here.

Coaches, Janitors on Level.

Perhaps, however, the doctors of learning in the American schools would be hospitable to another British peculiarity. This one makes the athletic coach, regardless of what game he may be teaching, a subordinate employé about on social and professional parity with the janitors and it obviates any social situation as that now prevailing at New York university during Chick Meehan's tremulous uncertainty regarding his intentions.

If the president of New York university, whoever he may be, should decide to resign and become president of a barber college tomorrow, his decision would not arouse one-tenth as much publicity and emotion as Mr. Meehan's announcement that he might not coach football at New York university next year. Committees have waited on Mr. Meehan, he has been offered elaborate contracts and I expect to read any day now that New York university has engaged Mrs. Hertha of the Metropolitan Opera troupe to sing to him when he doesn't feel good, provided he will agree to stay.

Under the British system if Mr. Meehan decided to leave New York university he would walk out quietly and kindly use the servants' exit.

Admission One Shilling.

I am not contending that this would be ideal, but I believe some of our $6,000 professors, who have been hearing about coaches receiving percentages of football gate receipts, would think it a nobby innovation here.

Then as I read the report further I discover that the price of admission to the varsity games over yonder is one shilling, and I feel a conviction that Mr. Hurry-Up Yost of the University of Michigan among many others would recommend that this feature be ignored.

Mr. Yost's football organization, with a home team and a touring team in the field, would be in a position to collect 100 per cent on gate receipts next fall, that is, the home team's big share at home and visiting team's minor share elsewhere. This is what you mean by efficiency, and there are no 25 cent tickets, as at Oxford.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

TWO FOOTBALL ELEVENS.

MICHIGAN, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and possibly others of the Big Ten will try putting two football elevens on the field next fall. It is an experiment which in its development may have an important influence on football of the future. As planned, The Wake does not see much for it in the experimental stage.

The original suggestion of President Little of Michigan was that two elevens of equal ranking be produced to play home and home games, thus presenting a contest on the home gridiron each Saturday and discouraging student migrations to other college centers. Whatever special merit there was in that suggestion is not seen in the present scheme of having first and secondary elevens in action.

It is natural that the first eleven will command the student attention, that its victories will be the ones cherished, and that the second eleven will be subordinate in every respect.

We are not clear just what caliber of players will compose the second string. Certainly no coach striving for victory against a strong rival will place his reserves at the disposal of the second eleven, for reserves often determine the result of big games in a bruising battle where many regulars are sent to the side lines with injuries.

If the plan brings out more players or gives more players opportunity for intercollegiate competition it will have served that purpose. It is difficult, however, to conceive of student mass-meetings and pep sessions to spur on the second stringers.

The Wake sympathizes with colleges like Chicago, Northwestern, Indiana, and Purdue, which have limited undergraduate bodies, in their statements that it is difficult enough now to find material for even one eleven.

Director Yost of Michigan is old in athletics and a keen advocate of sports for all. Therefore we give more respect to the experiment than we otherwise would and will watch the results with interest.

* *

Positively Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Sir: Ken Rouse should be given THE TRIBUNE silver football because he ken rouse his team to greatest efforts. Yes, I'm ashamed of this one. W. H. H.

* *

This Wake Is Help! Help!
Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Do You Remember?

Do you recall the old woodbox beside the kitchen stove?
The old glass lamp that vainly with the evening shadows strove?
The whistling boy who trod the lane where grew the wild, wild rose?
Do you remember red-topped boots and shoes with copper toes?

If you recall with kindliness the shades they bring to mind,
If in your heart are early loves and memories enshrined,
God bless your weathered thatch! To you the eventide is kind
Whose sunset holds the rose and gold of those blest years behind!

Ben Arthur.

Dissipating Suspicion.

A Rogers Park matron of our acquaintance has read so many stories of apartments being robbed by daylight bandits gaining entrance on various pretexts that she will not spring the outside latch without first learning who is ringing the bell. In response to one of her usual questions of "Who's there?" the voice below replied, "It's NOT a collector, madam; it's just a gentleman taking orders for fresh eggs."

* *

Proving Good Sports.

[From University of Southern California Trojan via G. L.]

"Referees in football games are selected because of their previous experience, their ability, and their unbiased judgment. Schommer ruled the play a touchback after considerable argument on both sides. It is registered in the play-by-play as a touchback, the score goes in the record books as a 7 to 6 defeat. Southern California will not only abide by the decision, but back up Schommer to the finish."

* *

"The Changing World."

Dear Wake: The first three all-American football teams, 1889-1891, consisted entirely of men from Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, with but one exception. On the last three, 1924-26, the "Big Three" had only one representative. O. J. F.

* *

Revised Nursery Rhymes.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
Because she had an awful thirst;
When she got there the cupboard was bare;
Old Man Hubbard had been there first.

J. F. W. B.

* *

Wise Cracking.

A specialist is one who has his patients trained to become ill only during his office hours. A general practitioner is likely to be called off the golf course at any time. Lockwin.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Women wore side combs and jeweled high back combs?—D. K. F. R., Princeton, Ill.

CHICAGO ALUMNI JOIN U. OF IOWA ANVIL CHORUS

BURT INGWERSEN, football coach.

Chicago alumni of the University of Iowa yesterday added their voices to the rising chorus of protest against the present athletic regime at the Hawkeye school.

The Chicagoans, in a letter to William A. Jessup, president of the university, joined in the demands voiced by a delegation of Des Moines alumni on Friday for the removal of Paul E. Belting, Iowa athletic director, and Burton Ingwersen, football coach. The letter urged that an Iowa alumnus be placed in charge of athletics at the university and that a competent football coach be secured.

Iowa Loses Prep Talent.

Judge M. L. McKinley of the Superior court of Cook county, president of the Iowa Alumni Association of Chicago, in stating the reasons for his criticism of existing conditions at the university said that Iowa's low standing in athletics was influencing Iowa high school athletes to attend colleges outside of the state. Continuation of such conditions will be harmful to the university, Judge McKinley pointed out.

Other Chicago alumni who supported Judge McKinley in his views as expressed in the letter include Rush O. Butler, president of the Illinois Bar association, and Judge J. D. Cooney.

More Protests Expected.

The Chicago letter and the petition presented to President Jessup by the Des Moines alumni delegation are the only definite moves which have been taken as yet toward ousting Belting and Ingwersen, but further protests by alumni organizations are expected daily, according to those in close touch with the situation. Frank Comfort, attorney who headed the Des Moines delegation, stated he understood alumni in Davenport and Waterloo were circulating petitions similar to the one signed at Des Moines.

Iowa's record of ten straight football reversals in the Big Ten prior to the Wisconsin game this year brought the storm raging about the heads of Belting and Ingwersen.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address, with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question S. G. Frandsen, 6260 N. Artesian avenue, Chicago, was awarded $5.

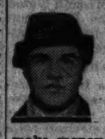
The Question.

Do you favor the plan adopted by several Big Ten schools whereby they will be represented by two football teams next year?

Where Asked.

Union Trust building.

The Answers.



Walter Bialas, 4940 North Austin avenue, carpenter—I am against it, as it will overemphasize football. Football is all right as sport, but it is rapidly becoming a profession. It helps make money for the school, but it doesn't help make money for the player later on, and he may receive a broken bone which will handicap him through life. And if the football enthusiasts spent their money on charity it would be better.

Roland Schenck, 3819 Wilson avenue, bookkeeper—No, I don't favor a two team plan, for the reason that it makes football too important a factor in college life. Notre Dame has several teams, and it seems that football is the school's dominating thought. Football is all right, but a thorough education is the important thing.

Stanley C. Sears, 2719 North Major avenue, security salesman — I believe it a good idea. If eleven men can play football, why not more? It helps make the boys stronger in body and in mind. That plan gives boys who are not physically equipped to play on the major team an opportunity to play on the second team, and so on down the line.

Alexander B. Steen, 3759 Osgood street, salesman—I believe in having two teams during the early part of the season, to be eliminated later on in favor of one team. This gives the college the best team to be obtained out of the material. Some of the boys would be put out of the running, but at the same time the best man always would win.

D. L. Levinson, 4406 Wilcox street, auditor—It is a good idea in that it will develop more athletes and give the coaches a better chance to pick out good players. Football is one of the most important college sports; it attracts more people and more money than baseball or basketball. Therefore, the more students who take part in it, the better for them as individuals and for their school.

GRANGE'S YANKS AND FRANKFORD PRO ELEVENS TIE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10.—(AP)—"Red" Grange's New York Yankees forward passed their way to a 0 to 0 tie with the Frankford Yellow Jackets in the final game of the national professional football season here today.

The forward pass, from Baker to Maloney, went 20 yards for a touchdown in the last period and saved defeat for the desperate Yankees.

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CONSENSUS

TIA JUANA.
1—Redskin, Joe Campbell, St. Nicholas.
2—Rhubarb, Beowulf, Honeynook.
3—Boss Hurbes, Bunbury, Kyelgah.
4—MAXIMUS, Blue Rose, Piute.
5—Moonraker, Bonnie Omar, Forecaster.
6—Dulcy Lou, Common Gold, Golden Laura.
7—Minstrel Boy, Marietta, Worthman.
8—Unlucky, Invictus, Bank Jr.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Two longshots marched home in front to enliven the racing program at Jefferson Park this afternoon.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand when Polygamia, ridden by J. Chalmers, captured the first race in a driving stretch battle with George Groom. Polygamia's price in the mutuels was $49.60. Later in the afternoon the long shot players had occasion to celebrate again when Mollie Myhill, with E. Benham in the saddle, was up in time to beat Try Again and Candy Rock in a mile and a quarter claiming race. The price against her in the mutuels was $90 for two.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Polygamia, 106 [J. Chalmers]	49.60	21.60	11.00
George Groom, 109 [W. Bowden]		5.80	3.40
Rival, 106 [T. McCabe]			6.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Arrogant, Petruchio, Sun Lynn, *Frank Andrews, The Badger, William F., *Jealous, Bodyguard, and *Grapestone ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Hilary, 111 [S. Stretton]	26.40	11.60	9.20
Jack Horgan, 108 [D. Emery]		22.00	10.60
Miss Chinook, 100 [M. Meyer]			7.40

Time, 1:46 ... *Talladega, Royal Sweep, Clover Club, Overdraft, Hron Pine, Rimsell Gardner, Despard, *Culpepper, and *Donna Video ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Doc, 115 [L. McDermott]	3.40	2.60	2.60
Tom Tickle, 110 [R. Mosc]		7.20	5.00
Homewood, 112 [W. Lesr]			6.80

Time, 1:41 1-5. Doctor Fred, Madcap Princess, Blue Flag, Cherrybrook, Model and Elizabeth ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

R. Sweep, 115 [J. Leyland]	10.80	4.40	3.20
McTinkle, 118 [R. Wh'kar]		3.00	2.80
Acacia, 121 [R. Workman]			2.80

Time, 1:13 1-5. †Pigeon Wing II, Crystal Domino, †Serajevo, and Florence Mills ran. †Sanola stock farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds up, 1 1-16 miles:

Flyhawk, 106 [Horn]	8.80	4.00	Out
Step Along, 105 [Mercer]		3.80	Out
Frank McMahon, 107 [S'ton]			Out

Time, 1:52 3-5. Harass ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds up, 1 mile:

Mollie Myhill, 105 [S'ham]	90.00	27.60	11.20
Try Again, 111 [Emery]		11.00	6.00
Candy Rock, 108 [Chilcutt]			5.00

Time, 2:09. Sir Leonid, Babe K., Mlb McGee, Counselor Connelly, and Flag Lieutenant ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Grand Dad, 107 [S. Lee]			4.80
old]	16.40	3.80	3.20
Up & Down, 104 [T. Root]		3.00	2.40
Aldi, 109 [J. Leyland]			4.00

Time, 1:47 2-5. Rad Banner, King Bruce, and McAuliffe ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lord Douglas, 103 [Wilson]	21.10	5.80	5.00
War Salam, 103 [Pender's]		4.60	3.80
Handispel, 98 [Philpot]			4.80

Time, 1:17 3-5. Isabella, Honeybunch, Weathervane, Biddy Shipp, Vennie Sue, Venture, Tom O'Brien, Lannan, Trade Wind, Teal, Olo, and Miss Wyoming ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

The Falconer, 107 [Lind'h]	4.20	3.00	3.00
Clermont Jr., 105 [Meyer]		8.60	8.00
Barber Bill, 107 [Hosier]			6.60

Time, 1:40 1-5. Transplant, Green Hills, Chiapas, Foreman, Hickitat Bum, Bosada II, Forty-Two, Verfloor, Dusk, and St. Donard ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Scarlet Star, 109 [Fitzernell]	5.80	5.20	3.40
Shasta Comet, 109 [Philpot]		6.20	4.20
Cellini, 109 [K. Tator]			2.80

Time, 1:03 4-5. Speedy Lad, Sweeping Bar, Orcl, Green Shield, Dear Sir, Louie's Luck, Shoeshine, Sierras Shot, Mission Lad, Don Gaspar and Little Sadie ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Shasta Rock, 102 [Philpot]	6.00	3.00	2.20
Dharuaan, 109 [Inselone]		3.00	2.20
Edward S., 107 [Stevens]			2.20

Time, 1:17. Almgren, Walkill, and Lost Lady ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Cobra, 111 [Philpot]	14.60	6.20	2.40
Kay Nox, 110 [Pender's]		12.60	3.00
Shasta King, 111 [Linde'h]			2.20

Time, 1:03. Lachen, Simony, Mathery, Merry Man, Kalki, Queen Anna Marie, Paul Leake, and Frank S. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds up, mile and 70 yards:

Jr. Brigadier, 110 [H'mine]	4.20	3.00	2.40
Gondolier, 110 [Philpot]		3.80	3.20
Circenna, 103 [Salas]			4.80

Time, 1:49 2-5. Buzzer, Indian Tales, Wee Girl, Tender Seth, and Ben Kripp ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Roll. Star, 110 [McClair]	10.20	4.40	4.40
Duck It, 97 [Carlisle]		4.20	2.40
Frank Light, 104 [Stevens]			2.60

Time, 1:45. Glint O'Gold, Honey Nook, and Kischel Macher ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds up, clubhouse course:

Cameo, 105 [Bunch]	9.80	5.60	3.80
Bank Jr., 103 [Lindseth]		6.40	3.60
F. Manner, 115 [J. Burke]			4.20

Time, 1:38. Portola, Glenister II, Rosetta Stone, Jack Fairman, Paula Shay, and Shasta Negra ran.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Negrea, 106; *El Robel, 103; Red Skin, 115; *High Art, 107; Capt. Guard, 107; *Macbeth, 107; *St. Nicholas, 110; Douglas E., Johnson, 102; *Gold Bagel, 102; Betty Ball, 103; Nantucket, 107; *Minnie Bomba, 102; *Joe Campbell, 106; *Marion Elizabeth, 107; *Ropper, 107; Lemon Seth, 107; Little Shasta, 107; Malvern, 111.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—*Rhubarb, 114; Extrawist, 111; †Beowulf, 103; I Told You, 109; *Miss Drapean, 106; *Mollie Dear, 111; *Little Broons, 112; Honey Nook, 103; *†Wind Flower, 98. †Nevada Stock Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds up, 1¼ miles—Dan Cupid, 103; *Nebraska Lad, 103; *Princess Hermes, 97; Irvington, 98; *Zucca, 109; *Eyelash, 103; Bunbury, 98; *Chick Bell, 98; Sixpence, 106; *Rose Hurbes, 100; Clearview, 109; Fair Trial, 98; *Tulsa, 106; Fire Captain, 98; *Alice Lorraine, 98.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Dolly Dunn, 103; *Hopwad, 100; Bon Vila, 103; *Heathervale, 98; *Alcasa, 100; Piute, 106; *Topsy S., 104; *Tarquin, 101; Maximus, 106; Minnesota, 98; Oleary, 98; Dear Sir, 98; *Star Gask, 98; *Platinum, 100; Philomela, 98; *Blue Rose, 106.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, mile and 70 yards—†Bonnie Omar, 115; †Tamarind, 109; Forecaster, 106; Moonraker, 93; Thrush, 104; Governor Seth, 90; Blue Fish, 97; Deep Thought, 110. †Irwin and Leslie entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds up, mile—*Wilmer The Wizard, 103; The Falconer, 105; *Alm Gren, 101; Timothy, 105; Fred Dubner, 108; Dulcy Lou, 106; *Shepherd, 99; Air Castle, 109; *My Daddy, 101; *†Pomimel, 112; Golden Laura, 100; *Little Blaze, 101; *†Common Gold, 112. †Irwin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards—Marietta, 101; Buckie, 100; *†Traille, 104; Tecumseh, 103; *Frank Gailor, 104; Kinsley, 109; *†First Dance, 111; Minstrel Boy, 111; *Northman, 110; *Shasta Donna, 104; *Montello, 105; *†Firm Friend, 107. Canvan stable entry. †Irwin entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs—*Jedburgh Abbey, 109; Lord Douglas, 108; Invictus, 114; Jimmie Trues, 109; *Conchetive, 109; *†High Joy, 106; *Unlucky, 109; Dossier, 111; Big Heart, 114; †Bank Jr., 109; Sixsap, 114; *†Edward S., 109; Sister Josella, 106; *Star Dusk, 106; *†Hoaxin, 109. †Irwin entry. ‡Syutz entry. *Apprentice allowances claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

B.L. Behr's Burgoright to Race in English Grand National

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3.)

Ben L. Behr of Lake Forest has invaded England with his 12 year old steeplechaser Burgoright. Next March at Aintree he will attempt to win the Grand National steeplechase, the most cherished of all English turf fixtures.

Old Burgoright, whose record has placed him at the top of the cross-country list in the United States, is already in England in the midst of training. He has been there since midsummer.

Training for this race is no task to cut out for a frail horse. It is a tedious grind of months, as the Grand National is a four and a quarter mile race over the most hazardous and difficult course in the world. The high weights carry as much as 185 pounds.

English Trainer Drills Horse.

The famous old stake, usually worth about $75,000 to the winner, has been won twice by American owned horses. But if Burgoright's aged but strong legs and his stout heart carry him around the course to victory he will be the first American bred and American owned horse to win it.

Robert Gore, English trainer, is preparing Burgoright for the struggle. He has trained three Grand National winners in the last eight years. He didn't enthuse much about the Yankee horse when it was first placed in his care. But his last report to Mr. Behr indicated that the old horse, which has been a favorite at hunts meetings throughout this country, is rounding into shape.

Aged Horses Have Edge.

Twelve years of age would be quite a handicap to an American horse if he traveled to England to compete in the classics decided on the flat. But it is an asset in the Grand National, usually won by older horses. It takes an expert jumper to traverse the perilous course. Expert jumpers are developed only after long years of practice and competition.

Burgoright has to be given a chance to win the Grand National on his American record and also on his breeding. His sire was Burgomaster, which as a 3 year old, owned by the late William C. Whitney, was one of this country's best flat racers. Burgomaster was by Hamburg, whose sire was Hanover. No turf champion ever came from a stronger line.

On his dam's side of the house Burgoright is out of the mare Ruby Wright. She was by Star Ruby and here is another brilliant line going back through Hampton and the great Bend Or. Such noted flat racers of recent years as Little Celt, Daydue, and Firebrand are of this stock.

Wins Meadow Brook Cup Twice.

In his American conquest Burgoright has done things on the steeplechase turf that other horses have been unable to do. He is the only chaser ever to win the famed Meadow Brook Cup twice. He captured the Grosse Point cup for three years in succession in Detroit. He won the Onwentsia cup in 1923, 1924, and 1925. He is the only western horse to win the Maryland Hunt cup and My Lady's Manor. His name also is listed as the 1926 winner of the Pickering Hunt cup.

In the show field he has captured international jumping championships.

Burgoright didn't have enough early speed to bring him fame on the flat. When Mr. Behr bought him as a 3 year old he immediately made a hunter out of him. Burgoright never has developed early speed. In a Meadow Brook cup triumph he trailed the pacemaker by more than a quarter of a mile at one stage of the race. In even pace he crawled up to the leaders, wore them all down, and took the lead after the last hurdle had been cleared.

He makes his first start in England on Christmas day in a three mile and a half race at Kempton. This course is almost as difficult as the Grand National.

Stuyvesant Peabody's big stable of horses has arrived from Kentucky and gone into winter quarters on the breeding farm which the president of the Lincoln Fields Jockey club recently purchased in Du Page township of Will county.

The tract includes about sixty acres, and since purchasing it Mr. Peabody has constructed a modern thoroughbred barn on the place. It is 300 feet long, patterned after the old Corrigan barn at Hawthorne, and around it is an eighth of a mile covered training track, on which it will be possible to exercise horses throughout the winter.

The Peabody band, which came up from Lexington in charge of Trainer Robert McGarvey, was headed by the good handicap performers, Flat Iron and T. S. Jordan, which accounted for numerous stakes, both in Illinois and Kentucky, last season.

U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM TO PLAY IN AMERICAN ZONE

New York, Dec. 10.—*(AP)*—The United States will issue its 1928 challenge for the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's tennis supremacy, in the American zone.

Agitation by William T. Tilden, ranking American player, for a challenge in the European zone, found no official recognition in the business of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association at its regular December meeting here today. The fifteen members present voted unanimously to adopt the Davis cup committee's recommendation to challenge in the American zone.

Tilden May Withdraw.

Tilden, whose demands for a European zone challenge are said to have gone as far as refusal to represent America in case of an American zone challenge, has not so notified the U. S. L. T. A. officially, but he has intimated he might take such a course.

Decision to challenge for the famous trophy that France won last year in the American zone means that Americans' first opponents will be drawn from North and South America as well as any other nation which may decide to challenge here. Last year Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Japan, and the United States comprised the zone.

Teams to Leave in June.

A second recommendation of the Davis cup committee, also adopted unanimously at today's session, provided that if the United States is victorious in the American zone the Davis cup team be organized to leave this country not later than the middle of June for the European interzone matches.

The Davis cup committee also was authorized to arrange for the Wightman cup matches in England in 1928 and to arrange with the Australian Tennis association for a series of team matches between Australia and the United States in this country "some time in 1928," provided the Australians return from European Davis cup play by way of America.

W. G. A Elects Robert Cutting 1928 President

(Picture on page 3.)

For the first time in several years the Western Golf association last night elected virtually a new set of officers, although the new president, Robert M. Cutting, has served in other capacities. The annual meeting also made plans for the 1928 season, including the amateur, the open and the junior championships. The Woman's Western is an independent body, headed by Mrs. Robert M. Cutting, wife of the W. G. A. president.

Action was taken in honor of Charles O. Pfeil of Memphis, who died recently on the eve of his prospective election to the presidency of the United States Golf association, after serving for three years as chief executive of the western organization.

In the election, which confirmed the report of the nominating committee, R. R. Wood of Chicago was promoted from secretary to vice president to succeed Cutting. A. S. Kerry of Seattle was also made a vice president, Leslie Gordon of Indian Hill club was named secretary, and B. C. Hardenbrook of Skokie was made treasurer.

Henry A. Gardner of Chicago was retained as counsel, while the new board of directors was made up of Halan Peyton of Spokane, H. C. Mackall of Minneapolis, S. L. Yerkes of Birmingham, Charles Hermann of Los Angeles, and Walter Pfeffer of St. Louis.

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Flying scud and booming surf where sugar-like coral sands gleam under joyous bathers' feet; stately yachts thronging the harbor; dream-days, dream-nights in the out-of-doors; golden sunshine, silver moonlight—with minds mazy in tropic magic of life— *in old Nassau.*

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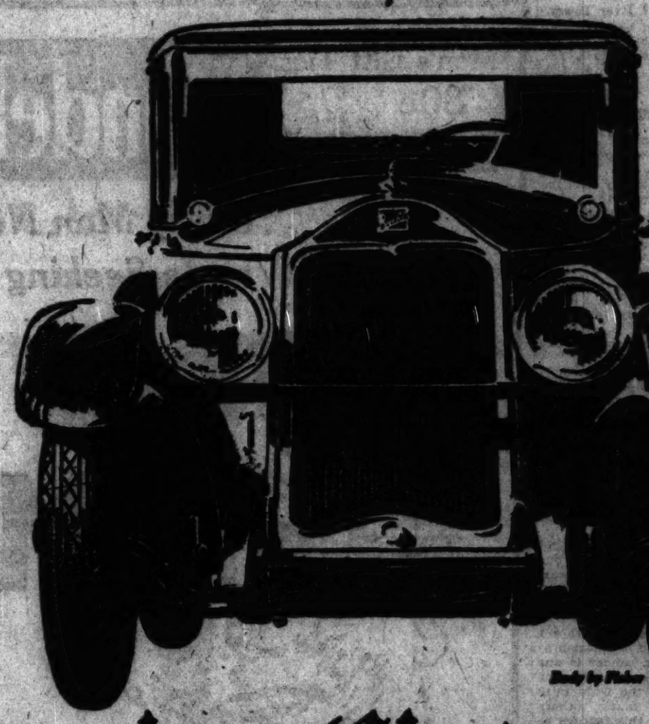

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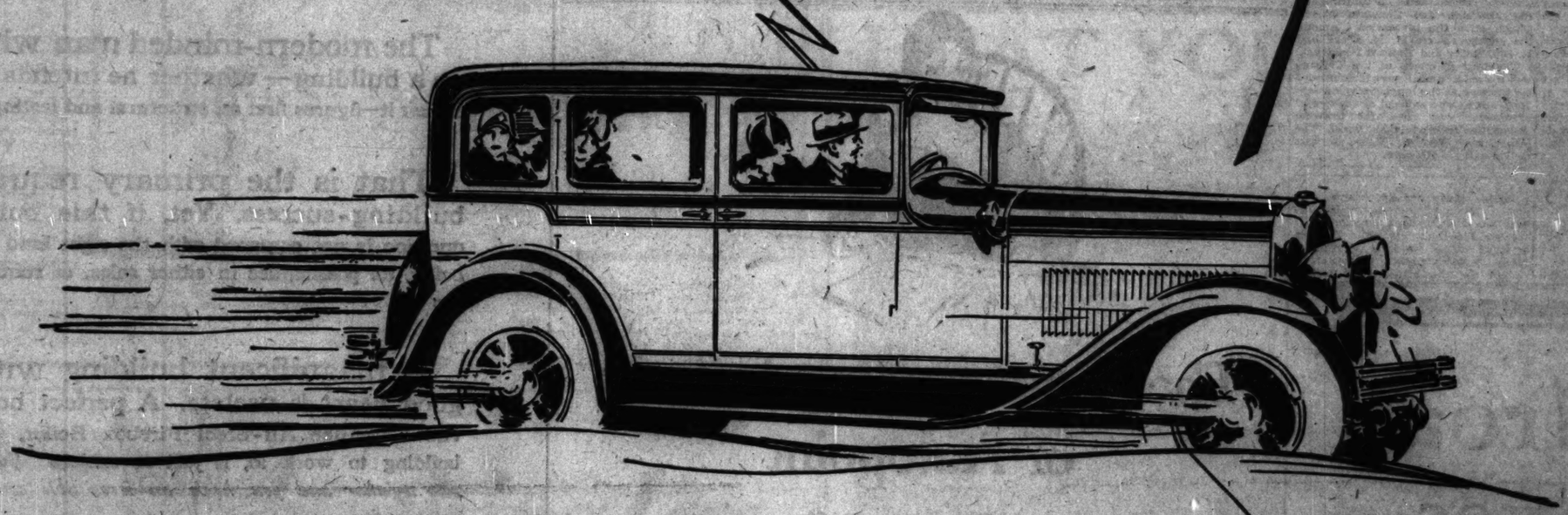

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U. S. BARRACKS IN PORTO RICO DISGRACEFUL

Soldiers Housed in Old Spanish Walls.

Illustrations of the rambling, insanitary shacks in which the United States republic houses its army in Porto Rico appear in the rotogravure section.

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 10.—A large sigh of relief is going up from the members of the 65th infantry, U. S. A., stationed in the island possession of Porto Rico, as a result of the optimistic dispatches coming from Washington regarding improvements in the housing of the American troops abroad.

Gen. Summerall's denunciation of the sheltering of the army had no more enthusiastic support anywhere than it received in the tumbledown barracks here.

American officers of the Porto Rican regiment and their families are living in quarters which any city health official in the states would condemn without hesitation. Some are housed in holes in the old Spanish walls of San Juan, erected three or four centuries ago, and the entrances recall the dwelling of the prehistoric cave men.

Junior Officers Badly Off.

Col. G. H. Estes, who commands this regiment, is housed at the old Casa Blanca, historic residence of Juan Ponce de Leon, the first governor of Porto Rico. The unmarried enlisted men have ample and excellent quarters.

The junior officers and the noncoms have had to put up with "any old thing." The majority of the mare married, for the average American officer upon being ordered to foreign service seems to hasten to the parson with the girl of his choice and arranges to set up housekeeping in the territory of Uncle Sam to which he has been sent.

The entrance to the officers' quarters in the infantry barracks here should be visited by the next congressional mission to the island. Enlisted men occupy three sides of the Ballája, the old Spanish name that it still carries, and officers with their wives and kiddies occupy the fourth side. There is but a single entrance to each set of quarters, leading to a common porch which runs the length of the building.

Homes Cut in Old Walls.

Seventeen married officers live in this building. Many are lieutenants, who occupy much of their spare time of evenings studying for promotion.

Porto Rico's old city walls, the cost of which caused the king of Spain so many sleepless nights, were not intended for the homes of American army folk in the twentieth century, yet there are many of them, literally cut into the walls, with rooms in which the proverbial cat could barely be swung. No steps up to the entrance and quite a jump for the young married American girl to make as she leaves home in the morning for the marketing at the post exchange commissary.

Huts is the best word to describe the quarters of the married noncoms, all of whom are Porto Ricans. A stockade around a cluster of these homes is all the privacy the men enjoy.

Welcome Leader of 40 and 8

Pelham St. George Bissell, chef de chemin de fere of 40 and 8, being welcomed at the Union station yesterday upon his arrival from New York. At the left is James Russell, chef de gare, and at the right is Judge Joseph Burke.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

$1,000 for Hospital

Pelham St. George Bissell, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight, service organization of the American Legion, yesterday arrived in Chicago on an official visit to the Chicago voiture and at a luncheon at the La Salle hotel he presented William H. Wade with a $1,000 check for the Shrine hospital for crippled children. The presentation was a part of the Forty and Eight campaign for child welfare.

James C. Russell, chef de fer of the Chicago voiture, acted as chairman at the luncheon and Chaplain N. B. Clinch gave the invocation. Among the speakers were H. M. Clark and R. P. O'Reilly and Howard P. Savage.

The four members of the Chicago voiture color guard were commended for bravery at the luncheon yesterday. John Miles, who enlisted at the age of seventeen, was cited for drawing enemy fire to locate their guns. The others were Fred R. Weiss, Michael Cullen and Sid Holsman.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday, except in extreme southeast portion, and rising temperature Monday in east and south portions.

Ohio—Rain or snow Sunday, followed by colder in afternoon and night; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by snow or rain.

Indiana—Cloudy, some rain or snow in south portion Sunday, somewhat colder in north and west portion; partly cloudy to cloudy Monday.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy, possibly light snow in extreme southeast portion Sunday; Monday mostly fair in south, cloudy in north portion; somewhat warmer Sunday in north portion.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Sunday, probably snow flurries Monday; rising temperature.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably snow Monday and in extreme south portion Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday in east and south portions; rising temperature Monday in north portion.

Iowa—Generally fair; slightly colder in extreme southeast portion and rising temperature in extreme north and extreme west portions Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, probably snow in southwest portion; rising temperature.

Minnesota—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except for some cloudiness; warmer Sunday.

North Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

South Dakota—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in extreme southeast portion Monday.

Nebraska—Fair in east and north, probably snow in southwest portion Sunday; not so cold; partly cloudy to cloudy Monday, probably snow in southwest portion; rising temperature in east portion.

Kansas—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional snow; not so cold.

Lower lakes—Winds mostly fresh south to southwest; occasional snow Sunday.

Upper lakes—Moderate shifting winds in south portion and mostly moderate to fresh over north portion; cloudy Sunday over south portion and mostly fair over north portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 10, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	18	20	12	.01
Cairo, rain	S.	40	40	38	.02
Chicago, cloudy	S.	34	34	23	...
Cincinnati, snow	S.	32	36	30	...
Cleveland, snow	S.W.	32	34	16	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	18	...
Escanaba, cloudy	W.	10	10	0	.01
Evansville, rain	S.	40	40	28	.02
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	16	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.E.	30	34	18	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	30	32	18	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	10	10	2	.03
Indianapolis, rain	S.	38	40	28	.01
Madison, cloudy	W.	10	18	2	...
Marquette, clear	S.W.	4	14	0	.01
Memphis, rain	S.W.	44	46	36	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	16	26	15	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.E.	44	48	24	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.	34	36	24	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	34	36	24	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.	-8	-6	-22	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.E.	12	16	6	...
Concordia, cloudy	N.E.	12	14	0	.16
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	24	32	24	...
Des Moines, cloudy	N.E.	14	14	14	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	-6	0	-20	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.W.	12	14	4	...
Duluth, clear	W.	2	4	-4	...
Fargo, clear	W.	-2	2	-8	...
Forest City, cloudy	S.	10	16	6	.10
Fresno, cloudy	S.	46	48	32	...
Grand Island, rain	S.W.	20	24	14	.10
Huron, clear	W.	4	8	-4	...
Kansas City, rain	S.	40	42	32	.01
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	2	4	-4	...
Springfield, Mo., rain	S.	42	44	32	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	32	44	22	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	-2	2	-8	...
Eastern states—					
Allentown, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	18	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	40	44	34	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	30	34	24	.04
Buffalo, snow	S.W.	30	32	24	...
Charleston, cloudy	S.	48	52	40	...
New York, clear	S.W.	32	36	26	...
Oswego, rain	S.W.	30	32	26	...
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.	36	40	30	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	34	36	20	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	32	36	26	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	40	48	32	...
Washington, clear	S.	38	40	28	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	58	64	42	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	44	54	32	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	64	66	44	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.	46	52	28	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.	52	60	32	.01
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	60	66	48	.14
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	60	70	52	...
Miami, clear	S.	72	74	60	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	52	62	40	...
Montgomery, cloudy	S.	52	62	40	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	56	66	48	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	54	64	44	.14
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	52	62	44	...
Tampa, clear	S.E.	68	74	48	.10
Vicksburg, rain	S.E.	50	56	36	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	24	32	22	.04
Cheyenne, clear	W.	14	32	12	...
Denver, snow	W.	16	32	14	...
Havre, clear	W.	0	8	-8	...
Helena, snow	W.	-4	2	-8	.02
Lander, cloudy	W.	14	18	12	...
Miles City, cloudy	W.	4	12	-2	...
Phoenix, rain	S.W.	52	58	34	.04
Pueblo, clear	S.	32	38	16	.16
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	22	32	16	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	W.	8	16	-4	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.E.	38	44	24	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.	50	52	32	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	52	54	40	.11
Portland, Ore., clear	S.	32	34	30	...
San Diego, rain	S.	52	56	46	.80
San Francisco, clear	N.E.	46	48	42	.70
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.E.	40	46	34	...
Spokane, clear	N.E.	14	22	2	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.E.	14	18	14	.14
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	10	12	4	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.W.	2	12	-2	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	8	12	-6	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	6	16	-6	...
Minnedosa, clear	W.	2	10	-10	...
Montreal, snow	W.	28	34	18	.24
Quebec, snow	S.W.	24	32	16	.30
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	2	6	-24	...
Ste. Pas, snow	S.W.	2	6	-6	...
Toronto, clear	S.W.	28	34	16	.01
White River, snow	Calm	0	4	-36	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	-8	2	-24	...

FINED FOR ANNOYING WOMAN.

Albert Nigro, 19, of 4718 Woodlawn avenue was fined $200 yesterday on a charge of annoying Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, 4720 North Whipple street, in a loop theater. Judge Freeman L. Fairbank commended Mrs. Gilmore for holding Nigro and turning him over to the police.

Railroad Taxes

THE operating expenses and interest on the indebtedness of the railways are now much larger than they were before the World War. But the greatest increase of all has taken place in their taxes. In the fifteen years from 1911 to 1926 the total earnings of the railways in western territory increased 105%, their operating expenses 120%, and their taxes 286%. Their taxes in 1911 were $40,000,000, while in 1926 they were $154,000,000, or almost four times as great.

The investment in *western* railways increased during these fifteen years from less than seven billion dollars to more than ten billion dollars, or 45%. This increase in investment was necessary to enable them to render the greatly enlarged and improved service that the public has required.

In the last fifteen years the taxes of western railways increased relatively *more than two and one-half times as much as their total earnings; more than two and a quarter times as much as their operating expenses; six and a quarter times as much as the investment of their properties.*

The stockholders are the owners of the railways. For some years the taxes of the railway companies of the country have been larger than the dividends paid to their owners.

Every tax payer is feeling the burden of increased taxes, which, of course, means increased cost of government. A return to more economical standards would help to bring down the cost of living for everybody. If the present rate of increase continues long it is bound to have a depressing effect on industry.

The railways will gladly co-operate with other tax payers with a view of rendering any friendly assistance possible to those in authority, looking to a reduction of the tax burden.

Fred W. Sargent
President

NORTH WESTERN LINE

The 3 outstanding features of Autopoint

—women like as well as men

AUTOPOINT is the pencil adopted by Big Business—not only by executives and salesmen but by women, too. Business leaders by the score have chosen Autopoint for personal use. Leading firms in Chicago and the country over buy this pencil by the thousand for complimentary distribution to customers and others.

The big improvement in the Autopoint is its unique "non-jam" feeding mechanism. This alone has won thousands of users to prefer Autopoint. Then, Autopoint has balance. Its barrel is made of Bakelite, the most beautiful and most ideal material ever devised for the purpose. Finally, Autopoint's construction is the simplest of any pencil—only two moving parts. That means long life and no troublesome adjustments.

Just TRY the Oversize

Women find in Autopoint pencils with their beautiful Bakelite barrels the ideal pencil for business and personal use. Men . . . and women by the hundreds, too . . . like the new Autopoint *Oversize*. It has that bulk without weight that makes work easier for many hands.

Dealers will show you Autopoint in various sizes and styles. Prices from 50c to $4.00. Select the one that most appeals to you. Then use it for a week. If you don't agree it's by all odds the most satisfactory pencil you've ever used, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Autopoints for gifts are inexpensive yet so useful they always find a welcome. If your dealer hasn't Autopoint, write us.

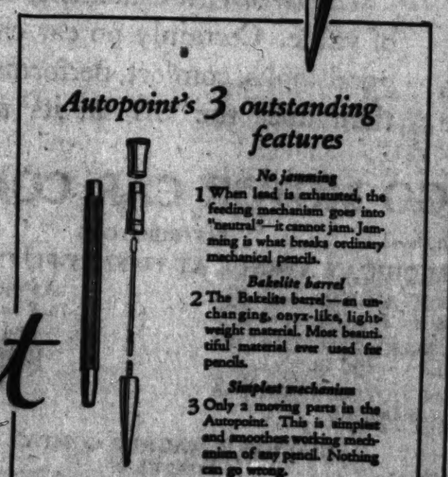
Autopoint Pencils to build your business

For manufacturers, wholesalers, banks, retail merchants, and others, Autopoint . . . the Better Pencil, made of Bakelite . . . is a great business builder. Many of the largest companies in America use Autopoint pencils, stamped with their names, for advertising purposes. These sturdy, reliable pencils are a constant reminder of the giver. They build goodwill and prestige for your firm. A few prominent users of Autopoint are:

SHERIDAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.
GENERAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
STANDARD OIL CO. NEW JERSEY
WALK OVER SHOES
PITTSBURGH STEEL CO.
STANLEY WORKS

Write or phone for representative to call. Prices on quantity lots and complete information by mail if you prefer.

Autopoint Oversize $1



Autopoint's 3 outstanding features

No jamming
1 When lead is exhausted, the feeding mechanism goes into "neutral"—it cannot jam. Jamming is what breaks ordinary mechanical pencils.

Bakelite barrel
2 The Bakelite barrel—an unchanging, onyx-like, lightweight material. Most beautiful material ever used for pencils.

Simplest mechanism
3 Only 2 moving parts in the Autopoint. This is simplest and smoothest working mechanism of any pencil. Nothing can go wrong.

Autopoint
"The Better Pencil"
Made of Bakelite
AUTOPOINT COMPANY
4619 Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago

KEWANEE

"Useless Each Without the Other"

The modern-minded man who puts up a building—whether he intends to *sell* it or *rent* it—figures first on structural and lasting strength.

That is the primary requisite to building-success. Yet, if this building in question is not equipped with the right kind or heating boiler, its possibilities in either sales, or renting profits, are *nil*.

A magnificent building without a good heart is useless. A perfect boiler, like the Kewanee All-Steel Firebox Boiler, without a building to work in, is just as useless. *But bring the two together and you have an irresistible and profitable combination.*

Many a beautiful building is standing today untenanted and valueless because the owner tried to save money by buying a cheap heating boiler This is the most *uneconomical* process that a builder can pursue.

The Kewanee All-Steel Firebox Boiler has sold and rented more buildings than all the gorgeous architecture in the world. It is the one source of comfort to tenantry—the real source of revenue, the heart, the lungs and liver of any structure.

The Kewanee boiler is built of steel. It is as strong and substantial as the building itself. It will burn any grade or kind of coal, oil, or gas. The cost of a boiler is not the first cost, *but the total cost during its life*—the cost of *upkeep*, the cost of *fuel*, and the cost of *attention*. On that basis Kewanee Boilers cost less than any other on the market.

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES

ATLANTA 988 Marietta St. N.W.
BIRMINGHAM 641 Martin Bldg.
BOSTON 1140 Little Bldg., 50 Bromfield St.
CHARLOTTE 1015-16 Independence Bldg.
CHATTANOOGA 1164 James Bldg.
CHICAGO 822 W. Washington Boul.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND 2341 Carnegie Ave.
COLUMBUS 243 N. High St.
DALLAS 1909-4 Santa Fe Bldg.
DENVER 1225-1229 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 2021 West Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 1520 E. Cromwell St., Box 249
GRAND RAPIDS 4274 Michigan Trust Bldg.
INDIANAPOLIS 221 Indiana Terminal Warehouse
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 2036 Crocker St.
MEMPHIS 1714 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 440 Broadway St.
MINNEAPOLIS 710 Builders Exchange Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS 1202 New Orleans St. Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY 270-7th Ave.
PEORIA 1102 Pennsylvania Bldg.
PHILADELPHIA 642 Land Title Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4260 Forest Park Blvd.
SALT LAKE CITY 324 Dooly Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 626 Market St.
SEATTLE 836 Columbia St.
TOLEDO 418 13th Street
YOUNGSTOWN 1240 Market St.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Canadian Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited
46 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Canada

MOTORDOM

1928 Road Work of the County Will Total $10,000,000

Advisory Committee Offers Supplemental Report with Comment.

SUPPLEMENTAL to its report recommending the construction of about $10,000,000 worth of highway construction by the county in 1928, the special highway advisory committee named by Anton J. Cermak, president of the board of county commissioners in September, has filed with Mr. Cermak a document containing other and more informal observations.

As a preface to the second report the committee states: "The members of your committee were amazed to find the quantity of work which has been put under construction during 1927, because from the popular reports in the newspapers, its members had been primed that very little work had been undertaken.

"For that reason and so that citizens of the county may have accurate knowledge of what has been put under contract we are inclosing as a part of our statement the projects completed or awarded to contract this year."

A summary of the recommendations now before the county board for approval is set forth as follows:

"Briefly, the total mileage of all proposed new construction is 155.9 miles, summarized as follows: Pavement widened to 40 feet, 39.7 miles; new pavement, 40 feet wide, 27.0 miles; new pavement, 20 feet wide, 89.2 miles.

"Your committee has understood that as the concrete pavement is laid on the 20 foot projects there will be shoulders 10 feet wide on each side of the paved surface and that the bridges and culverts will have their bridge rails and culvert head walls at least 44 feet apart.

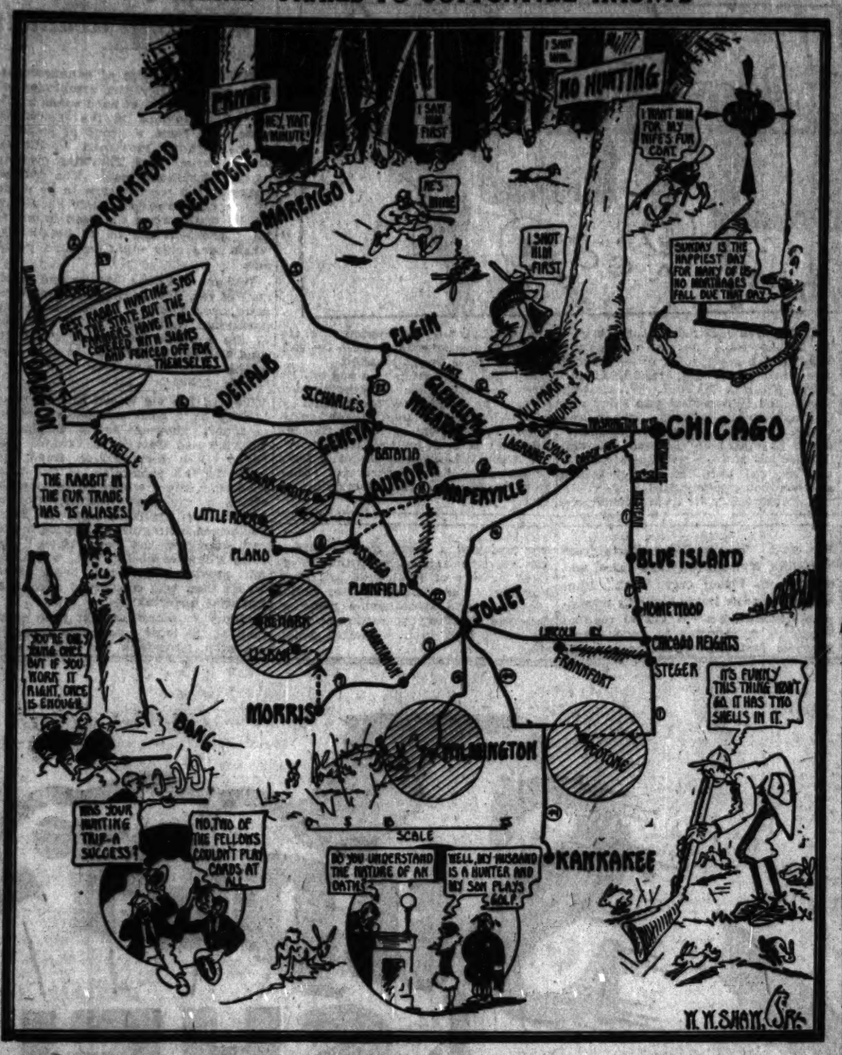
"The estimated cost of this work is $9,135,000, according to the unit costs adopted in figuring the bond issue program in 1926. It is our understanding that funds will be available for this work.

"Your committee has further given consideration to locations of highway grade separations, and a supplementary program of pavement construction with such funds as may become available for use during 1928."

The detail of the roads constructed or under contract in 1927 are included in one list and the detail of the roads to be built in 1928 are included in another. There is no change from the general recommendations of the original report which was turned in to the board a fortnight ago.

Tribune Tours

XXXIX.—TRAILS TO COTTONTAIL HAUNTS



With the appearance of snow and the possibility of more, the valiant hunters of the succulent rabbit begin to get excited. The field of operations gradually is becoming more and more restricted, for the owners of rural rabbit grounds have been erecting more and more signs indicating "no hunting." Therefore, the hasenpfeffer fans may have a better chance of success if they keep to the unpaved roads where the habitations of farmers are sparse and bunnies correspondingly more numerous. The shaded areas on the accompanying map indicate the most prolific fields for earnest huntsmen. The dotted roads shown indicate locations where it is possible, perhaps, to find rabbits on the public highway—or just over the fences.

Remedy Is Sought for Truck Jams on County Roads

Special Committee to Look Into Possibility of Speed Control.

SOMETHING should be done toward keeping truck traffic on the county roads from interfering with the free movement of faster vehicles, according to County Commissioner Charles S. Peterson, who has offered the board a proposed resolution providing for compulsory increase of speed by trucks as a basis for investigation.

"The truck situation is not only a dangerous one and the cause of many serious accidents," Mr. Peterson told the road and bridge committee, "but it is a principal factor in slowing up traffic generally and causing blockades of cars along the roads.

"If the board would order the county police to compel truck drivers to maintain a speed of say 25 miles an hour or more, it would keep traffic going. As things are now passenger vehicles are compelled to pile up behind slow trucks, and if they attempt to pass, it becomes perilous, because truck drivers seem to make a practice of accelerating their speed only at the moments when other cars attempt to pass them."

The proposal of Mr. Peterson has aroused a storm of protest from representatives of the truck drivers' organizations. Commissioner John Gibson championed the cause of the truck men and offered as his opinion that any increase of speed for trucks by compulsion would tend to increase serious accidents.

"As long as the county highways are only 18 or 20 feet wide, the truck problem is going to continue," he said. "We are assured by the highway department that the widening of the principal highways in the county will start within the next 90 days or so and should be finished by the end of next summer. When we have 40 foot roads for travel in the county it may be possible to revise traffic regulations so that the trucks can be kept out of the way of faster vehicles. It may be that the truck traffic can be slowed up by compulsion and achieve safer conditions.

"The control of truck speed on the narrow highways, however, is of no great importance and it would be an injustice to differentiate between the classes of traffic until we have roads wide enough to provide a basis for a solution."

Chairman William Busse of the road and bridge committee, expressing the view that winter driving conditions somewhat increased the danger of mixed traffic on narrow roads, appointed a special committee to investigate the subject. He named Commissioners Peterson, Schmidt and Nettlehorst for that duty. A date will be set for hearing, at which the county police and the truck drivers' representatives are to be heard.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

THE new Dodge Brothers, Inc., car, the Victory Six, was shown last week at a private exhibition in the Stevens hotel to 500 Dodge dealers of midwest territory. President E. G. Wilmer, in addressing the dealers, stated that details and price of the new car could not be disclosed at present, but that announcements in both regards would be simultaneous with the New York show, and that a prediction was safe that the Dodge company would have the biggest year in its history in 1928. He said that for eighteen months the company had been engaged in manufacturing adjustments which will permit marketing of one of the most attractive car bargains in automotive history.

Nash Motors announce the appearance of a new seven passenger vestibule sedan six, with glass enclosed front compartment, to be known as the "Imperial Sedan." Display cars are now in the hands of dealers. A glass partition between the passenger and driver's compartment is movable so as to allow communication with the driver.

Another "straight eight" motor car has been announced, this one by the Velie Motors corporation of Moline. It will be marketed in two sedan body types. The introduction of this type of Velie gives that line two sizes and an eight series. The new car is sustained on a 125 inch wheel base.

Du Bois Young, president of the Hupmobile company, which established a record for increased sales in November, finds in the large showing of eight cylinder cars at the New York auto salon an indication that the eight will dominate the field for cars costing above $1,500 in future. The success of the new Hupmobile six and Hupmobile business generally marks a new record at this time of year in the annals of motor manufacturing, he stated.

Paige cars also experienced a remarkable business increase in November, George H. Bird of the Bird-Sykes company reports. Sales in the country exceeded any previous November by 18 per cent, he stated. A growing tendency to order cars for Christmas delivery is said to be a factor in the end of the year pickup.

Better material and workmanship at the factories is a leading element in the extension of the life of a car to six or seven years, in the opinion of R. A. Armstrong of the Oakland Motor Car company. Another important element is the fact that car users have developed motor wisdom to such an extent that they give their vehicles intelligent care and treatment.

Country Used Nearly Ten Billion Gallons of Gasoline in Year

IN 1926, according to the research division of the American Automobile association, a total of 9,788,983,560 gallons of gasoline were consumed by motor vehicles in the United States.

Of this total, 7,883,983,560 were taxed at varying rates by the states, while 1,905,000,000 were tax free.

Both the gasoline consumption and the revenue collected from the gasoline tax, it is predicted, will set a new high record in 1927."

Gentleness Pays.

The mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club issues a bulletin warning motorists against using more than usual strength to put a car in gear these cold mornings, when the grease in the transmission has hardened. The first step toward avoiding this trouble is to see that the transmission lubricant is as light as possible. The next thing is to use the gear shift lever gently, working it back and forth into every gear combination until the congealed lubricant has loosened up enough to make the shifts relatively easy. Gear shift levers can be broken, especially in freezing weather."

1. Six-Cylinder Engine, 54 H. P.
2. 7-bearing Crankshaft, with interchangeable shimless bearings
3. 62 and more exceptional Miles an Hour
4. Typical Chrysler Acceleration
5. Impulse Neutralizer
6. Webbed Crankcase Construction
7. Ventilated Crankcase
8. Invar Steel Strut Pistons
9. Special Engine Manifolding
10. Exclusive Type of Cylinder Head and Combustion Chamber
11. Silchrome Valves
12. Oil Filter
13. Air Cleaner
14. Thermostatic Heat Control
15. Manifold Heat Control for cold weather starting
16. Cellular Type Radiator
17. Full-Pressure Oiling System
18. Rubber Engine Mountings
19. 18-inch-Base Road Wheels
20. Balanced Front Wheels
21. Pivotal Steering
22. 4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes
23. High Carbon Steel Springs
24. Specially-designed Rear Axle for Balloon Tires
25. Levelizer on Front and Rear Springs
26. Indirectly-lighted Instrument Panel, with unique grouping of instruments
27. Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System
28. Electric Gasoline Gauge
29. Headlamp Control on Steering Wheel
30. Narrow Corner Pillars for Full Driving Vision
31. Adjustable Steering Wheel
32. Cadet Visor
33. Saddle Spring Seat Cushions
34. Fine Figured Mohair Upholstery
35. Rigid Type Curtains on Touring Car
36. Adjustable Front Seat in Touring Car
37. Low Center of Gravity
38. Double Beaded Body Construction
39. Chrysler Smartness and Symmetry of Line
40. Attractive Color Combinations in Great Variety

Anything less than All these features is less than your money's worth

$1095

One car and one car only—the Great New Chrysler "62"—gives you *all* these features—100 per cent value—at $1095 to $1295.

More than that, you will find that even those cars of other makes which usually offer fifty per cent, or maybe in exceptional cases eighty per cent of such features, will cost you *many hundreds of dollars* more.

Chrysler alone can give such values because Chrysler Standardized Quality makes available to its cars of lower price, the developments and improvements originated for its cars of higher price.

Check these features. Compare them with those found in other cars. Test the exceptional performance of the Great New Chrysler "62"—experience its comfort, luxury and ease of handling.

Get what you are entitled to—a 100 per cent car. There's no reason why you should be content with less.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and in all models of the New 112 h. p. Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other current body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Great New "62" Prices—Touring car, $1095; Business Coupe, $1125; 2-door Sedan, $1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1245; 4-door Sedan, $1245; Landau Sedan, $1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

1010

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CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO., Distributors

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Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer.

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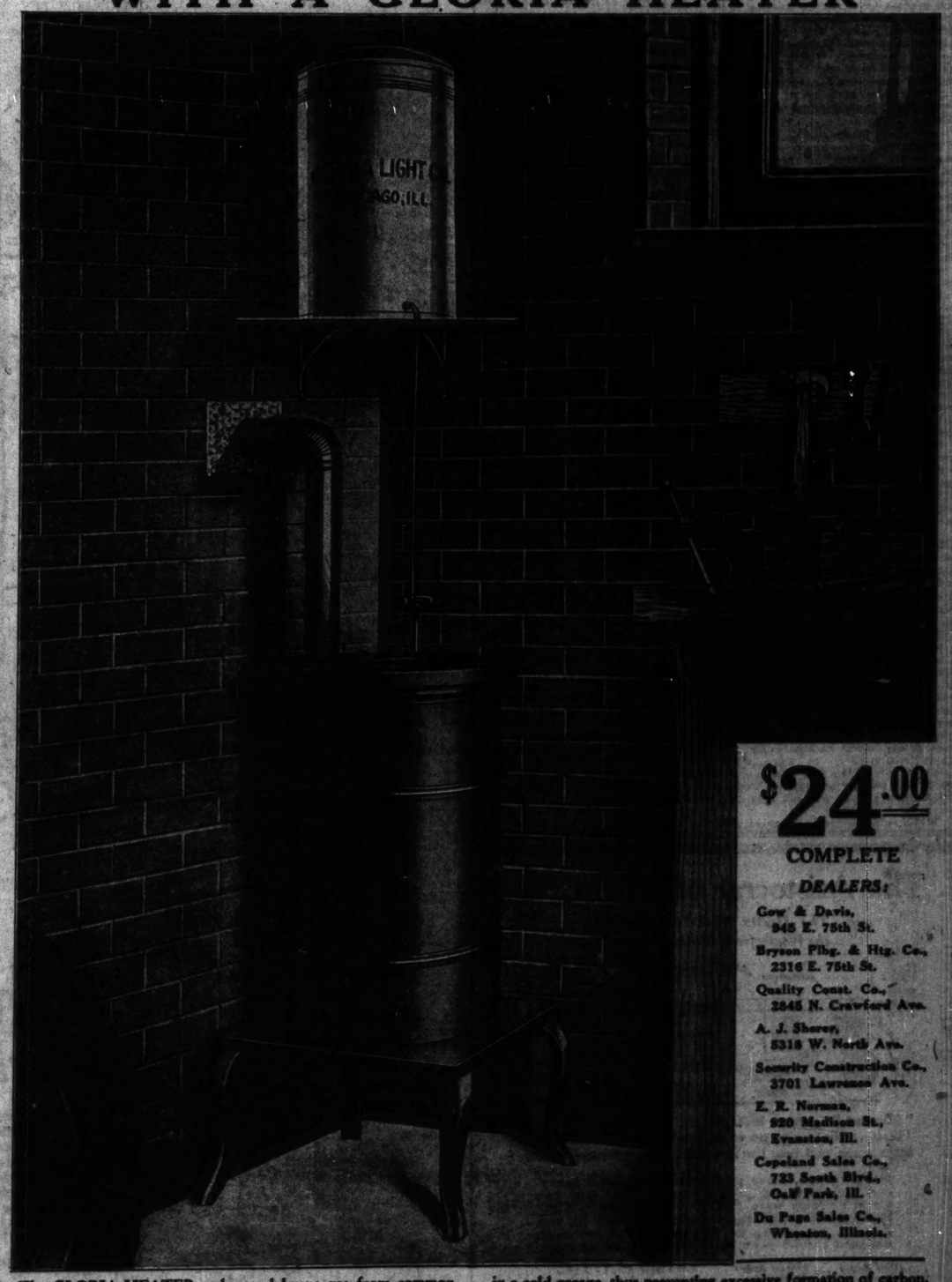

$24.00 COMPLETE

DEALERS:

Gow & Davis, 945 E. 75th St.
Bryson Plbg. & Htg. Co., 2316 E. 75th St.
Quality Const. Co., 2845 N. Crawford Ave.
A. J. Shaver, 5318 W. North Ave.
Security Construction Co., 3701 Lawrence Ave.
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The GLORIA HEATER makes and burns gas from common kerosene (coal oil) or the higher grade distillates. Keeps the room where installed comfortable under all weather conditions. When used in a garage it makes it possible to step into a warm car and start it instantly. It prevents the deterioration caused by keeping a car in a cold garage which, in fact, produces more wear and tear on the car in the winter months than for the balance of the entire year. The heating of the garage eliminates congealed oil, stiffening of the controls, strain on the starter and motor, also the choking necessary to start the car in a cold garage, thus preventing excessive formation of carbon, which causes the scoring of piston rings and cylinders.

The GLORIA HEATER provides a comfortable garage to work around the car, heat water, wash the car or any other tinkering desirable.

For the heating of small homes, offices, small stores, etc., it is marvelous; producing, as it does, an even, dependable heat cleanly and economically.

Thousands of users throughout the United States are securing incomparable service through the use of the GLORIA HEATER.

Some Good Dealer Territory Still Open.

GLORIA LIGHT CO., 110-120 N. May St., Chicago, Ill.

MOTORDOM

Citizens Resume Task of Widening Roosevelt Road

Breaking of Bottle Neck at Crawford Avenue Gains Impetus.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

RESUMPTION of effort to get Roosevelt road into shape for through automobile travel within the limits of the city of Chicago, was evident in the past week, when a gathering of business men and other holders of property west of Crawford avenue met at the Crawford State Savings bank to discuss the proposed widening of Roosevelt road at that point.

Since early last summer there has been considerable agitation among business interests along the street with a view of developing it as a practical east and west thoroughfare within the city. The improvement of the extension of Roosevelt road far out into Du Page county by the state as a wide and newly paved highway was one factor in reviving interest in developing a continuous artery within the limits. It is seen that the thoroughfare, if made passable for fast automobile traffic, will draw a tremendous volume of travel and ultimately make the street one of the important thoroughfares of the city.

A number of obstacles exist along the nearly six miles between Austin avenue and Lake Michigan. The eastern connection with the outer drive of Grant park, is as yet undeveloped, but is soon to be built by the south park commissioners. The crossing with Ogden avenue presents a serious situation, but can be dealt with by separation of grades. A poor condition of paving surfaces exists, but this constitutes a simple engineering problem. By far the most important obstacle to be dealt with is the bottle neck created by a narrow portion of the street for a mile west of Crawford avenue. Until this portion is widened to at least 100 feet the entire line of roadway, which extends straight west from the lake and may some day reach the Mississippi river as a four lane highway at its narrowest point, is condemned to unpopularity.

Fortunately there appear to be a considerable number of progressive and enthusiastic business men in the vicinity of Crawford avenue and Roosevelt road who perceive a great advantage in breaking the bottle neck. A representative gathering was present at the Crawford bank on Wednesday night and after a lengthy discussion of the subject named a committee to confer with a similar group organized under the auspices of the Chicago Motor club last July, and report back this week.

There developed some unfavorable sentiment at the meeting, based for the most part upon the expense involved in the project. Aside from the financial aspect, however, the meeting registered a wholly favorable attitude. It was brought out that the suburban towns to the west also should join the widening project, though it was agreed that for the present the width of the street in the suburban area would bear a large volume of traffic as it exists, and the principle was accepted that the tapering of a thoroughfare as the distance increased from the center at traffic congestion is a normal condition.

Michael Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, told the group that the city administration favored the project and would do all it could to help it to completion. He advised the citizens that immediate action would be economical action.

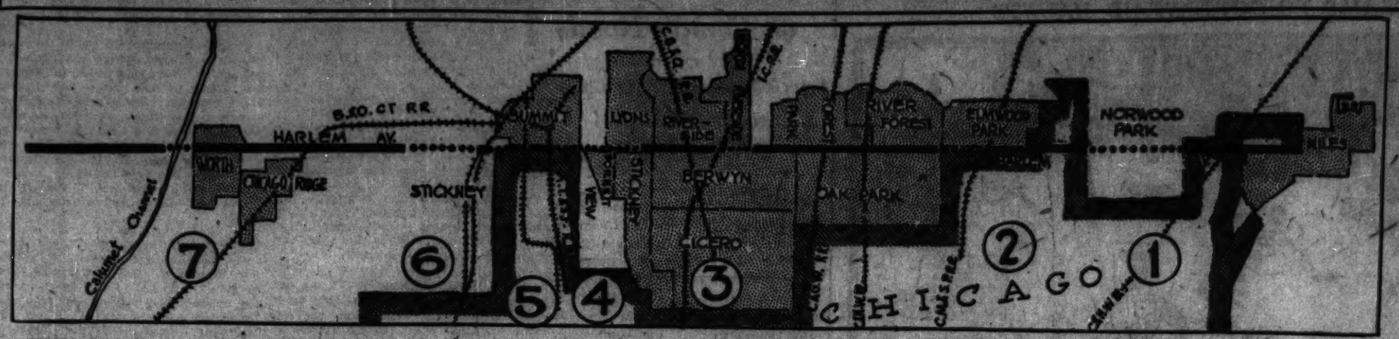
"Roosevelt road will never develop as long as this narrow spot remains to hamper traffic which would otherwise move this way," he said. "If you do not act to remove this bottle neck you can assure yourselves that this locality will be a back number very shortly. The day of narrow streets is past. The automobile has made it absolutely necessary for desirable communities to have wide streets. The localities which have wide streets will prosper and thrive. Those with narrow streets will fall into disuse.

"When subways are constructed we will consider them only under streets that have a minimum of 100 feet in width. Unless this street is widened west of Crawford it is unlikely that subway development will come in this direction.

"Now is the time to get your improvement under way. Don't delay the way Western avenue did. They waited and dillydallied aroupd until it was necessary to cancel the assessment roll as being an undervaluation and now it will all have to be done over again on the basis of higher costs and valuations. If the citizens of this locality do not go ahead with this widening now, the city will have to do it some time in the future and it will be a very expensive proposition then, compared with today."

Ald John Toman and Ald. A. J. Horan urged speedy action for the widening, and Louis Golan of the west side associated civic clubs pointed out that favorable coöperation by the city would be a valuable factor in acting quickly. Charles Snyder, engineer for the Chicago Motor club explained the physical aspect, stating that 17 feet on each side would give the necessary width and that it would be possible to carry on widening operations without closing the street to traffic. He stated that the whole work could be completed within six months after the legal proceedings had been disposed of.

GRADUAL GROWTH OF CONTINUITY SHOWN ON 'ROUND CHICAGO HIGHWAY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Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1002, planned with five splendid rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $16.00

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Harris Home Beautiful No. T-2028, planned with six well arranged rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $23.50

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Over 100 Beautiful Modern Frame Brick—Stucco or Brick Veneer Homes for You!

Come in—get all the details of this wonderful new way to buy your Home. Go to our nearest store or mail coupon below. Let us explain the many advantages of the HARRIS plan cut home building method and how HARRIS HOMES BEAUTIFUL are economically built without waste of material or labor. You are invited to take advantage of our complete and comprehensive library of home builders' information and our helpful architectural service.

Finest Materials

Materials we furnish include Lumber, Lath, Roofing, Millwork, Glass, Hardware, Nails, Sheet Metal, Paints, Stains and Varnishes in guaranteed quantities to build the home of your choice.

Substantial CARPENTER BUILT *Construction*

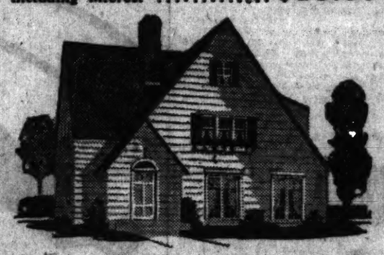
Thousands of our Homes now built or under construction in best residential districts.

IMPORTANT NOTE!

We can accommodate you in arranging this liberal service and long term payment plan on a Home of your own planning.

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1036, planned with Five elegant rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $23.00

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1514, planned with Six nice rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $18.00



Harris Home Beautiful No. T-2025, planned with Seven splendid rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $31.00

Complete Heating Systems Delivered in 48 Hours

1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.

2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.

3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.

4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.

We are fully prepared with big stocks of Heating Materials to meet every demand of fall buyers. Our efficient expert heating service brings your Perfection Heating System complete within 48 hours. Installations completed without disturbing your present heating equipment. A small deposit is all we require. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $90

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information.

Warm Air Furnace with Individual Pipe to Rooms

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18 in.	10,000	$60.00
20 in.	15,000	68.00
22 in.	20,000	70.00
24 in.	30,000	90.00

"New Art" Radiation

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... 27c

All Other Sizes Priced Low!

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating Single Register System

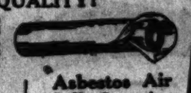
Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	89.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $76.50

Pipe Covering

GUARANTEED BEST QUALITY!

Cover the pipes and boiler of your heating system and increase its efficiency. We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and homes. Do the work yourself or let our expert workmen complete the job. Lowest prices. Sizes are inside diameter of pipe.



Wool Felt Pipe Covering

Heavy Weight ¾ In. Thick.

¾	in.	25c
1	in.	33c
1¼	in.	33c
1½	in.	37c
2	in.	40c
2½	in.	44c
3	in.	48c
3½	in.	86c

Asbestos Boiler Cement

Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag, $1.80

Asbestos Air Cell Covering Heaviest 3-Ply

½	in.	21c
¾	in.	24c
1	in.	27c
1¼	in.	30c
1½	in.	34c
2	in.	37c
2½	in.	40c
3	in.	45c
3½	in.	50c
4	in.	57c

Pipe covering prices above are for 3 ft. lengths with brass bands

Best Plumbing

Guaranteed First Quality

Closet Outfit $15.50

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number special $15.50

One piece roll rim enameled sink, 48 in. long, special, $19.50

82 inches long, $38.00

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in. long, special $23.50

82 inches long, $38.00

One-piece enameled apron sink, 42 inches long, special $24.00

82 inches long, $38.00

One-piece enameled, deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special $26.00

82 inches long, $38.00

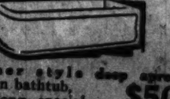
Pedestal Lavatory 27.50

White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and hooded overflow, porcelain and indexed china handles with mixing valve $27.50

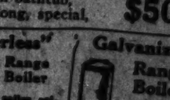
Tank Heater

Improved hot water tank heater, with 10 gallon copper tank $28

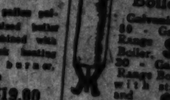
White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x 21 ins., special, each, $8.50



Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5 ft. long, special, $50



Two-part laundry tub, 40 inches long, complete with mixing faucet $12.75



Laundry Stove

Hollow firepot water heating stove, 2-hole type. Each, $11.75

"Peerless" Range Boiler

30 gallon galvanized bottom welded with extra heavy cast iron ash box, each $19.00

Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 30 - Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings $9

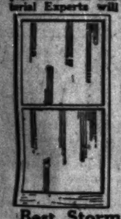
Water Heater

Gas Burning Circulating Copper Coil Water Heater, 10 in. high, 7 in. diameter, for 10 gallon range boiler, only $5.95

Water Heaters for 40 and 50-gallon range boiler, at $9.75

Storm Sash

Measure your windows today. Bring in a list of the sizes you need. If you can't come, or if you do not know how to go about measuring, your window specialist for Storm Sash, mail the coupon below and one of our Building Material Experts will call at your home.



As Low as, Each $1.29

Glazed Complete

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order; lowest prices and prompt delivery.

2 LIGHT SASH!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4" x 4'0"	$1.29	2' 4" x 5'0"	$2.20
1' 4" x 4'8"	1.48	2' 4" x 6'0"	2.38
1' 4" x 5'4"	1.59	2' 6" x 5'0"	2.73
1' 6" x 4'0"	1.39	2' 6" x 5'4"	2.90
1' 6" x 4'8"	1.55	2' 6" x 6'0"	2.96
1' 6" x 5'4"	1.82	2' 6" x 4'4"	2.12
1' 8" x 4'0"	1.49	2' 6" x 4'8"	2.13
1' 8" x 4'8"	1.62	2' 6" x 5'0"	2.22
1' 8" x 5'0"	1.85	2' 6" x 5'4"	2.42
1' 8" x 5'4"	1.93	2' 6" x 6'0"	2.48
1'10" x 4'0"	1.59	2' 6" x 6'4"	2.58
1'10" x 4'8"	1.85	2' 6" x 6'8"	3.26
1'10" x 5'0"	1.90	2' 8" x 4'0"	2.17
1'10" x 5'4"	2.04	2' 8" x 4'8"	2.30
1'10" x 5'8"	2.19	2' 8" x 5'0"	2.43
2' 0" x 3'4"	1.43	2' 8" x 5'4"	2.57
2' 0" x 3'8"	1.52	2' 8" x 5'8"	2.63
2' 0" x 4'0"	1.65	2' 8" x 6'0"	3.16
2' 0" x 4'4"	1.85	2' 8" x 6'4"	3.29
2' 0" x 4'8"	1.86	2'10" x 4'0"	2.23
2' 0" x 5'0"	1.96	2'10" x 4'8"	2.36
2' 0" x 5'4"	2.05	2'10" x 5'0"	2.64
2' 0" x 5'8"	2.22	2'10" x 5'4"	2.68
2' 2" x 4'0"	1.81	2'10" x 5'8"	2.80
2' 2" x 4'8"	2.00	2'10" x 6'0"	3.29
2' 2" x 5'0"	2.08	2'10" x 6'4"	3.42
2' 2" x 5'4"	2.22	3' 0" x 4'0"	2.63
2' 2" x 5'8"	2.39	3' 0" x 4'8"	2.78
2' 4" x 3'8"	1.74	3' 0" x 5'4"	3.16
2' 4" x 4'0"	1.81	3' 0" x 5'8"	3.29
2' 4" x 4'4"	1.90	3' 0" x 6'0"	3.28
2' 4" x 4'8"	2.05	3' 2" x 5'4"	3.29
2' 4" x 5'0"	2.14	3' 4" x 5'0"	3.29

Four, Eight and Twelve Light Sash at Proportionately Low Prices.

COMBINATION DOORS

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛-inch thick, painted grey. Glazed storm section; fine mesh galvanized wire screen section. Door Size. Price.

2'- 6⅝x6'- 1⅛	$5.99
2'-10⅝x6'- 5½	6.10
2'-10⅝x6'- 1⅛	6.10
3'- 0⅝x6'- 5½	6.29
3'-10⅝x6'-11½	6.35
3'-10⅝x6'- 1⅛	6.35
2'- 6⅝x6'- 5½	6.39
2'- 6⅝x6'- 1⅛	6.39

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛-inch thick, natural finish. Complete with glazed storm section and large size screen section; fine mesh galvanized wire.

2'- 6⅝x6'- 5½	$6.95
2'-10⅝x6'- 5½	7.07
2'-10⅝x6'- 9½	7.19
3'- 0⅝x6'-11½	7.25
3'-10⅝x6'- 1⅛	7.35
3'- 0⅝x6'- 9½	7.55
2'- 6⅝x6'- 1⅛	7.59

Metal weather stripping at today's lowest prices.

ROOFING!

Complete stock of roofing of every kind, including slate surfaced and smooth roll roofing, individual and slab shingles.

Per Square $2.85

First grade diamond edge roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs. Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) $2.85

Autumn blend (all colors drifted together), per roll $3.00

Same as above in mill seconds. With careful laying, good enough for any roof. Your choice of colors, special, to cover 100 square feet $1.85

Roll Roofing

Bargains. Per Roll, $2.28

"VERYBEST" Brand —the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 99 lbs. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet $2.28

Same as above. Seconds and mill ends. With nails and cement. Per roll $1.69

"Economy" brand slate roofing. Average weight 75 lbs. Perfect stock. With nails and cement. Green or red. Per roll $1.95

4-in-1 Shingles

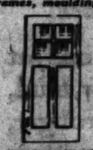
First quality 4-in-1 slab shingles. Self-spacing. Choice of green, red or blue-black. Special price, per square (enough to cover 100 square feet) $5.95

Special lot of factory seconds accumulated when making above. Choice of green or blue-black. Exceptional value. Price per square $4.25

Hexagon slab shingles. Factory seconds. Choice of red, blue, black or green. Price per square $3.55

MILLWORK!

Buy from America's greatest stock—lumber, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, interior trim, cabinet work, etc.

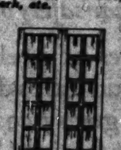


Best glazed sectional made garage doors, size 7 ft. 5 in. x 8 ft. 1⅛ ins. thick. Price, each $4.75

Other Sizes Priced Low

Breakfast Room Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with paneled backs, ready to set up and finish. 3 pieces, $16.75



Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick, per pair, $10.95

Wallboard

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and room sized both sides —ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price
48 in.x 6 ft.	$0.72
48 in.x 7 ft.	0.84
48 in.x 8 ft.	0.96
48 in.x 9 ft.	1.08
48 in.x10 ft.	1.20
48 in.x12 ft.	1.44

Plasterboard

Our best grade of plasterboard at low prices. We believe our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster. Joint filler free with all orders.

"Smoothwall" "A" Grade

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$1.08
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.26
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 9 ft. 6 in.	1.53
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.80

Medicine Case

Clear, yellow pine for opening 19" by 9" Plate plate mirror 14 x 18 in., each, $4.65.

Electric Heater $1.95

Guaranteed, efficient Electric Heater 550 watt capacity, wonderful value at $1.95.

NOW! Roll-Away Doors

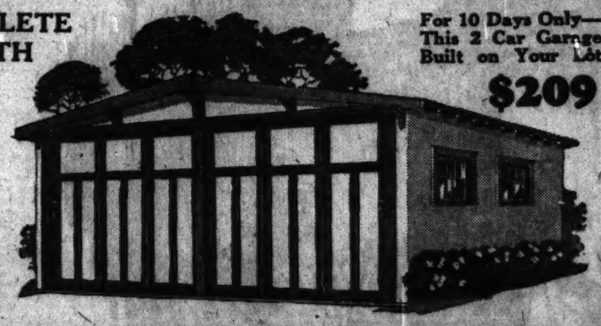
COMPLETE WITH

Roll-Away Doors

Cellu-Seal Lining

Frost-proof Foundation

Heavy Roof Construction



For 10 Days Only—This 2 Car Garage Built on Your Lot $209

This Great Offer for 10 Days Only!

This winter garage special goes on sale today at 2 P. M. Here's your first opportunity to buy a 2-car building of this type with roll-away doors, featuring perfect winter construction. With our famous easy roll-away doors you won't have to shovel your way out or into your garage. Cellu-seal insulation, the perfect winter lining, shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. Frost proof foundation and 4x8-inch sills place construction strength where needed. Heaviest roof construction to carry any snow load. These and all other patented exclusive features found only in Harris garages are yours now at lower prices than ever. The world's greatest garage value, furnished complete with 3 new type swing-out casement sash, roll-away doors, painted and built complete on your lot, for ten days only, $209. One car "Paloma" garage, same model as above, with roll-away doors, painted and built complete on your lot, for ten days only, $156.

12 Other Models—Over 50 Sizes

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage, Size 10½x16½ feet. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete, $179.00

Two Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $248.00

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Size 10½ x16½ ft. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only $194.00

Two-Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $275.00

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

Exclusive Features

1—Our own air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" millmade garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models.

Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today.

STEP LADDER

Clear pine Stepladders, with steel red brace under each step, 5 ft. high, each, $1.75

6 ft. high, each	$2.10
8 ft. high, each	$2.45

Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gal. $1.50

Special Paint Offer

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristle vulcanized in rubber, complete for $11

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon $2.10

Wearing Finish, per gallon .. $2.50

Floor Varnish, per gallon .. $2.10

Flat Wall Finish, 16 colors, per gallon .. $2.10

Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon ... $3.00

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 feet long, $8.30.

30 ft. long, $9.95

40 ft. long, $13.95

Enclose your Porches!

Porch Enclosure Sash for the Handy Man

All frames made of clear white pine, 1½ inches thick. Sash glazed with clear glass —well puttied and tacked. Porch screens covered with fine mesh galvanized wire.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
1-10 x 4-6	$1.70	$1.84	$1.98
2- 0 x 4-0	1.65	1.80	1.93
2- 2 x 4-0	1.90	2.03	1.97
2- 4 x 4-0	2.11	2.13	2.09
2- 6 x 4-0	2.21	2.19	2.54
2- 8 x 4-0	2.32	2.49	2.20
1-10 x 4-6	1.89	2.01	1.84
2- 0 x 4-6	2.02	2.09	2.04
2- 2 x 4-6	2.11	2.24	2.14
2- 4 x 4-6	2.30	2.31	2.22
2- 6 x 4-6	2.32	2.40	2.31
2- 8 x 4-6	2.47	2.59	2.43
1-10 x 5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07
2- 0 x 5-0	2.21	2.28	2.18
2- 2 x 5-0	2.32	2.43	2.28
2- 4 x 5-0	2.47	2.51	2.38
2- 6 x 5-0	2.68	2.69	2.47
2- 8 x 5-0	2.84	2.81	2.56
1-10 x 6-0	2.21	2.30	2.15
2- 0 x 6-0	2.32	2.42	2.25
2- 2 x 6-0	2.47	2.61	2.33
2- 4 x 6-0	2.62	2.71	2.51
2- 6 x 6-0	2.84	2.89	2.60
2- 8 x 6-0	2.86	2.89	2.72

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

14 mesh, galvanized wire screens furnished to fit sizes to match sash above, priced as low as, each, $1.36.

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Increases the value of your property and add light, livable rooms to your Home by enclosing your porches.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, December 11, 1927.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Metal Homes ☐ FRAME GARAGES ☐ Brick Garages ☐ Steel Garages ☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Storm Sash ☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home, No obligation.

PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ Material ☐ Both ☐ Complete Only

HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems ☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

Name ..... Phone No.....

Street ..... State.....

Town.....

Material Displays at These Branch Stores:

Branches Open Daily 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sundays, 2 to 6 P.M.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
Located at 1840 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4032-4038 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keystone Avenue, and block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Kildare 6262.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2100 Collins St. Phone Joliet 8300.

FOREST PARK, ILL.
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briargate 8120. Evanston phone —University 8050.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3607-3621 West Grand Ave. at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

GARY, IND.
Located on the west side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. Depot. Phone Gary 109.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 8845 South Chicago Ave., corner Colfax Ave. Phone Saginaw 0848.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 40 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 710 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 680.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the northeast corner of Oakley and Clinton Ave. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2346.

FREE DELIVERY	OPEN EVENINGS	TELEPHONE Main Plant LAFAYETTE 1900	FREE PARKING SPACE	EASY PAYMENTS
Free delivery by motor trucks within 35 miles of our plant.	*Open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock.*		*Plenty of free parking space—no time limit.*	*Most liberal payments arranged on orders of $100 or more.*

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

MOTORDOM

Ford's New Auto Stirs Up Activity in Motor Trade

Possible Production Next Year Is Estimated at 2,500,000.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10.—New life has been injected into the automobile industry, its prolonged quietude ending last week with the introduction of the Ford models, an event which caused no end of favorable comment.

The car, which came into the market after months of discussion, speculation, and wondering, created more interest in the business world than any other event of the year. It was a triple sensation—the ease with which the car can be looked at, its price, and the millions that flocked to see it. There is slight resemblance between the new and the old. Fewer than 200 of the new models now are being produced per day, but production is to be stepped up gradually until the plants reach their capacity.

The Ford plants have a capacity of 2,500,000 cars annually, an increase of 500,000 over that of one year ago.

Detroit alone will not feel the effects of the second entry of Ford into the market; they will extend over the country.

President Alfred J. Sloan Jr. of General Motors sets the number of cars to be produced in 1928 at 5,000,000, and from current surveys the job looks to be an easy one.

In November the Chevrolet plant took ten days' time out for inventories. It was found that for the first time in the factory's history it turned out more than 1,000,000 car units in a year. Tomorrow the plant returns to full production.

This is interpreted to mean that a new car will be produced during the early weeks of 1928, and it may be assumed that, if introduced, it will command considerable attention. Early in December the Chevrolet company took over a $5,000,000 foundry in Saginaw formerly used by Buick. In Pontiac expansions are completed and ready for anything asked of the Oakland and Pontiac plants, which are major units of General Motors. These plants now have facilities for turning out 1,800 cars a day on nine hour shifts.

Further important automobile news is expected to come from the executive offices of General Motors. Officials have refused thus far to commit themselves on the subject of a new car. Auto trade gossip mentions a six cylinder car, with a price aggravatingly close to that of the new Ford, with the added statement that such a vehicle is even now ready for the assembly chain on comparatively short notice.

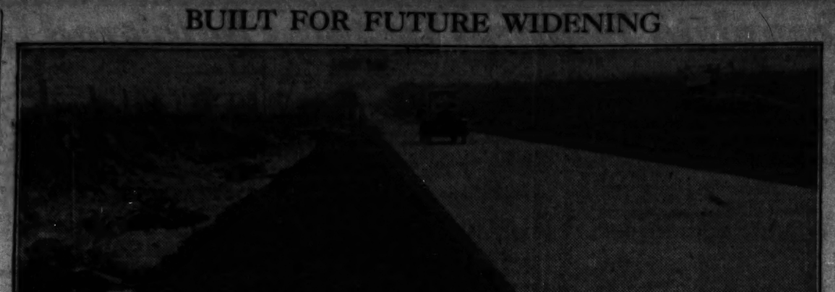
Whatever happens, whether Chevrolet is to fortify itself with another low price, light weight car or not, there is sure to be plenty of friendly competition throughout the year, and no one will be surprised again to see Ford occupying his customary place at the head of the production and sales line. General Motors will not be idle, and will do everything legitimately possible to retain its present leadership. Those who anticipate a battle of prices will be disappointed. They are about to bed rock.

A further decline in production of passenger cars is noted since the first of the present month, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. This is the direct result of several plants closing for inventories. Others are curtailing production in order to give their organizations an opportunity to clean up stock prior to the introduction of new models and lines early in the new year.

The New York show will reveal much new and attractive, especially in color lines. Detroit exhibits are now being prepared, and will be moved east early in January.

Individual shows by manufacturers are becoming more popular each year. Detroit recently staged no fewer than four in a few weeks.

BUILT FOR FUTURE WIDENING



ROAD construction designed for widening in the future has been carried out by the state highway department in its building of the Roosevelt road extension from Cook county for several miles into Du Page county. A ten foot shoulder, such as is pictured, has been built on each side of the pavement. When the time comes that this roadway must be widened the work can be done with great rapidity and less expense than would be involved if grading were required later. During the existence of the paving at the present width the shoulder provides opportunity for cars to turn out in emergencies without the danger of turning over in a ditch.

Highway Makers of State to Meet Here This Week

MEN engaged in the actual construction and engineering of public highways in Illinois are expected in large numbers at the twenty-first annual gathering this week of the Illinois Association of Highway and Municipal Contractors. There are to be sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel Sherman.

All the problems of road engineering, financing and construction are to be brought up for discussion, and among the speakers listed at the various sessions are men prominent in the development of state, county, city and village road systems.

Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer of the Illinois division of roads, will be one of the principal speakers. He is to discuss "Illinois Roads" at the morning session on Tuesday. J. E. Lindquist, vice president of the Central Trust company, is on the same program for a talk on the subject: "Contractors' Financial Problems."

Alan Jay Parrish, president of the association, is in charge of the program. Other speakers are to be: Maj. W. R. Richards, on the subject of "Safety First"; John Alden Grimes, on "Depreciation and Income Tax Returns"; W. S. Gearhart, on "Bridge Contractors' Problems"; [illegible] Ward Christie, on "Association Contractors' Activities"; [illegible] on "Relations Between Contractors and Engineers"; Holland M. Gross on "Legal Pitfalls of Road Agreement Contracts"; C. H. Purcell on "Contractors and Engineers."

The possibilities of the [illegible] are to be discussed by D. G. [illegible] superintendent of highways in Cook county, and the [illegible] operation is to be discussed by A. [illegible] Hunter, engineer of the [illegible].

Incidentally there will be a [illegible] of general discussion of [illegible] building problems in the state [illegible] tered through the [illegible] grams. Election of officers [illegible] held on Thursday and the [illegible] convention will close with a [illegible]

THE LONDON AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT THE OLYMPIA

. . . and

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

Buyers can pay for cars out of income through flexible charges for interest, handling and insurance

LONDON'S acknowledgement too!

BY CABLE TO THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

London, Nov. 1—
Essex sales have been the outstanding achievement of American cars this past season. More than 6,000, or over a fourth of the American total, have been sold, as against 4,000 last season.
—Wall Street Journal November 1, 1927

"The ESSEX Super-Six was an instantaneous success"

BOOK LONDON DISPATCH OF THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Open Evenings

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. Michigan Ave. DEALERS AND BRANCHES Phone Calumet 6900

Open Evenings

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BUCKINGHAM MOTORS, INC.
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HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Evanston Branch, 1520 Ridge Ave.
Skokie 2260 University 720
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
North Side Branch
6200 Broadway Sheridan 7210
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
3142 Lawrence Ave. Lakeview 2080
NORTHWEST HUDSON SALES
6712 Cleveland Ave. Edison Park, Ill.
Wisconsin 2180
A. W. PERSON
Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2007
PLAMONDON MOTOR CO.
824 Elmwood Parkway Wellington 6280

NORTH—Continued

SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO.
4181 Milwaukee Ave. Forest 1800
SCHUTTLER-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO.
9601 N. Western Ave. Belmont 2820

WEST

CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
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HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Logan Square Branch
2947 Milwaukee Ave. Spaulding 2160
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Parkway Branch
2300 West North Ave. Albany 4010
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
West Side Branch
2910 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 6911

WEST—Continued

LYONS MOTOR SALES
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO.
5501 W. Division St. Columbus 5870
PLUMMER MOTOR SALES
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 260
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES
4701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 2414

SOUTH

AJAX AUTO CO.
7300 Stony Island Ave. Regent 1400
BURKE MOTOR SALES
3512 Archer Ave. Lafayette 5930
CALUMET MOTOR CO.
10940 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7300

SOUTH—Continued

HEBERT MOTOR SALES
7420 Cottage Grove Vincennes 0715
HEYNE MOTOR SALES
8104 S. Ashland Ave. Vincennes 7010
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Wentworth Avenue Branch
7141 Wentworth Ave. Triangle 5900
INLAND AUTO SALES
8543 Commercial Ave. Regent 1434
MIDWAY CORPORATION
6644 Cottage Grove Ave. Fulton 4810
S. & R. MOTOR SALES
8031 S. Halsted Vincennes 6900
STRATFORD MOTOR SALES
705 W. 63d St. Wentworth 1944
E. L. SHAVER CO.
Hammond, Ind. Hammond 50

ILLINOIS

ELGIN—Hudson-Essex Co.
LEXINGTON—Studebaker Hudson-Motor Co.
BLUE ISLAND—Calumet Motor Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Perkins Motor Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage

ILLINOIS—Continued

DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.
DUNDEE—Richard H. Deane
ELGIN—Chas. F. Moody
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—Arthur Predmore
FRANKFORT—A. C. SAUCE
GRAYSLAKE—Brown & Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klatt & Betz

ILLINOIS—Continued

HARVARD—Adams Motor Co.
HARVEY—LaSalle Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
JOLIET—A. W. Edsall Motor Sales
LA GRANGE—Porter-Tibbs Motor Co.
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued

MANHATTAN—Commerce Hardware and Supply Co.
MORRIS—Hall Bros.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Johnson Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Ferry
ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Garage
ST. CHARLES—F. M. Marshall

ILLINOIS—Continued

WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.
WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson Co.
WOODSTOCK—C. F. Abbott & Sons
ZION CITY—C. E. Johnson & Son

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Wiley R. Hunt
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

A New, SAFE, Non-Skid device!

Skid Grips Combine the Advantages of Both Rubber and Steel

For real driving safety, use Skid Grips — the new patented device that holds your car safely on any road surface!

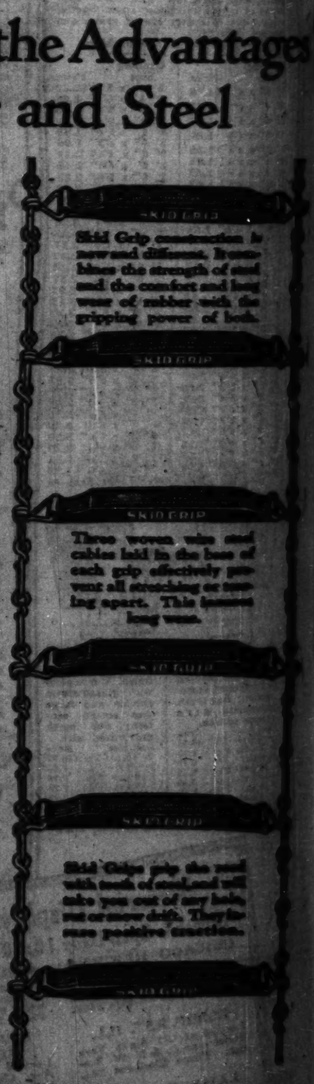
Scores of steel wire teeth in one set of Skid Grips dig into ice, snow, mud, and greasy coatings, for a stronger, surer footing. *Skid Grips will not tear apart nor break down.* They make no noise while running. They cannot clatter nor clink against the pavement. The tire-tread contact surface is of smooth rubber. It cannot injure the tire in any way — therefore Skid Grips can be drawn up tight.

Skid Grips will outwear many pairs of metal chains — yet they cost little more than ordinary devices intended for skid prevention!

Buy a set for your car today. Remember — they cost little more than metal chains, last many times longer, and are *actually* skid-proof.

See your dealer.

SKID GRIPS Inc.
109 West Monroe Street Chicago, Ill.
Phone State 7052



WIRE STUDDED RUBBER

SKID GRIPS

Grip the Road with Teeth of Steel

GRAINS ADVANCE AFTER RECENT SELLING WAVE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Recent liquidation by longs materially improved the technical position of the grain markets, and with sentiment somewhat more bullish prices averaged higher.

Wheat closed ¼@⅝c higher with December, $1.21¾@1.22¼, and May, $1.31⅝@1.34⅛. Corn was ⅜@1c higher with December, 83⅞@89c, and May, 84¼@94c. Oats were ⅝c@1⅛c higher with December, 52⅝@52¾c, while rye was ⅛@1c higher.

Trade taking was on in volume at times during the last week, and an overbought condition was disclosed on the break down. The average for the week was lower with wheat off ⅝@1c; corn, oats, and rye 1½@2⅜c lower for the week, while oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher. Lard lost 45@67½c, and bellies, 75c for the week, while ribs were 25c higher to 7½c lower.

Light Trade in Wheat.

Outside trade in wheat was light with little pressure from the northwest early, but the strength shown in coarse grains led locals to take the buying side, and found offerings light. Northwestern markets were firm with both Winnipeg and Minneapolis ⅛@⅜c higher for the day.

Buenos Aires finished ⅝c higher with showers in that province, while Rosario was unchanged to ½c lower with weather in the province of Sante Fe clear and favorable for harvesting.

Passages from the seaboard indicated that there were signs of a material improvement in the export demand for wheat from abroad, but no sales of consequence were reported, although it was said that some business had been done to Vancouver. Switzerland was reported to have bought a cargo of Argentine wheat.

Bulls Buy Corn Futures.

Liquidation by scattered longs has apparently run its course in the corn market, and with reinstating of lines sold out on the recent bulge, and buying by local bulls prices advanced readily and the finish was about the top. There was much less pressure than of late and sentiment was more friendly to the bull side. Country offerings to arrive were small, despite the generally clear and cold weather over the belt. Buenos Aires closed unchanged and Rosario ½c lower.

Oats developed independent strength on commission house and local buying, and the trade as a whole is now paying more attention to the strong statistical position than for some time, as it is estimated that the actual disappearance of grain last season was in excess of the total available supply for the present crop year.

Rye was dull, but the market somewhat firmer in sympathy with other grains.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Grain trade has evened up, as indicated by the privilege trade, as interest showed no striking difference on either side in the later operations. Outside business is light and, while wheat has no particular trend at the moment, bullish sentiment in corn predominates, and the disposition is to buy on all breaks. In some quarters it is noticeable that operators believe that the lowest prices have been seen and that the trend of values is expected to be irregularly upward.

Northwestern interests were credited with selling wheat in Chicago. Traders were active in spreading between this market and Winnipeg, but the latter market was ¼@⅜c higher. Interest centers largely in May delivery in all the markets.

It is difficult to make an intelligent estimate on prospective change in the visible supply of wheat in Monday's report, owing to the close of navigation. In the previous week there was a decrease of 81,000 bu, and a year ago an increase of 1,195,000 bu. There will be little change in Minneapolis. A good increase is expected in the visible supply of corn, possibly 500,000 bu, compared with a reduction of 909,000 bu the previous week and an increase of 2,941,000 in last year.

COTTON SLIGHTLY LOWER

Trade in cotton was light and the range in the different markets varied from 8 to 11 points for the day, with the finish in Chicago at 4 to 10 points lower and other markets off 4 to 10 points on futures and 5 to 10 points on spots, the latter in New York, which finished at 19.25c, with New Orleans 19.35c, Houston 19c, and Galveston 19.05c. Liverpool closed 7 to 8 points lower.

Weather in the belt was mixed. With the final government estimate out of the way as to the size of the crop fairly determined, traders are giving more attention to the mill consumption and other factors. Reports from the textile trade are not all bullish, there being a slight curtailment in production and sales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	.....	.....	19.00	19.10	11.80
January	19.11	19.04	19.05	19.10	11.88
March	19.32	19.24	19.25	19.31	12.08
May	19.42	19.35	19.38	19.42	12.28
July	19.34	19.26	19.26	19.30	12.48

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	18.90	18.88	18.90	18.95	11.91
January	19.00	18.90	18.95	19.00	11.89
March	19.21	19.12	19.15	19.21	12.03
May	19.31	19.23	19.26	19.32	12.22
July	19.39	19.10	19.16	19.28	12.38
October	18.68	18.66	18.81	18.71	12.53

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	18.87	18.83	18.83	18.89	12.17
January	18.88	18.77	18.77	18.87	11.85
March	19.09	19.01	19.01	19.09	12.08
May	19.25	19.16	19.17	19.23	12.32
July	19.22	19.11	19.14	19.22	12.53
October	18.79	18.71	18.71	18.81	12.68

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Dull today and irregular. Final prices were 3 points lower to 3 points higher, except December, which was 15 points net higher. Sales, 5,700 bbls. Prime crude, f.o.b. mills, nominal. Prime summer yellow spot, 10.20c; December closed 9.90c; January, 10.00c; March, 10.25c; May, 10.53c; July, 10.73c.

A RARE COMBINATION

A sales executive who also understands the fundamentals of sales promotion and how to apply them and can write appealing sales literature.

This man of 36 has had unusually complete experience in selling and directing sales. His sales letters and literature are outstanding. He is accustomed to large responsibilities.

Married, college education, good health, excellent character, successful record.

A modern, progressive executive, conservative in his methods.

Seeks permanent connection with responsible manufacturer.

Address K M 294, Tribune

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1927.

Day's sales ..... 43,000 Year ago 55,000
Total, 1927 ..... 9,743,347 Year ago 9,625,420

Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Dec.11. 1926.
....	20¼	21	Adams Exp	100	20¼	20¼	20½	— ¼	27
7.0	100	....	Am Fur M pfd	10	100	100	100	....	....
7.1	113	114	Am Shipbldg	10	113	113	113	— 1	....
....	4¼	4¾	Am States A	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	5⅛
10.6	....	96½	Arm & Co pfd	80	96	96	96	....	94
8.2	85	86½	*Arm-Del pfd	50	85	85	85	— 1¼	94
3.4	118½	119¼	Auburn Auto	3,000	119½	118	119	+ ½	86¾
6.9	100½	101¼	Bal & Katz pfd	10	101	101	101	....	68
8.5	23	24	Bastian Bless C	100	23½	23½	23½	....	....
3.7	53¼	54	Bendix Corpn	1,400	53	53¼	54	+ ½	37½
5.2	76½	77	‡Borg & Beck	1,450	78½	77	77	— 1	83½
11.8	16¼	16½	Brach and Sons	100	16½	16¼	16½	....	....
10.1	23½	25	Butler Bros	1,050	22	22	22	....	27½
....	30¼	31¾	Campbell WCF	210	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ½	....
8.2	24	24½	Cen Dairy P A	70	24½	24½	24½	....	....
....	17	17½	Cen P S—Del	100	17	17	17	....	15½
6.7	103	....	Cen SWU pr pf	115	104	103	104	+ 2	16½
7.1	98¾	98⅝	Do pfd	10	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....	94
....	13	15	Chi C & C Rys	30	2	2	2	....	....
....	21¼	21½	Do pfd	4,550	22½	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛	....
9.1	65	67	CNS&MRR pfd	30	66	66	66	....	....
6.9	101¼	102	Do prior pfd	31	101¼	101¼	101¼	....	....
5.1	38¾	39	Club Alum	700	39	38¾	39	+ ¼	....
4.7	168¾	169	Comwith Edis	12	168¾	168¾	168¾	....	137½
....	8	8¼	Consumers Co	250	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	7⅝
7.4	54	55	Cuneo Press A	10	54	54	54	— 1	....
....	13	18¼	Elec Household	200	13	13	13	....	15
6.1	49½	50	Elyria Steel	150	49½	49½	49½	— ½	....
7.4	106	108¼	E GAF 8% pf	100	108	108	108	....	....
7.0	56	57	Evans A L A	850	57	56	57	....	29
7.3	32¾	33¼	Fair Store	100	33½	33	33½	....	....
6.5	108	108¾	Do pfd	50	108	108	108	....	....
6.3	184¾	185	Foote Bros	1,025	184	184	184	....	128
3.1	256⅛	265	Gt Lakes Dredg	60	265	260	265	+ 5	140
6.9	44¾	45	Greif Bros	50	45	45	45	....	41
5.8	41	41¾	Ill Brick Co	70	41	41	41	....	48
9.8	13¾	13¾	Kellogg Switch	10	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	....
7.3	103	104	Ken H E pfd	40	103½	103	103½	....	....
6.6	52½	53	Ken Util Jr pfd	10	53	53	53	+ ⅛	....
6.0	53¾	54	†Marvel Carb	1,450	54½	53¾	54	+ ¼	....
7.8	38	39	McC R & M A	50	38½	38½	38½	— ½	....
....	32	32½	Minn H R Co	290	32	32	32½	+ ¼	....
....	8	8¼	Meadows Mfg	1,100	8¼	7⅞	8	....	....
....	45	45½	Do pfd	100	45	45	45	....	....
4.7	123¾	124	Mid W Util	2,725	124	120	123¾	+ 4	113½
6.4	94	94½	Do 6% pfd	67	94¼	94	94	— ¼	....
5.9	117	118	Do pfd	110	118	118	118	....	107½
4.1	96	....	Midland St P	40	97	97	97	....	45
6.7	104½	105	Midl U pr pfd	10	104½	104½	104½	— ½	99⅝
6.3	95	96	Do 6% pr pf	10	96	96	96	....	....
6.9	100¾	101	Do pfd A	30	101	101	101	....	....
3.5	113½	114	Montgomery W	850	115¼	114	114	— 1¼	71
6.3	96	....	Miss V U pfd	10	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¼	....
....	37⅝	37¾	Monsanto Chem	275	37¾	37⅝	37¾	....	....
7.1	69¼	69¾	Morgan Litho	4,150	70	67⅞	69¾	+ 2	60½
6.8	28½	28⅝	Nat El P A	125	28½	28⅜	28½	— ⅛	....
7.0	38¼	38⅝	Nat Radiator	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	....	28
8.6	35	35⅛	Nat Standard	780	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛	35
10.5	9½	9⅝	Novadel Proc	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....	....
....	7	8	Ofl-o-Matic	200	8	7⅞	7⅞	— 1	15¼
5.9	50¼	51	Pines Winter	100	50⅝	50⅝	50¾	+ ⅛	....
5.0	156	160	Pub Ser no par	25	159	156	159	....	122
5.5	110½	112	Quaker Oats pf	250	110½	110¼	110½	....	107½
3.2	25½	25½	Reo Motor	50	25¼	25¼	25½	+ ⅛	19½
....	14	15	Ryan Car	750	15	13⅞	15	+ 1	....
6.8	29½	31	Sangamo Elec	100	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛	....
6.7	89¾	91	SW Lt & P pfd	110	91	90	91	....	....
6.9	101	101⅝	SW Gas&E pfd	20	101	101	101	....	95⅝
2.9	85½	86	Sears Roeb	1,550	86½	85⅝	86	— ⅛	56¾
7.3	81¾	81⅞	Stewart War	1,600	82¼	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛	....
6.4	124½	125	Swift & Co	100	124½	124¼	124¼	— ⅜	110⅜
4.6	25¾	25⅝	Swift Intl	100	26	25¾	26	+ ⅜	23¾
....	15	16	Tenn Prod	240	16	15	15	— 1	....
5.4	64¾	65	Thompson J R	1,700	65	63⅜	65	+ 1½	47¾
6.8	94½	95	U Lt & P pf A	30	94¾	94⅜	94¾	— ⅛	....
1.7	87	89	U S Gypsum	200	88	87	87	— 1½	143
6.3	32½	32¾	Warner Gear	4,300	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛	....
....	16¾	17	Yates Mch	50	17	17	17	....	28¾
9.7	41	42	Yellow Taxi	460	41½	41	41	— 1	45

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Pays stock dividend.

BONDS.

Bid.	Asked.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Close Dec.11. 1926.
71	72	$13,000	C C & St L Ry 5s '27.	71	71	71	....	51½
89½	90	10,000	CCRys 1st 5s '27.	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛	73¼
88⅝	89	15,000	C Ry 1st 5s '27.	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛	73¾
89	....	10,000	Cal & So 5s '27.	89	89	89	....	....
95½	95⅝	10,000	Gt L U 5½s '42.	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	....	....
99⅝	100	15,000	Un Pub U 6s '47.	100	....	99¾	100	....

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Export demand for wheat at the Atlantic seaboard and at Winnipeg was slow, with cables from abroad asking for offers at lower prices. A cargo of Argentine wheat was reported sold to Switzerland.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

	WHEAT. Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.40¼@1.44	1.50
No. 3 red	.....	1.36½@1.41	1.45@1.46
No. 1 hd	.....	1.30@1.38	.....
No. 2 hd	1.31¼@33¾	1.29@1.62¾	.....
No. 3 hd	1.31	1.25¾@1.55	1.32½
No. 4 hd	.....	1.27@1.45½	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	1.31¼@31¾	1.40⅝	1.25¼@30¾
No. 2 nor	1.30¼	1.36¼	1.23¼@28¼
No. 3 nor	.....	1.24⅝	1.19¼@25¼
No. 1 d n	.....	.....	1.56¼@65¼
	CORN. Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mix	.....	80	.....
No. 3 mix	88¾	78 @78½	87¼
No. 4 mix	85¼	76½	85 @86
No. 5 mix	88¼	.....	.....
No. 6 mix	87½	.....	80¼
No. 3 yel	91¼@92	80	87½
No. 4 yel	85¾@90	77 @78¾	.....
No. 5 yel	83 @90	.....	83 @87½
No. 6 yel	81¼@89	.....	80¼
No. 3 wh	91	79	.....
No. 4 wh	84½	77	.....
No. 5 wh	83¾@88½	.....	83½
No. 6 wh	80½	.....	80½
S. grd	75 @86	.....	75¼@79
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mix	.....	85 @85¾	.....
No. 3 mix	79 @81¼	.....	.....
No. 4 mix	.....	75½@77½	.....
No. 2 yel	91½	84½+85½	89½
No. 3 yel	.....	81 @83	88
No. 4 yel	.....	77 @80	85
No. 2 wh	.....	82½	.....
No. 3 wh	.....	79¼@79½	86¼
No. 4 wh	.....	76 @77	85½
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	91 @93	.....	94¼@95½
No. 2 mix	85 @88	.....	94¼@95½
	OATS. Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	55¼@57	54 @56½	57½
No. 3 wh	53½@57	54 @55	55 @56
No. 4 wh	54 @55	.....	54
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	.....	53¼@54¼
No. 3 wh	.....	52 @52½	51¼@53¼
No. 4 wh	54½	51 @52	49¼@52¼
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	.....	59 @60	55 @56
No. 3 wh	.....	.....	53¾@54½
	RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.10	85 @92	2.14⅞
Milwkee	1.07½	90 @93	.....
Minneaps	1.01¼@1.02	79 @86	2.06@2.14
Duluth	1.02@1.02¼	77 @84	2.08¾@14⅞
	CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. Cash.		March.
Clover— Chicago, per 100 lbs	21.50@26.50		.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	16.25		18.50
Timothy— Chicago, per 100 lbs	3.00@ 3.75		.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.00		2.15

LONGS UNLOAD LARD

Foreign holders of January lard were credited with selling about 1,000,000 lbs early which brought out scattered offerings from other quarters and carried prices down. On the break, the early sellers bought May. Closing prices were at net declines of 12½ to 15c. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 3d lower, the latter on January. Exports were 656,825 lbs. Shipments of lard were slightly larger than the previous week and under last year's. Meat shipments were smaller than both periods. Trading in short ribs and bellies was light, with ribs unchanged to 2½c lower and bellies unchanged to 5c lower.

Expectations are for larger receipts and possibly lower prices for hogs the coming week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close. Dec.10.	Dec.9.	Dec.11. 1926.
January	.....	.....	12.15	12.15	14.00
March	12.45	12.37	12.37	12.45	.....
May	12.70	12.62	12.62	12.67	.....
			Lard.		
December	11.45	11.35	11.35	11.52	12.02
January	12.02	11.90	11.90	12.05	12.05
March	12.20	12.07	12.07	12.22	12.05
May	12.40	12.27	12.27	12.42	12.07
July	12.50	12.42	12.42	12.55	12.15
			Short Ribs.		
January	.....	.....	11.35	11.37	13.25
May	.....	.....	11.62	11.62	13.30

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—COPPER—Export demand early in the week led to further advances in copper; business later tapered off somewhat, due partly to a slightly easier price trend in London. Russian buying, as well as active demand from Germany and France, has been the feature earlier. Producers are asking 14¾c to 14¾c for electrolytic delivered in Connecticut valley. TIN—Prices reacted somewhat toward the close of the week. Trade was not active. The canning and automobile industry requirements for 1928 are expected to be liberal. LEAD—Active early, especially for December-January and February positions, but later this inquiry subsided somewhat. Prices continued very steady. ZINC—Small demand but the tone was steady. Stocks are estimated as ample. ANTIMONY—Good demand for a time with inquirers for all positions up to May. Later a reaction took place with easier offerings from China.

Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes

MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Yield
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6s	5.75%
Coral Gables, Fla., 6s	6.00%
Sarasota Co., Fla., 6s	6.00%
Broward Co., Fla., 6s (War.)	6.00%
Sarasota City, Fla., 6s	6.00¾
Homestead, Fla., 6s	6.00%
Punta Gorda, Fla., 6s	6.00%
Gulfport, Fla., 6s	6.00%

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GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

Closing

	Open.	High.	Low.	Dec.9.	Dec.8.	Dec.10. 1927.	1926.
Chgo.	1.28⅜	1.29⅝	1.28⅜	1.29¼	1.28⅜	1.37⅛	
St. L.	1.33¼	1.33¾	1.33¼	1.33½	.....	1.37	
K. C.	1.23⅜	1.24¼	1.23⅜	1.23⅞	1.23⅜	1.33⅛	
Mpls.	1.24⅛	1.25⅛	1.24⅛	1.25¼	1.23	1.38½	
*Dlth	1.20¾	1.21⅜	1.20¾	1.21⅛	1.20¾	1.32½	
Wpg.	1.32⅜	1.33¼	1.32⅜	1.32⅞	1.32⅜	1.28⅝	
†Lvpl	1.51⅛	1.51⅛	1.51⅛	1.51⅛	1.51⅛	1.65⅝	

March Wheat.

Chgo.	1.32⅛	1.32⅞	1.32¼	1.32⅝	1.32¼	.....	
Mpls.	1.28⅛	1.28⅝	1.28¼	1.28⅝	1.28¼	.....	
Lvpl.	1.51⅛	1.51⅛	1.51⅛	1.51⅛	1.50⅝	1.54	

May Wheat.

Chgo.	1.33⅞	1.34⅝	1.33⅝	1.34½	1.34	1.36⅝	
St. L.	1.34⅝	1.35½	1.34¼	1.35¼	1.34¼	1.38⅝	
K. C.	1.28	1.28½	1.27¾	1.28¼	1.27¾	1.32⅝	
Mpls.	1.29⅜	1.30¼	1.29⅜	1.30¼	1.29⅜	1.40¼	
*Dlth	1.25⅛	1.26⅛	1.25⅛	1.26⅛	1.25¼	1.32⅝	
Wpg.	1.37	1.37⅞	1.36⅝	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.33⅛	
Lvpl.	1.50	1.50¼	1.50	1.50¼	1.49⅞	1.50½	

July Wheat.

Wpg.	1.36	1.36⅜	1.35⅞	1.36⅜	1.36	1.32⅜	

December Corn.

Chgo.	88	89¼	88	89	88¼	74⅛	
K. C.	81⅜	82¼	81⅛	81⅞	80⅞	73⅝	

March Corn.

Chgo.	92⅜	93⅜	92¼	93¼	92¼	.....	

May Corn.

Chgo.	95¼	96⅛	95¾	96⅝	95¾	82⅝	
St. L.	95¼	96⅛	95¼	96	95¼	83⅛	
K. C.	88	89	87¾	88⅝	87¾	79⅛	

December Oats.

Chgo.	51⅞	53	51⅞	52¾	51⅞	44⅞	
Mpls.	51¼	51¾	51¼	51½	50¼	43⅝	
Wpg.	61¼	61¼	61¼	61⅜	61¼	54⅝	

March Oats.

Chgo.	54⅜	55¼	54¾	55¼	54½	.....	
Mpls.	52	52⅝	51¾	52⅝	51⅝	.....	

May Oats.

Chgo.	56¾	57¼	56¾	57¼	56	49	
Mpls.	52¼	53⅝	52	53¼	52¼	46⅛	
Wpg.	64	64¾	64	64¼	64	57⅞	

December Rye.

Chgo.	1.07¼	1.08	1.07¼	1.08	1.07	89⅝	
Mpls.	1.01	.....	1.00¾	.....	1.00¾	88⅞	
Wpg.	1.04	1.04⅛	1.03¾	1.04	1.03¾	88⅛	
Dlth.	.....	.....	.....	1.01	1.00¾	.....	

March Rye.

Chgo.	1.08⅛	1.09¼	1.08⅜	1.09¼	1.08⅛	.....	

May Rye.

Chgo.	1.08⅜	1.09¼	1.08⅜	1.09	1.08⅛	96¼	
Mpls.	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.03	91¼	
Wpg.	1.07⅜	1.08	1.07⅜	1.07⅞	1.07⅜	94⅛	

December Barley.

Mpls.	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¾	81	67⅞	
Wpg.	82⅝	83	82¼	82¼	83¾	63⅜	

December Flaxseed.

Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	2.06	2.04¼	2.18⅜	
Dlth.	2.08¾	2.08¾	2.08¼	2.08¾	2.07⅝	2.18⅝	
Wpg.	1.81¾	1.81¾	1.81¾	1.81¾	1.80⅝	1.88⅛	

*Durum †Exchange. $4.86.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

Butter prices advanced ¼c for futures, on shorts covering. Sales were 97 cars, and receipts 3,600 tubs. Fresh and storage egg futures were unchanged with sales of 253 cars, and arrivals 3,853 cases. Prices on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, follow:

BUTTER.

Storage standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼
January	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼

EGGS.

Fresh gathered firsts— January	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Refrigerating standards— December	32½	32¾	31¾	32¼	32¼

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter and egg prices were without change on Saturday with a fair business passing. Poultries and spring chickens were in ample supply at recent figures. Live turkeys advanced 3c to 35c, while prices on No. 1 dressed toms were unchanged at 48c in the wholesale market.

Potatoes were in better demand at prices unchanged to a shade higher. Wisconsin $1.55 to $1.75, and Minnesota $1.35 to $1.55. Receipts were 67 cars and 207 cars were on track. Weather was milder so that unloading of cars was enlarged.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago— Whole milk.	Central-ized.	New York.	Boston.	Phila-delphia.
93 score	51½	....	53	....	54
92 score	51½	....	52	50	53
91 score	49	....	51	48	51½
90 score	47½	47½	46½	46	47
89 score	44	43½	44½	44	43
88 score	41½	41	42	42½	42
87 score	40	....	41	42	....
86 score	38½	....	....	41	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	53½-54½	55 -56	55½-56½
Good [89-91]	49½-50½	51 -52	51½-52½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Wis-consin.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Chicago.			
Flats	22	.....	.....
Twins	26½-26¾	27	.....
S. Dais	27¼-27½	27½	28 -29½
Y. Ams	.....	29	29½
Lghns	27½-28	.....	28 -29½

*Previous day.

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts 42@47½c Ord. firsts ....32@40c
Checks ..... 29@32c Dirties ..... 22@30c

Extra candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys .....30@35c Old roosters 17c
Hens .....17@22c Geese 23c
Springs .....24c Ducks .....20@25c

CORPORATION EARNINGS

ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT.

October gross was $4,549,169, against $4,352,500 in October, 1926, and balance after taxes but before interest, depreciation, etc., $2,108,004, against $1,926,207. Twelve months' gross was $52,307,101, against $49,117,002 and balance $22,442,005, against $21,117,167.

CENTRAL AGUIRRE SUGAR.

For the year ended July 31 net profit was $2,492,177 after charges and federal taxes, etc., against $1,062,731 in the previous year. Net for the year is equal to $13.84 a share on 180,000 shares, against $5.90 a share the previous year.

PANAMA RAILROAD.

For the year ended June 30 net income was $1,863,157 after taxes and charges, against $1,324,413 in the previous year. Capital stock amounts to $7,000,000, all owned by the United States government.

NATIONAL TEA.

	1927.	1926.
November sales	$ 5,584,759	$ 4,647,860
11 months' sales	51,869,683	48,457,822

CHICA

HOGS DECLINE DESPITE STORM, SMALL RECEIPTS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 2,500.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.00@ 8.75
Heavy butchers	8.35@ 8.85
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	8.50@ 8.80
Medium weights	8.40@ 8.80
Heavy and mixed packing	7.90@ 8.30
Rough and heavy packing	7.45@ 7.90
Lightweights, 160@185 lbs	8.35@ 8.50
Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.00@ 8.35
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lbs	7.00@ 8.00
Stags, subject to dockage	6.65@ 7.85

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments 200.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs	$17.50@18.25
Good to choice, 1,050@1,400	16.25@17.75
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs	10.50@17.25
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs	13.50@18.25
Bulk of sales	11.25@13.25
Low grade killing steers	8.75@10.00
Fat cows and heifers	6.25@15.00
Canners and cutters	5.00@ 6.00
Calves, poor to fancy	8.25@15.00
Stockers and feeders	5.00@12.00
Western range steers	8.50@14.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 6.75@ 9.00
Ewes, poor to choice	5.00@ 7.50
Yearlings	8.50@11.50
Fed western lambs	12.25@14.40
Native lambs	11.25@14.40
Native lambs, culls	8.50@11.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.00@ 8.75
One month ago	8.25@ 9.70
One year ago	10.85@11.80
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	11.25@12.25
One month ago	12.25@16.50
One year ago	9.00@11.50
SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday	$12.25@14.40
One month ago	13.50@14.00
One year ago	11.25@13.25

The market for hogs ended the week with a sharp slump, better grades establishing new low levels for the last 3½ years. Top dropped to $8.85, being 5c under the previous low since July, 1924, and $3.30 lower than two months ago. General average at $8.35 equaled the previous low point.

Market weakened as the day progressed, selling in mid-session indicating losses of 10@20c, with closing sales on local account off 25c.

Take Lighter Weights.

Outsiders took about 2,500, showing a preference for lightest weights, which weakened the least. With Omaha reporting 6,000 against 3,200 the previous Saturday and Sioux City 6,500, against 3,700 a week ago, indicating a larger movement of hogs in the west, sellers were not willing to carry stock over for next week. Only 2,000 were left.

With storms curtailing supplies after mid-week, a rush of shipping orders followed a three day break resulting in a reaction of the market Thursday. Arrivals during the week totaled 211,500, comparing with 220,217 the previous week. Prices averaged $8.45, the lowest since July, 1924, against $8.65 the previous week, $11.75 a year ago, and $10.80 two years ago. Weights were heavier, due to the larger proportion of good quality 225@250 lb. butchers included in offerings, heavy "packers" being fewer in number. The estimate average weight at 228 lbs. stands heaviest in over a month, comparing with 224 lbs. two weeks ago.

Cattle Prices Break.

A break in cattle prices, coupled with a deterioration in quality of offerings brought the price range sharply below the recent high point. Best steers available stopped at $18.00, against $19.00 at the high time middle of the previous week when over 300 steers sold at $18.00 and above. General average price dropped to $13.75, against $14.30 a week ago, $10.50 a year ago, and $9.65 two years ago.

Lambs Average Lower.

With liberal receipts from the corn belt in sight, before Colorado lambs commence to move in volume, buyers succeeded in holding the general average price of lambs below the preceding week. Prices averaged $12.85 against $14.05 a week earlier, and $12.55 a year ago. Better grades of light and handy weights finished on par with a week ago, while others closed 25c lower, extreme weights showing most loss. Light and handy weights brought $14.00@14.40 with heavy and medium weights, $12.50@13.50.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 23,000 cattle, 62,000 hogs, and 22,000 sheep, against 20,128 cattle, 57,314 hogs, and 22,218 sheep a week ago, and 30,838 cattle, 66,710 hogs, and 26,994 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 76,000 cattle, 270,000 hogs, and 100,000 sheep, against 74,821 cattle, 174,765 hogs, and 110,729 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts				
Sat. Dec. 10	500	200	8,000	3,000
Last week	58,300	14,300	211,500	76,900
Prev. week	58,493	15,485	220,217	79,375
Year ago	69,276	14,178	180,472	100,495
Shipments				
Sat. Dec. 10	200	....	2,500	1,000
Last week	19,300	900	56,000	26,800
Prev. week	21,653	1,547	58,071	30,287
Year ago	22,965	1,377	61,207	20,509

Steel Corporation Shows Gain in Unfilled Orders

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation at the close of November amounted to 3,454,444 tons, an increase of 113,404 tons compared with the end of the preceding month.

This is the best showing since last April, but well under the figures for January, the year's best month, when unfilled orders amounted to 3,800,177. The figure for Nov. 30 of last year was 2,807,447. A steady increase has been shown since the Sept. 30 report of 3,145,113 tons.

A better inquiry for steel has been reported from the principal centers, and a continuation of the upward trend is predicted, based on expectations of increased buying by railroads, motor car manufacturers, and makers of farm implements.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—SUGAR—Firmness in the raw sugar market combined with stronger advices from Europe have changed the tone of the sugar future market and there is more disposition to buy. The range of prices was small, and closed about the same as the previous day. December, 2.82c; January, 2.86c; March, 2.87c; May, 2.94c; July, 3.02c; September, 3.10c.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.75	$ 8.45	$6.05	$13.85
Prev. week	14.30	8.65	6.00	14.05
Cor. wk. 1926	10.50	11.75	8.90	12.55
Cor. wk. 1925	9.65	10.80	9.75	16.75
Cor. wk. 1924	9.00	9.10	7.50	13.50
Cor. wk. 1923	9.50	6.70	6.75	12.80
Cor. wk. 1922	9.25	8.15	7.50	14.40
Avg. 1922-'26	$ 9.60	$ 9.30	$7.50	$14.40

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1927.

Total sales, par value..... $ 6,558,000 Year ago ..... $ 2,647,000
Total sales, 1927 ..... 3,141,194,000 Previous year 2,833,925,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Net Last.	Closing— chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Dec.31, Yield.	1926.
3	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.14	102.10	102.10+	.2	102.10	102.12	2.93	100.22
12	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-'47	103.13	103.11	103.13+	.3	103.11	103.14	3.42	102.55
3	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, reg	103.0	103.0	103.0					
147¾	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	100.23	100.22	100.23+	.1	100.22	100.24	3.17	101.10
11	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	104.00	103.31	104.00—	.1	103.31	104.00	3.49	103.8
11	Treasury 4½s, 1947-'52	115.26	115.23	115.23+	.2	115.22	115.26	3.17	109.31
11	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.26	110.23	110.25+	.2	110.22	110.26	3.18	106.0
16	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'56	107.26	107.22	107.22+	.3	107.20	107.26	3.18	.....
1	Treasury 3½s, 1943-'47	102.30	102.30	102.30+	.2	102.24	102.30	3.14	.....

Note.—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net change, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
24	do 4s 1925 ct	70¼	70¼	70¼
20	do deb 4s '34	70	70	70
5	do gen 3½s '85	80¾	80¾	80¾
10	C&NW 1st&r 5s2037	112¾	112¾	113¾
2	do gen 4s '87	97¼	97	97
19	Chi Rys Co 5s '27	88	88	88
2	Chi&Pac gen 4s '89	92¾	92¾	92¾
18	do rfg 4s '34	96	95¾	96
22	do 4½s '52 rest	97¾	97¼	97¾
3	C T H & S E 5s '60	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s O '63	118¼	118¼	118¼
2	do 4½s A '63	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	C & W Ind 5½s '33	105¾	105¼	105¾
52	do 4s '52	92¾	92¾	92¾
53	Chile Copr 5s '47	96	95¾	96
4	CCC&St L ref 5s A '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do ref&imp 5s D '63	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	do gen 4s '93	97	97	97
5	Col&Stn rfg 4½s'35	100	100	100
41	Col Gas & E 5s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Coml Credit 5½s '35	94	94	94
10	Cons Cgrs cv 6s '36	101¾	101¼	101¾
6	Con Coal Md 5s '50	83¾	83	83
6	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Consmrs Pw 5s '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Contnr Corp '6s '46	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Conti Pap&B 6½s '44	87	87	87
15	Crown Cork 6s '42	104	104	104
14	Cr W Ppr 1st 6s '31	103¾	103	103
13	Cub Cane cv deb7s'30	92¾	92¾	92¾
4	Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s'42	97	96¾	97
1	Cuba D Sug 7½s '44	100	100	100
2	Cuyamel Fr 1s 6s '40	98¾	98¾	98¾
7	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	97	96¾	96¾
5	Denv G&EL 5s '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	do 5s stpd	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Denv & R G 4½s '36	96¼	96¼	96¼
16	do 1st con 4s '36	93	93	93
27	Den&RG West 5s '55	86½	86½	86½
5	Derry Dry Gds 7s '42	50	49½	50
1	Det Ed gen&r 5s B'55	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Det Unitd Ry 4½s'29	96¾	96¾	96¾
21	Dodge Bros 6s '40	89	88¾	89
4	Dom Ira&Sil 5s '39 ct	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Donner Steel 7s '42	95	95	95
27	Duq Lgt 5½s '67	101¼	101	101
2	Eastn Cub Sg 7½s'37	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	El P & S W 5s '65	109	109	109
72	Erie 5s '67 rcts	98¾	98¾	98¾
42	do gen lien 4s '96	85	84½	85
30	do con 4s A '53	87¾	87¾	87¾
25	do 4s B '53	87¾	87¾	87¾
10	Fed L & T 5s '42	99	99	99
1	do 5s stpd	99	99	99
3	Fisk Rub 8s '41	118¾	118¾	118¾
61	Fla E C 5s '74	88	88	88
2	F S L & T 1st 5s '36	89½	89½	89½
10	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	108¼	108¼	108¼
10	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	108¼	108¼	108¼
8	Gen Mot A 6s '37	102¾	102¾	102¾
25	Gen Pet 5s '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	G C & N 1st 5s '29	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Gdrh Rub 6½s '47	108	108	108
124	Gdyr Tire col 5s '57	94¾	94½	94¾
10	Gotham Sk H 6s '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	G Sts Sr Rs 7s '40	116¼	116¼	116¼
1	do 6s '36	109¼	109¼	109¼
16	G No 7s '36	115¼	115	115¼
5	do 5½s '52	114	114	114
4	do 5s '73	108¾	108¾	108¾
20	do 4½s '77	100¾	100¾	100¾
15	do 4½s '77	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	do 4½s '61	102	102	102
1	Gr B & W deb B..	26	26	26
2	Gulf S St 5½s '42	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Her Choc 5½s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	Hoe R & Co 6½s '34	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Houstatonic R 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
89	Hudson Coal 5s '62	94¾	93¾	93¾
9	H & M ref 5s A '37	102¾	102	102
8	do adj inc 5s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¾	102¾	102¾
41	Ill Bell T rfg 5s '56	100¼	100¼	100¼
14	Ill Cent gold 4¾s '66	102¼	102	102
7	do ref 4s '55	98¼	97¾	98¼
5	do 4s '53	93½	93½	93½
3	Ill St deb 4½s '40	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Ind N G & O 5s '36	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	Ind Limestone 6s '41	98¾	98½	98½
7	Indl Steel 5½s '45	104	103¾	104
6	Int B T 7s '32	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	do 6s '32	78¾	78¼	78¼
1	do ref 5s '66	77½	77½	77½
10	do 5s stpd '66	77¾	77¾	77¾
4	Int & G N adj 6s '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Int Paper 5s A '47	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	do ref 6s 1955	104¼	104	104
14	Int Rys C Am 6s '41	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	do 6½s '47 res	91¾	91¼	91¾
2	do 1st 5s 1972	84¾	84	84¾
87	Int Tel & T 4½s '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
18	K C South 1st 3s '50	79	78¾	78¾
11	do 5s 1950	102¾	102¾	102½
7	K C Term 1st 4s '60	93¾	93¾	93¾
70	Kayser J cv 5½s '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Kel Spnfld T 5s '31	108½	108½	108½
3	Kresge Found 6s '36	105	105	105
1	Lackawan Stl 5s '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Lac G St D 5½s '53	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	L&AMS 1st 5s 1928	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	do deb 4s 1931	99½	99¾	99¼
1	L V Pa con 4½s'03	102	102	102
225	Liquid Carb 6s '41	113	111¾	111¾
41	Lowns Inc 6s'41 war	106¾	106¾	106¾
14	do 6s ex war	99¼	99¼	99¼
20	Lorillard Co 5s '51	98¾	98	98
30	do 5½s 1937	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	L & N unified 4s'40	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	do South Ry 4s '53	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	McCry Stre 5½s '41	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Manati Sug 7½s '42	104	104	104
3	Market St Ry 7s '40	99½	99½	99½
1	Metro Edison 5s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Middl of N J 5s '40	99¼	99¼	99¼
31	Midvale Steel 5s '36	101	100¾	100¾
10	Mil E Ry & L 5s'61	103	103	103
6	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	do 5s 1038 gtd	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	do 4s 1938	91¾	91¾	91¾
29	MK&T 6s ser C '32	102¾	102¾	102¾
52	do prior 5s A '62	105	104¾	105
4	do adj 5s '67	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	do 1st 4s '90	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Mo Pac ref 5s '65	103½	103½	103½
31	do 1st&ref 5s serF	77.102¾	102¼	102¾
48	do gen 4s '75	82¼	82¼	82¾
18	Morris Co 1st 4½s '39	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Mann & Sons 6s '43	105½	105½	105½
1	NChé&StL con 5s '28	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Nassau Elec 4s '51	55½	55½	55½
21	Nat Rad 6½s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
13	NatRRMex 4½s '57	12	12	12
1	do 4s '77	19	19	19
2	NewarkCoGas 5s '48	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	N E T & T 5s '52	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	do 4½s B '61	101¼	101¼	101¼
20	NOrPubSv 5s B '55	99½	99¼	99¼
1	N Or Term 4s '53	92	92	92
1	NOrTx&Mx 5½s '54	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	NTxLtPke cv 6s '28	100	100	100
10	NTC&HR 5s 2013	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	do ref 3½s '97	87¾	87¼	87¾
2	NTC-StL 6s ser A '31	103	102¾	102¾
3	do 5½s '74	107¼	107¼	107¼
124	do rfg 4½s 2014 ct	71¾	70¼	71¾
1	O P Ser 7s '42	115¼	115¼	115¼
1	O Riv 1st 5s '38	104	104	104
10	O S Rl 6s '48	107	107	107
1	Otis St 5s '41	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Pac G & E 5s '45	103½	102¾	103½
4	Pac T & T 5s '37	104¼	104¼	104¾
3	do 5s '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
12	Param Rdwy 5½s	101.101¼	101¼	101¼
4	P-AmP&T cv 6s '34	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Pathe Ex 7s '37	80¾	80	80
2	Pa & Dix C 6s '41	98	98	98
2	Pa R R 6½s '36	113¼	113¼	113¼
5	Pa & Ohio C 6s '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Penn Ry 4½s '70	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Penn El Pw 6s '47	107¼	107¼	107¼
15	Tex A P 1st 5s 2005	112	112	112
3	do 5s B '77	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Third A 1st 4s '60	68	67¾	68
39	do adj 5s '60	58	57¾	58
17	Trumbull S 6s '40	100	98¾	100
7	Un E L & P 5s '33	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Un Pac 6s '28	101	101	101
1	do rfg 5s 2008	114¾	114¾	114¾
1	do 4½s '67 rcts	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	do 1st 4s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	U Rys St L 4s '34	85½	85½	85½
10	U S Rub 7½s '30	105	104½	105
20	do 5s '47	94¾	94¾	94¾
7	U S St s f 5s '63	108¼	108¾	108¾
13	Utah L & T 5s '44	98½	98¼	98¼
2	Utah P & L 5s '44	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Vertientes S 7s '43	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Va Ry 5s '62	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	Va R & P 5s '34	104¾	104¾	104¾
27	Wabash ref 5s '75	104	104	104
1	Walworth 6s '43	96	96	96
2	do 5½s '55	94½	94½	94½
14	W Md Coal 7s '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	W Pa P 5s A '60	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	West El 5s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	West Md 4s '52	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	W&Pkan 5s '37	103	103	103
1	W Pac 5s '46	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	West Un 6½s '36	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	W Sh 4s 2361 reg	91¾	91¼	91¼
5	WVa C&C 6s '50	55¼	55¼	55¼
1	West Elec 5s '46	104¾	104	104¼
1	W & L Erie 4s '49	93	93	93
2	White EO 5½s '37	97	95	95
3	W SM 6s '36 x wr	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Wick Spen 7s '35	33¾	33¾	33¾
2	Wilkes&E 1st 5s '42	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	Willys Ov 6½s '63	102¼	102¼	102¼
7	Wil&Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Yngs S&T 6s '43	105	105	105

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 8:

Income to date this year	$1,388,226,496
Income to date last year	1,424,811,395
Decrease	$ 36,584,896
Outgo over income this year	$ 242,123,929
Outgo over income last year	32,393,547
Increase	$ 209,730,385
Balance general fund today	$ 23,792,922
Balance previous day	23,876,282
Decrease	$ 85,360

Estimates Beet Sugar Output at 9,300,000 Tons

The world output of beet sugar for the 1927-'28 season has been estimated at about 9,300,000 tons by Stephen H. Love, president of the U. S. Beet Sugar association. He told representatives from the 15 sugar beet growing states in this country, that the European production next season would be 1,000,000 tons in excess of last year's crop.

READ—

IN THIS ISSUE

—An Attractive Independent Steel
—Prospects of Missouri Pacific
—Progress of Aviation
and other Interesting Features

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VIEWING GLOOMY DEAN AS HAVING SAID MOUTHFUL

BY HARPER LEECH.

When Dean Inge said "the unborn have no votes" he also pierced to the heart of the fallacy underlying the argument that only public enterprise will develop great natural resources like water power, forests or coal to the utmost scientific and engineering possibilities.

Theoretically governments, not having to make profits, armed with the taxing power, not accountable to investors, ought to be able to undertake works profitless now but fruitful for the coming generations.

The truth is that as the state has become democratic and the church has lost some of its old authority, private business organized into the perpetual corporation, executing the trusts of the dead, and carrying out policies keyed to the future interests of investors and heirs, has become more of a "time binding" social institution.

Monarchies could and did sacrifice the selfish interests of the living to the interests of the unborn—although they usually sacrificed both to personal egotism. But democracies do not look out for the future. They don't even pay their mail carriers or their police decently—they neglect their defenders and coddle their parasites.

Every now and then a semi-autocrat like a Cleveland or a Roosevelt can set aside forest reserves or build a Panama canal—in war a Wilson can build a dam at Muscle Shoals—but it was living flivver owners and voters, not the interests of the unborn, who got us our new highways.

Our state built canals were built so small and so cheap that they were almost obsolete when completed.

Private enterprise on the other hand tends to overbuild. It attracts men of the will to power—all too willing in the past to sacrifice the interests of the contemporary investor to vaulting visions of the future.

The history of private business both in England and America is a history of overdevelopment—we built railroads far ahead of past or even present needs—our copper mines, our coal mines are overdone, the Great Eastern was launched two generations before the world had any use for such a ship.

Possibly the trend toward public financing and diffused ownership has checked that (it certainly has in some lines), but even in those it has not brought the tempo of business expansion and hopes down to the pixyunish attitude of government—ready to expand pay rolls—yes, but making every enterprise secondary to the pay roll and its control over votes.

The real attraction of hydroelectric development for the political mind is the big pay rolls of the construction period of a power plant—not the smaller patronage of the operating period. That's why public ownership would never stop with the mere generation of electricity—the jobs are in the selling and distributing end of the business.

National Builders Bank Will Open Next Saturday

Chicago's newest banking institution, the National Builders bank, will open for business at Wacker drive and La Salle street next Saturday. It will have capital stock of $500,000, surplus of $100,000, and reserves of $150,000. The bank will conduct all kinds of banking business and will maintain night deposit serve. The officers follow: President, Walker G. McLaury; chairman, Joseph E. Lindquist; directors, Edward M. Craig, Henry Ericsson, John V. Farwell III., George W. Griffiths, Morris Joseph, Charles Krutckoff, Joseph W. Moulding, William E. Schlake, Mr. McLaury, and Mr. Lindquist.

The Morris Plan bank has increased its surplus from $300,000 to $400,000 by transferring $100,000 from undivided profits. The Pioneer Trust and Savings bank declared an extra dividend of 6 per cent. The Congress Trust and Savings bank has elected the following new officers: John W. Gorby, assistant cashier; Marvin C. Greener, manager bond department, and Samuel Bay, auditor.

Christmas Tree Supply Comes from Wide Territory

Christmas trees for the children of Chicago and adjacent territory are coming into the market at a fair rate. There were eighteen cars received yesterday, and fifty-five carloads were on track. Supplies are coming from Wisconsin, Canada, Vermont, and Michigan.

The wholesale price for the small to medium sized trees on track yesterday was $2.25@2.75 per bunch of three trees. Church and large individual trees sell at $3.00@15.00, and upward.

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

$23,000,000 Xmas Savings Club Funds!

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOUR SHARE?

1. You will spend part for Christmas gifts, of course.
2. But remember that Real Happiness to yourself and loved ones is in knowing that they are free from financial worries at all times. That means not only saving but *INVESTING* in *SAFE* securities at an *ATTRACTIVE* yield. Well selected First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds come under this classification.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 11, 1927.

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For Those Who Have Not Started Investing.

Have you money in the savings bank?

Have you ever thought of making it earn a larger return?

Instead of getting 3 per cent on your savings, wouldn't you like to get 5 or 5½ per cent?

Good bonds yielding that amount and affording ample security of principal can be purchased in denominations as low as one hundred dollars.

If you have money available that you do not need to spend it is well to start now building up an estate that will give you a steady and increasing income.

There comes a time in every one's life when it becomes difficult to earn or when he wants to ease up a little on his work.

If during the best working years of your life you systematically save and carefully invest, you can have built up an estate the income from which will enable you to live comfortably when you are ready to retire from work.

Most people have the desire some day to be able to retire, but a great many do not start providing the means while they are able.

If you have not already done so, do not delay in starting to build up such an estate.

It takes very little money to make the start, and once under way it becomes easier to continue building.

A single one hundred dollar bond will give you the start.

The next one is easier to purchase, for by using the first one as collateral your bank will buy another for you at any time.

You will be receiving the interest from the two while paying off the loan at the bank.

This operation can be repeated whenever you have an opportunity to purchase a good bond and it will not be long before your holdings have grown to a considerable size and are bringing in a nice income.

By reinvesting the interest as it is received, your holdings will grow at a continually increasing rate.

With considerable holdings of high grade bonds you have always the means of raising money on them as collateral whenever an emergency arises demanding immediate cash, but you do not have to sell them to do this.

If you want future independence you should not let your money lie idle or be needlessly dissipated. It should be invested carefully, systematically and continuously until you have built up an estate that will take care of you later on.

NOTE: Until further notice, our main office at 40 N. Dearborn St. will be open every Saturday afternoon until 5:00 o'clock.

Get this FREE

This beautiful electric lamp with its unusual pierced feature is an attractive addition to any home.

Our 47th Anniversary Gift

ONCE AGAIN we celebrate the closing of a year of safety and satisfaction for our thousands of investors in every state in the Union.

Millions of dollars worth of Cochran & McCluer first mortgage real estate gold bonds have been purchased without the service of a single salesman (we employ none).

We appreciate this recognition of the Cochran & McCluer direct plan of serving investors—a plan which gives the purchaser the highest interest rate consistent with safety, now 6½%, and the personal attention of our officers.

As a mark of our appreciation to our regular customers on our 47th Anniversary—and as a token of welcome to new investors—we have chosen this beautiful lamp as a gift to each purchaser of our certified first mortgage bonds, either for cash or on payment plan, while this offer is in effect. Bonds are in denominations of $100, $500 and $1000. As little as $10 starts you on the Retire in 15 Years Plan and entitles you to our attractive gift offer.

The lamp, with its rich colors and tasteful Spanish Galleon design, will be a charming addition to any home. By a touch of the finger, it may be regulated to six varied degrees of light—from gentle glow to vivid brightness. It will make an appropriate and decidedly attractive gift. We can make this offer for a limited time only.

Retire in 15 years

on your present living budget

Follow the definite plan in this new book and your financial independence is won. The plan works just as surely, whether you are now earning $1000 or $100,000 a year. Phone, call or send coupon for free copy.

*Phone, call or mail coupon for full particulars on our Anniversary Gift Lamp offer and the new book, "How to Retire in 15 Years

STOCKS SEESAW; RAILWAY DECREE CANCELS UPTURN

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 railroads	120.97	119.36	119.73—	.54
20 industrials	180.78	239.01	239.45+	.12
40 stocks	180.87	179.13	179.59—	.21

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The stock market reversed itself abruptly in today's short week-end session. The market started off active and strong under the impetus of yesterday's upturn. But a wave of selling in the second hour wiped out many of the early gains, unsettled the whole list, and left final quotations highly irregular.

The selling was inspired by announcement of a preliminary decision by the St. Louis federal district court in the Missouri & O'Fallon railroad valuation case. The court upheld the system of property valuations made by the interstate commerce commission for rate making purposes. The case will be appealed to the Supreme court. In other similar cases, the courts have held that the railroads can attack valuations only when they are used for reducing rates or requiring excess earnings.

Other News Is Cheerful.

The decision caused heavy selling of the railroad issues and liquidation soon spread to the industrial section of the list. Previously the market had been strong under good news. The United States Steel Corporation issued its monthly report showing a gain of 113,404 tons in unfilled orders during November. The weekly statement of the New York banks showed excess reserves of $18,095,550, compared with a deficit of $5,435,400 a week ago. The weekly mercantile reviews also were cheerful, pointing to better retail trade with the advent of cold weather.

The stock market was unusually active for a two-hour Saturday session, with total transactions running to 1,455,300 shares, which is at the rate of more than 3,555,000 shares for a full five hour session.

Railroad Issues Decline.

In the railroad group, net losses of a point or two were shown by Atchison, Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred, Delaware & Hudson, Kansas City Southern, Missouri Pacific preferred, New York Central, Reading, Southern Pacific, and Southern railway. Atlantic Coast Line moved counter to the trend, gaining two points, while Illinois Central and Western Maryland second preferred gained a point each.

The standard industrials were irregular. Allied Chemical and General Electric advanced a point or so, but Radio Corporation declined 2⅝ and International Harvester lost 1⅝. General Motor and American Smelting were fractionally lower. United States Steel closed unchanged. Most of the other motor and steel issues were higher, with American Steel Foundries, Colorado Fuel, Crucible Steel, Hupp Motor, and Nash Motors gaining from 1 to more than 3 points.

Some Industrials Advance.

In the general industrial list American Machine & Foundry jumped 4¾ points. Gains ranging to more than 3 points also were made by Abraham & Straus, American Agricultural Chemical preferred, American Brake Shoe, American Express, American Sugar, American Tobacco, American Type Foundry, Archer Daniels, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, Bayuk Cigars, Calumet & Arizona, Columbian Carbon, Commonwealth Power, Continental Can, Cuba Dominican Sugar, Eaton Axle, Federal Light & Traction, Fidelity Fire Insurance, Fox Film, Granby, Great Western Sugar, Hanna Furnace first preferred, Hershey Chocolate, Hudson & Manhattan, International Telephone, Jewel Tea, Liquid Carbonic, Madison Square Garden, Otis Elevator, Pittsburgh Coal, Porto Rican Tobacco B, Reid Ice Cream, Reynolds Springs, F. G. Shattuck, John R. Thompson, United Drug, U. S. Alcohol, Vulcan Detinning, Wilson preferred, Worthington Pump preferred A, and Wright Aero.

Other Issues Are Weak.

On the other hand, net losses ranging up to 4 points were incurred by American Chicle, American Linseed Oil, American Locomotive, American Republics, Armour of Illinois preferred, Brooklyn Union Gas, Case Threshing Machine, Continental Insurance, Cuba Company, Freeport Texas, Greene Cananea, International Nickel, International Paper, Midland Steel preferred, Montgomery Ward, Porto Rico American Tobacco A, Russia Insurance, Sears-Roebuck, Standard Milling, Union Bag & Paper, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, U. S. Rubber, Warren Bros., and Yellow Taxi.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½@4¾ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 3¾@4¼ per cent, 4¼@5 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3@3½ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $107,700,000, compared with $128,500,000 a week ago and $131,500,000 a year ago. New York bank clearings yesterday were $1,149,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 59½c. Mexican dollars, 44½c. Call money, steady; all loans, 4; closing bid, 4; time money; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4@4¼; 4-6 months, 4¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $1,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company.

London—	Dec. 10.	Dec. 9.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	488.50	488.52	488.19	485.00
Checks	488.00	487.82	487.69	484.50
Paris—				
Cables	3.93⅞	3.93⅛	3.93¾	3.91
Checks	3.93¾	3.93⅛	3.92⅞	3.90

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.43	5.42¾	5.43¾	4.38
Antwerp	13.90¼	13.90¼	13.98¾	13.92
Berlin	19.82⅞	19.81¾	19.90	19.33½
Vienna	40.44¼	40.45	40.42½	39.98
Denmark	26.53	26.52	26.82¼	26.64
Sweden	26.99	27.01	27.00	26.73
Norway	26.92¼	26.62	26.61	25.32
Spain	16.63	16.56	16.57	15.19
Greece	23.80	23.80	23.90	23.78
Austria	14.30	14.30	14.20	14.25
Poland	11.50	11.50	11.50	12.50
Prague	1.34	1.34	1.32⅝	1.27½
Finland	.62½	.62½	.63	.50½
Switz'd	1.76¾	1.76¼	1.76½	1.77
Canada	.99⅛	.99⅛	.99⅛	.99⅛
Cuba	2.97	2.97	2.97	2.96
Ireland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53½
Brazil	*1.17	*1.17	*.23	1.63
Japan	42.99	42.96	42.95	41.08
Shanghai	12.30	12.30	12.30	11.90
Hongkong	50.80	50.80	50.65	48.20
Bombay	36.50	36.50	36.45	59.75
Calcutta	46.50	46.25	46.40	49.65
Singapore	57.15	57.15	57.10	56.45
Mexico	.74	.74	.74	.73
Chile	13.27	12.27	12.26	12.15
Peru	57.25	57.25	56.65	56.50
Uruguay	$17.52	$17.52	$17.52	$.00148

*Per thousand pesos. †Per thousand francs. All other quotations are values in American cents. ‡Hungary's new unit. ¶Hungary crown.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 10.—(AP)—TURPENTINE firm, 52¾c; sales, 259 casks; receipts, 416; shipments none; stock, 20,526. ROSIN firm; sales, 619 brls; receipts, 1,972; shipments none; stock, 38,065. Quote: B, 7.20c; D, 7.15c; E, 7.55c; F, 7.55c; G, 7.55c; H, 7.50c; I, 7.62½c; K, 7.65c; M, 7.70c; N, 7.85c; WG, 10.00c; WW X, 11.00c.

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1927.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales.....$10,600
Bonds, par value.....$3,020,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Acet Prod	1,000	31¼	31¼	31¼
Allison Drug A	700	20½	20	20½
De B	3,200	16½	15¼	16½
Alpha Port Cem	100	34	34	34
Alum Co Am	800	133⅝	132¼	133⅜
De pfd	100	106	106	106
Am El Pwr vtc	700	6	5¾	5⅞
Am Commander	1,000	.06	.06	.06
Am Cont Oilfields	3,700	.85	.85	.85
Am Cyan B	5,800	35¼	34½	35¼
De pfd	20	98½	98½	98½
Am Dept Stores	200	12¼	12¼	12¼
Am Exploration	900	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Gas & El	1,000	120	116¾	119
Am Haw S S	200	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Maracaibo	400	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Meter	50	125	125	125
Am Nat Gas	100	19	19	19
Am Rayon	1,500	13¼	12¾	13¼
Am Rail Mills	4,000	99¾	97¾	97¾
Am S&C pfc pfd	200	36¾	36¾	36¾
Am Superpwr A	700	39½	39	39½
De B	700	39¾	39¼	39¼
De 1st pfd	100	100	100	100
Amsterdam Trad	11,300	43	43	43
Anglo-Am Oil	2,200	19¾	19¼	19¾
Ark Nat Gas non vot	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Asso Gas & El	200	48¾	48¼	48¼
As G & E rts	17,500	2	1¾	1¾
A T&SF rts w i	17,300	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atl Fruit & Sug	1,400	.54	.71	.71
Atlas Plywood	1,100	63¼	63	63¼
Auburn Auto	100	119	119	119
Babcock & Wil	25	125	125	125
Bancitaly	14,000	143⅜	141⅞	143
Barnsdall cb rts	200	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bendix Av A	100	53	53	53
Bliss Co	100	15	15	15
Blumenthal S	200	36¾	34	34
Borack Co	10	230	230	230
Bohn Alum & B	2,500	34¼	33¾	34¼
Borden Co	2,300	164	158	164
Borg & Beck	200	78¼	78	78¼
Brillo Mfg	200	11¾	11¾	11¾
Brk City Ry	200	3¼	3¼	3¼
Bucyrus Co COD	100	75¾	75¾	75¾
Bucyrus & Erie	100	25¾	25¾	25¾
Budd B G Mfg	300	30	30	30
Buff & N E rts	900	2¾	2	2¾
Bunk H & Sul	100	135¼	135¼	135¼
Butler	1,100	23¾	23¼	23¾
Cagua Sug new	1,000	11¼	11	11
Campbell Wy	1,000	31¾	31	31¾
Can Ind Alco	300	41	39	39
Can Marc Wire	12,100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cardinal Pet	1,000	.99	.99	.99
Carib Syndicate	500	19	18¾	19
Case Plow Wks	200	5¼	5¼	5¼
Caterpil Trac new	100	55¾	55¾	55¾
Celanese 1st pfd	100	166	166	166¼
Celotex Co	1,000	99¾	98¾	99¾
Cent Ill Sec	1,000	118¾	117¾	117¾
Cen Aguirre Sug	1,050	120¼	119¾	120¼
Cent Pwr Serv A	2,100	30½	29¾	30¼
Cent S W Util	100	79	79	79½
Cent Pipe	1,000	13	12¾	12¾
C M & St P new	600	26	25	25
De pfd new	1,200	41¾	40	40
Cessna Air Corp	3,000	53	51¾	51¾
Chicago Rivet	200	6¾	6¾	6¾
Chrysler Corp	100	22¾	22¾	22¾
Cities Service	1,700	102¾	102¾	102¾
Cities Svc new	3,000	53	52¾	53
De Pfd	900	94¾	94¾	94¾
Cit Ice & Fuel	100	94½	94½	94½
Cleve Cliffs	50	106	106	106
Club Alum Uten	400	39	38¾	38¾
Colom Synd	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Colon Oil	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Coal Md	7,500	5	4¾	5
Cons Dairy new	800	23¾	23¼	23¾
Cons Ldry Corp	2,200	15½	15	15½
Consol Oil vtc	600	18¾	18¾	18¾
Creole Synd	600	16	15¾	16
Crowley Milner	100	35¾	35¾	35¾
Cuneo Press	200	70	68	69
Daven Hosiery	100	17	17	17
Deere & Co	100	232	225¾	232
De Forest vtc	600	1¾	1¾	1¾
De Jur Radio COD	300	.50	.50	.50
Divide Exten	1,800	.04	.04	.04
Dolores Esp	1,000	.60	.60	.60
Dom Bridge	100	74¾	74¾	74¾
Dom Stores	200	104½	106	106½
Dominion Cond	800	2¼	2¼	2¼
Durant Motor	100	9	9	9
Durham D R pfd	800	51¾	50	51¾
Eastern Dairies	100	47	47	47
Elec Bond & Sh	1,700	75¼	74¾	75
De $ 6 pfd	100	108	108	108
Emp Pow	200	33½	32¾	33½
Evans Auto A	100	57¾	57	57
Evans Auto A	200	57¾	57	57
Evans Auto A	400	58	57¾	57¾
Eureka Pipe	5,000	66	66	66
Fageol Mot	200	14	14	14
Fajardo Sugar	50	153¾	153¾	153¾
Fanstel Prod	300	31¾	31¾	31¾
Firan Fund	400	120	114	120
Firestone T & R	50	184¾	184¾	184¾
F P & W 7% p	25	106¾	106¾	106¾
Foote Bros	200	19¾	18¾	18¾
Ford Mot Can	20	620	617	617
Forhan	200	23¼	22¾	23¼
Found Fgn	300	9¾	9¾	9¾
Fox Film A	1,000	21	20¾	21
Freeman Shoe	1,000	13¾	13	13
Fulton Sylphen	300	46¾	46	46
Gal Sign Oil	300	5	5	5
De pf new	20	20	20	20
Garod Radio	200	.95	.95	.95
Gen Alloys Co	1,400	15	14¾	14¾
Gen Bak A	1,000	77	76	76¾
De B	1,000	8¾	8	8¼
Gen Brass	1,000	20¾	20¼	20¼
Gen Fireproof	100	109¾	109¾	102¾
Gen Ldry 1st new	200	20¾	20¼	20¼
Gen P Ser	100	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gibson Oil	2,900	5¼	5	5¼
Glen A Coal	900	174¾	174½	174½
Gobel Adolf	600	65¾	64½	65¾
Gold S Elec Co	1,600	17¾	16	17
Gold Con Min	200	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gold St Min	7,000	.09	.09	.09
Grand Stores	10	96	96	96
Grant Co Del	100	118¾	118¼	118¾
Greenf T & D	200	12	12	12
Greif, B X-pf	100	97¾	97¾	97¾
Gulf O Corp	300	100	100	100
Happ Candy Inc	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
Haselline	100	12½	12½	12½
Hecla Min	200	16¾	16¾	16¾
Heilman Inc war	100	12¼	12¼	12¼
Holl Furnace	500	41¼	41	41
Hollinger G Min	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Hood Rubber	100	44	44	44
Horn & Hardart	300	85¼	85	85
Houst G Gas	400	11¼	11¼	11¼
Humb O & Ref	1,800	65	64¼	64¾
Huyler S Del	100	18¼	16¾	16¾
Huy S Del pf	100	103¾	103¾	103¾
Hygrade P Prod	1,700	25¼	24¾	25¼
Illin P Lins	300	177¾	177	177
Imp Oil Canada	200	60	60	60
Ind Rayon A	200	17	17	17
Interc Pirel	4,400	3¼	3¼	3¼
Intern Petrol	5,800	37¾	36¾	37¼
Inter Util A	500	51¾	51	51¾
De B	700	10¾	10¾	10¾
De pf	25	100	100	100
Johns Man new	4,000	125¼	124¼	124¼
Josiln Bros otf	200	42¾	42¾	42¾
Jumbo Ext	1,000	.02	.02	.02
Kems Mlb	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
Kerr Lake Mines	3,100	.50	.46	.46
Kirby Pet	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kroger Grocery	310	142¾	142	142
Krutkal & Krusk	100	17	17	17
Lack Sec new	100	58¾	58¾	58¾
Land Co Fla	1,200	27¾	27½	27½
Leh Pow Sec a	900	20	19¾	19¾
Leh V C otf	800	36¾	36¼	36¾
De Sales	775	77	75	75
Le Mur Co	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Leon F & Mull	200	43	43	43
Leonard Oil	500	6	5¾	6
Lion Oil	600	21	20¼	20¼
Loews Inc rts	100	15	15	15
Lone Star Gas	400	55¼	54¾	54¾
Magdal Synd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Maryland Cas	125	190	188½	188½
McCall Co fin	400	14¼	13¾	13¾
Mc J & Co new	200	63¾	63	63¾
Melville Shoe	150	115	114¾	115
Mengel Co	100	58	58	58
M 5 to 50c St B	200	8	8	8
Mexico Oil	2,300	43	40	43
Mid West Util	1,500	134	122	124
De 6% pfd	50	94	94	94
Min Co Canada	500	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mohawk&H Pow	500	29¾	29¾	29¾
Moh & Hud 2d p	25	106¾	106¾	106¾
Mount Prod	300	9	8¾	8¾
Nat Baking	200	23	22¾	22
Nat Candy	100	57¾	57¾	57¾
Nat Elec Pow A	100	26¼	26¼	26¼
Nat Food Prod B	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Pow&Lt pfd	50	111¼	111¼	111¼
Nat Pub Serv A	1,100	23¼	23	23
Do war	200	6	5¾	6
Do B	900	32¾	32¼	32¾
Nat Trans	1,400	20¾	20	20
New Bradford	100	5¼	5¼	5¼
New Cornel Coal	2,100	28¼	26½	28¼
New Cornel Con	50	183	183	183
N J Zinc	1,800	124½	122½	123½
Newmont Min	500	11¾	11¾	11¾
N Y Oil	200	18	115¼	115¼
N Y Tel 6½% p	100	28	28	28
Nichols&Shep B	700	22	20¼	22
Niles Bem Pond	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nipissing Mines	2,900	17¾	16¼	17¾
Nor Ohio Pow	2,900	130¾	130¾	130¾
N States Pow A	1,400	20¾	20¼	20¼
N E Power	25	104	104	104
Ohio Brass B	2,700	.99	.99	.99
Ohio Copper	100	64¼	64¼	64¼
Ohio Oil	100	130¾	129¾	130¾
PalmolivePeetCo	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pandem Oil	900	9¾	9¼	9¼
Pantepec Oil Ven	100	50	50	50
Pander Groe A	100	32	32	32
De B	40	127¾	127¾	127¾
PaOhioEdis pr p	10	97	97	97
Do 6% pfd	100	13¼	13¼	13¼
Penn Ohio Sec	300	46¾	45¾	46¾
Peoples Drug St	100	57	57	57
Phila Electric	100	3	3	3
Philip Morris	200	14¾	14¾	14¾
Do A	800	20¾	20¾	20¾
PickBarth Co	100	24	24	24
Pierce, Butler&P	100	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pierce Oil Corp	200	48¾	48¾	48¾
Prairie Oil&Gas	100	55¼	55¼	55¼
Prat & Lambert	1,000	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gold	75	23¼½	23¼½	23¼½
Procter&Gamble	200	35¾	35½	35¾
PuretSdPow&LA	100	7	7	7
Reiter Foster	100	25¼	25¼	25¼
Reo Motor	600	5¾	5¾	5¾
Rep Mot Trk otf	200	31	30	30
Richmond Radi	3,200	41	40	41
Do cvt pf	700	51	49	50
RollsRoyce Am pf	150	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ryan Con	300	58	56	58
St Regis Paper	200			

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1927. Total sales, shares....1,455,300 Year ago.....880,400

Total, 1927.....6,536,675,300 Previous year.....5,221,665,000

	Yield per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Net Dec. 11, 1926.
Adams Express	3.6	138	140	Abitibi P & P	500	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝		
Adams Express pf		111	111½	Abr & Straus	300	13¼	13	13		10¼
Adams Millis		13	13¼	Adv Rumely	300	30¾	30	30		38¾
Adams Millis pf		40	45	Do pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	7¾
Addressograph		8¾	8¾	Ahumada Lead	400	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	
Advance Rumely		10¾	11	Ajax Rubber	3,900	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	
Advance Rumely pf		8.0	25	Alb P W Pap	100	23	23	23		
Ahumada Lead		4.0	150¾	151 Allied Chem	4,000	141¾	139¼	139¾	— 2	157¾
Ajax Rubber		5.3	114¾	115 Allied Mfg	500	115¾	115	115	+ ¼	
Alb P W Pap		4.0	43¼	43¾ Am Bk Note	3,200	43¾	41¾	42¾	+ 1¾	146
Allied Chem		4.0	135¾	136 Am Brk Shoe	200	132	132	132	— 3	
Allied Mfg		13¾	14	Am Bru B El	300	12¾	12¾	12½	— ¼	39¾
Amal Leather		55	57	Do pfd	20	55	53¾	53¾		
Amerada		6.9	29¾	29¼ Am Can	6,700	70¾	69	70	+ ¾	63¼
Am Agr Chem		5.8	104¾	104¾ Am C & Fdy	1,700	105¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼	37¾
Am Bank Note		3.1	144¾	145 Am Chain pfd	100	101¼	101¼	101¼		25¾
Am Brake Shoe		4.3	68	68 Am Cigar	400	68¾	68	68	— ¼	37¾
Am Bru Bel		9.7	31½	32¾ Brms Bal-Col	600	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¼	
Am Can		3.5	59	59¼ Am Int Corp	1,800	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ¼	39¾
Am Car & Fdy		4.3	66	66 Am Linseed	100	66	66	66	— 1	112
Am Chain		8.7	14¾	14¾ Am Locomotive	700	14½	14	14¾	+ ¾	90
Am Chicle		5.5	169	171 Am Express	300	171½	170	171½	+ 2	19
Am Com Alcohol			26¾	27 Am For Pw	1,500	27¾	26¾	27	+ ¾	58¾
Am Encaustic Tile		6.6	160¼	160¾ De pfd	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾	
Am Fabrics			56¾	58 Am H & L pfd	100	57	57	57	— ¾	
Am Hide & Lea pfd		2.2	136	138 Bur Add Mach	300	138	137	138	+ 2	120
Am Home Pr		3.3	61¾	62 ††Bush Term	2,000	67	66¾	66¾	— ¾	38¾
Am Ice		6.7	30¼	30¾ Am Ice	400	30¾	30½	30½		129¾
Am Ice pfd		6.7	90	90¼ De pfd	100	90	90	90		83
Am Int Corp		3.4	106	109 De deb	40	110	108¾	110	+ ¾	39¾
Am Locomotive		9.0	116¾	117 Bush T Bld pf	10	117	117	117		
Am Metal		12.5	4	4¼ Butte C & Z	100					
Am Metal pf		2.3	82	83¼ Byers A M Co	1,200	82¾	81¾	81¾	+ ¾	39¼
Am Multigraph		5.4	73¾	73¾ Calif Packing	12,300	75¼	73¾	73¾	— ¾	62
Am Piano		4.4	28¼	32¾ Cal Petroleum	600	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾	31
Am Power & Lt		6.4	96¼	98¾ Cal & Arizona	9,700	98	96¾	96¾	+ 3	
Am Radiator		3.5	115¼	116 Calumet & Hecla	2,800	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾	
Am Rolling Mill		4.9	51½	51¾ Can D Gingrale	2,000	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¾	37
Am Safety Razor		4.3	209¾	210 Canadian Pac	13,900	212¾	209¾	209¾	+ ¾	104¾
Am Seating			205	209 De 2d paid	500	208¾	208	208	+ 1	
Am Ship & Com		2.3	38¾	39 Cane Sug Corp	3,000	39¾	38¾	39		
Am Smelting		4.8	173	173¾ Cane J L	300	263¾	263	263	+ 1	
Am Steel Fdy		4.9	60¾	60¾ Cane Alloy Std	500	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¾	21
Am Stores		7.5	69	69¼ Cerro de Pasco	1,300	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ¾	65
Am Sugar			83	83¾ Certain-teed Prod	600	52¾	52¾	52¾		43¾
Am Sum Tob		6.3	65	65¼ Cerro de Pasco	1,300	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ¾	65
Am Tel & C		7.6	52	52¼ Cert Products	600	52¾	52¼	52¼		43¾
Am Tob			6¾	7 Chandler-Cleve	200	7	7	7		
Am Type Fdy		14.3	104½	105 Do pfd	2,700	19	17¾	18¾	— ¾	24¾
Am Water Wks		4.2	208	209 Ches & Ohio	3,700	210	207	208	— ¾	163¼
Am W W new		3.6	83	83¼ Chesapk Corp	2,100	83¼	82	83¼	— ¾	
Am Woolen			13	13¼ Chi Gt West	700	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼	
Do pfd			28¾	29 Do pfd	1,600	18	18	18		25
Am Zinc			17¾	17¾ C M & St P	3,400	18	17¾	17¾	— ¾	
Do pfd			16¾	17 Do cfts	2,900	17¾	17	17	— ¼	
Anaconda		3.5	52¼	52¾ Do pfd	2,400	34	33¼	33¾	— ¼	
Do A			10¾	10¾ Do 2d pfd	1,800	33¾	33	33¾	— ¼	10¾
Arch Daniels		5.1	18¾	19 Do pfd B	200	102	101¾	102	+ ¼	69¾
Archer Dan		5.1	56	59¼ Chicago Mot	35,400	56¾	56	56¾	+ ¼	47
Do pfd		6.3	112	113¾ Chicago Pneu	1,000	115¾	115¼	115¾		105
Arnold Cons		5.1	58	59¼ Archer Dan	500	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ¼	
Do pfd		6.3	112	113¾ Do pfd	500	113¾	113¼	113¾	+ ¼	
Assoc Dry Gds		6.4	110	110¾ Do pfd	20	110¾	110¼	110¼		110
Assoc Oil		6.1	64½	65¼ Bendix Corp	3,400	25	24¾	25	+ ¾	39¾
Atch T & S F pf			99¾	100 Briggs Mfg	3,400	43¾	41¾	42¾	+ 1¾	146
Atl Coast Line		4.0	43¼	44 Brit Emp Steel	300	1	1	1		
Atl Gulf & W I			3¼	4¾ Do 2d pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Atlas Powder		6.6	160¼	160¾ De pfd	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾	58¾
Auburn Auto			56¾	58 Brooklyn Edis	700	57¾	57	57¾		
Austin Nichols		7.7	55¼	56¾ Brklyn Un Gas	2,300	77¾	77¾	77¾		72
Do A non vot		5.8	144	145 Bklyn Un Gas	600	145¾	144¾	144¾	— ¾	
Aviation Corp		3.1	64½	65 Brms Bal-Col	600	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¼	
Do rights		6.1	114¾	115¾ Brms Dock	6,700	16¾	15¾	16¼	— ¼	37¾
Baldwin Locos		2.7	240	251 Baldwin Locos	100	251	251	251		157¾
Baldwin Chile		5.1	117¾	117¾ Baldwin Chile	10,900	119¾	116¾	117¾	— ¾	108
Do pfd		4.8	81¾	83 Do pfd	100	81¾	81¾	81¾		
Bangor-Ar		5.0	69	72 Bangor-Ar	100	69¼	69¼	69¼		45¾
Barnsdall A		6.4

The Reo Tide

rises higher and higher

509% *Increase*

in November 1927 over November 1926

The tide of preference for Reo is sweeping higher with each succeeding month. As more and more Chicagoans learn, through the experience of their friends, what great values the Reo Flying Cloud and the Reo Wolverine are, sales each month set new records.

November, 1927, was the greatest November in Reo history in Chicago—showing an increase of 509% over November, 1926.

The Biggest Increase in the Industry

Reo's increase in Chicago is the biggest among all the makes of cars sold in the Chicago market. One low priced car doubled its sales, increasing from 8 cars to 16 cars. One medium priced car also doubled its sales, increasing from 2 cars to 4 cars.

Reo sales increased from 11 cars to 67 cars.

Not another car doubled its sales. The total automobile sales showed a loss of 9%—in Reo's price class, sales ran from a 21% loss to a gain of only 68%—while Reo's gain in percentage is 509%.

Let Them Tell Their Story in Their Own Sweet-Running Way

The cars themselves—the famous Flying Cloud and its smaller ally, the Wolverine—are the reasons for Reo's great increase. They have sailed into the hearts of Chicago motordom by maintaining, day after day, a joyful eagerness of performance unmatched among their ordinary contemporaries.

You will realize why Reo sales keep climbing if you'll ride in, and drive one of these Reos. Take it out on a slippery pavement and *try* to make it skid when you put on the brakes. Drive it through mud and water and you'll find the brakes still working.

Step on one when the lights flash — and look around at the rest.

Hold your foot on the throttle hour after hour and enjoy the miles that smoothly melt behind you.

Judge its beauty, inside and out, by your own standards. Judge its value by the way it does the things you ask it to do. Judge it by the comments of owners. Then you'll understand why Reo sales keep climbing—climbing while many are falling—climbing faster than those of any other car sold in Chicago.

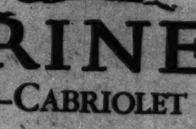
A demonstration is cheerfully yours.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN-BROUGHAM-VICTORIA-SPORT COUPE
ROADSTER

REO



WOLVERINE

BROUGHAM—SEDAN—CABRIOLET

Wolverines, $1195 and $1295; Flying Clouds from $1625 to $1995, *at Lansing, plus tax*

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NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO — NOT ONE

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio Art

DECEMBER 11, 1927.

famous Roman Choir Sings Here Tonight

By Edward Moore.

...most famous body of sacred music singers in the world will be heard here tonight when the Roman Polyphony society, otherwise known as the Vatican Choirs, appears at the Auditorium.

* *

...sisting of sixty male singers drawn from the principal ...s of the Roman basilicas, comes here under the special patronage and by direct permission of Pope Pius XI., and is directed by the Rt. Rev. Raffaele Casimiri, a leading figure among present day composers and directors of liturgical music. He is the canon of St. John Lateran and headmaster of composition of the Pontifical Higher Institute of Sacred Music of Rome.

...FFAELE CASIMIRI, ...r of Vatican ...s singing tonight ...e Auditorium.

The Roman Polyphonic society was organized by Msgr. Casimiri in 1919, though the choirs from which its singers have been selected date back through the centuries. It made a brief American tour a few years ago. The present one contemplates a series of 100 concerts.

* *

Older Voices Give Balance.

The oldest member of the choir, both in years and experience, is Prof. Tommaso Mori, who is 60 ...s of age and who has been singing in Rome since early ...h. To Anglo-Saxons the adult male soprano voice seems ...ange, but Prof. Mori and several more of his confrères are ...ed as sopranos because of the remarkable range and quality ...f their voices. Their tones are pure and bell-like and are ...ilar to some of the most florid coloratura arias. Accord... ...s music critics who are accustomed to hearing these ...n Roman choral singing has a balance which is impossi... ...ithout entire reliance is placed on boyish voices for the ...ition of the soprano parts. They give body to the singing ...d counteract the effect of the basses and baritones and the ...ne robust tenors.

The program will be in three parts. The first and third ...ll sacred music; the first, motets and brief numbers by ...rtina and Victoria, the third, the Credo from Palestrina's ...ss Papae Marcelli." The second part will be secular ...sic, three madrigals by the sixteenth century Luca Maren... ...and Baldassare Donati of Venice and Gesualdo da Venosa ...Dolce and "Il Mare," a cantata for six voices by Msgr. ...ri.

* *

New Publications on Music.

Several publications of varying nature are reposing on ...y music desk and mutely inviting comment. The first is a ...ge publication, "Who Is Who in Music," first edition. ...s own foreword explains its scope:

"The edition is by way of introduction. No pretense is ...de of its being free from omissions nor of errors. The ...ention was to include all accredited artists and teachers ...d important musical personalities now before the public and ...ose whose merit entitles them to public recognition. 'Who ...s Who in Music' is by, for, and of the music world, and all ...ho in it are invited to make such suggestions for alterations, ...ditions, and omissions as will make our next edition more ...mplete, more serviceable, and more beautiful."

...s editor is Alfred V. Frankenstein, whose weekly letter ...m music in New York will be found in another column of ...s newspaper. It is published by the Berghan Publishing ...mpany, 33 South Clark street, Chicago, and 17 East 42d ...et, New York.

...rving Schwerke, who writes of music for the Paris edi... ...f THE TRIBUNE, has compiled a series of twenty-seven ...ks on music and modern musicians into a volume which ...ars as "Kings Jazz and David." The first part of the title ...fficiently obvious, the second referring to the choral piece ...Arthur Honegger, which has never been given hereabouts, ...hich is popular in Paris. Honegger is also the composer ...f "Horace Victorieux" and "Pacific 231," which Mr. Stock ...played, and of "Judith," which Miss Garden brought over ...year to add to her own répertoire.

Mr. Schwerke regards Honegger as a man of great talent, ...is bitterly opposed to the idea that he is an "innovator" ...precursor" or even "modern" at all. In reality, Mr. ...erke thinks, he is only a musical excavator who gives ...nsciously of himself.

...As to King Jazz, Mr. Schwerke speaks sensibly, though ...s point of view can be perceived to be that of one who has ...ved jazz on the other side of the Atlantic, where it is ...o different from what it is on its native heath. For the ...st of the book he deals with some musicians who are known ...t some others whose fame has not yet extended across the ...ea, and some musical conditions. The most important to ...e American reader is where he deals with teaching condi... ...n Europe, and here he earnestly implores the American ...rent to watch his or her step.

* *

...ice to Students.

...For, he insists, the musical sun no longer rises and sets ...Europe; "atmosphere" is the only thing that Europe can ...ve the American student which he cannot get at home, and ...e United States is already the home of the world's best ...ic teachers and performers. He continues:

"The foregoing is not an intimation that all the music ...ade in the United States are the last word of excellence. ...It is too widely known that all of them are not. The United ...States harbors more than a fair quota of fakes and charla... ...ut in this America is not unique. The breed also infests ...European localities, and it were difficult to say which side of ...the United States excels in dispensing musical buncombe. ...The important thing for the American student to know ...about this is that bluffs are 'getting away with it' in ...Europe just as they are in America. It is absolutely fatal to ...know that, because a teacher operates in Europe, the in... ...ference he sells is necessarily truth and verity."

...But this is truth and verity, and also good sense. The ...book is admirably printed for the author by Les Presses Mod... ...at 49 Rue de Maubeuge, Paris.

...Partly there is further Chicago application in the fact ...that the Society for the Publication of American Music has ...just printed two orchestral works, the Suite, "From the ...Northland," by Leo Sowerby of Chicago, and "Lux Aeterna," ...a symphonic poem by Howard Hanson of Rochester. Those ...who have heard Mr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony orches... ...deal with Mr. Sowerby's work will know what a glowing, ...colorful piece of music it is. Mr. Hanson's composi... ...is still to be heard at Orchestra hall, but it is a pleasure ...to state that in both cases the printing (from the G. ...Schirmer presses) is clean, legible, and altogether worthy of ...its music.

* *

...ews from the '80s to 1910.

...Having carried the story of opera in Chicago up to the ...early eighties, the historian of the Civic Opera company ex... ...pands it to 1910, when the first Chicago company was organ... ...ized, and rests from his labors. He says:

"An important event of that period was the incorpora... ...tion on April 16, 1884, of the Chicago Opera Festival associa... ...tion. Its board was made up of some famous Chicagoans—A. ...A. Sprague, Henry Field, John R. Walsh, R. T. Crane, ...Levi P. Harding, Louis Wahl, George Schneider, Eugene ...Cary, George M. Bogue, Ferdinand W. Peck, and William ...Penn Nixon. It was the late Ferdinand W. Peck, chosen as ...president of the board, who was later to head the Auditorium ...association.

"The company assembled for the first opera festival ...included Patti, Dotti, Scalchi, Emma Nevada, Nicolini, and ...Conductor Arditi. The performances were given in a huge ...auditorium built at the end of the Exposition building in what ...is now Grant park. 'Semiramide,' 'L'Africaine,' and ...'Faust' were the less familiar pieces offered in this season. ...The project for the Auditorium dates as far back as ...1882. Four years later the building was dedicated, Dec. 9,

[Continued on page two.]

Meighan Comes Back with Old-Time Wallop

"THE CITY GONE WILD"

Produced by Paramount. Directed by James Cruze. Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

John Phelan	Thomas Meighan
Nada Winthrop	Marietta Millner
Snuggles Joy	Louise Brooks
Gunner Gallagher	Fred Kohler
Lefty Schroeder	Duke Martin
Lefty's Girl	Nancy Phillips
Franklin Ames	Wyndham Standing
Luther Winthrop	Charles Hill Mailes
Bondsman	King Zany
Policeman	"Gunboat" Smith

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

And how's everybody?

I know what you're doing today—or had BETTER be doing today! Getting down to brass tacks on that Christmas list. But you don't need to start before you've read the paper, and in the movie column—right here—you will find the news that Thomas Meighan's new picture is the best he's had for a long time.

THOMAS MEIGHAN fights gangsters in "The City Gone Wild."

They tell me over where Messrs. Balaban and Katz hang out that this star is always a box office attraction; that folks like him whether or not they like the story he draws. It is nice that, after several weak numbers, he this time has been fortunate in his vehicle.

"The City Gone Wild," is a yarn on the order of "Underworld," and it has much the same sort of action and suspense that characterize that forceful drama of Chicago gangland. It provides Mr. Meighan with one of the hottest rôles he has ever had—that of a criminal lawyer who turns prosecuting attorney → and he handles the difficult part with power, understanding, and the perfect naturalness that is, I think, the big secret of his popularity.

* *

In the Bold, Bad City.

The locale is a big city. If you think the town's Chicago—all right. Call it New York if you want to. Perhaps St. Louis residents may find in the action some shoe that fits. But the city it is is big and bad, and when the story starts a new crime wave has just broken out. Gunner Gallagher and Lefty Schroeder, rival gang leaders, participate in a machine gun battle that makes the city fathers decide something had better be done.

A press sheet before me outlines the story so well that I'll quote from it for several paragraphs:

"John Phelan is a criminal lawyer so powerful in the underworld that he brings temporary peace between the gangs, while Franklin Ames, district attorney, investigates the recent shootings. Phelan and Ames are old and close friends, in spite of frequent arguments in court and in spite of their being rivals for the hand of Nada Winthrop, daughter of Luther Winthrop, a capitalist with great political power.

"Nada loves John, but she refuses to marry him until he gives up his criminal practice. She thinks he is blocking justice. Then Gunner Gallagher is arrested as a result of Ames' probe. John feels he must fight Gunner's legal battles. When John frees Gunner on bail, Nada announces her engagement to Ames.

"Ames' investigations, meanwhile, disclose a fact which terrifies both him and John: Luther Winthrop is really the 'big gun' of the underworld. The lawyer friends see that prosecution of Winthrop with Gunner will crucify Nada. Ames confronts Winthrop with his proofs, but Winthrop laughs them off. His nerve begins to break, however, and he sends word to the underworld that Gunner must bump Ames off. Ames is shot that night in a theater.

"John has warned the underworld repeatedly that if Ames ever gets hurt he will avenge his friend's injury. So, on news of the shooting, the gunmen scurry to cover. Their fears are well grounded. John stalks into the gangsters' dive to get the man who shot his friend. Gunner Gallagher is on the run, but John finally finds him. . . ."

* *

Action and More Action.

You won't find it hard to believe, will you, that plenty of excitement follows?

Far be it from me to go into details. The picture does that in a manner that will keep your interest keyed up till "The End" is flashed on the screen. There is one fight on a stairway between Messrs. Meighan and Kohler that makes your blood run cold.

The picture has been directed by James Cruze—comment unnecessary. It has been strikingly staged with a shrewd eye for realism. The supporting cast? Well—d'ye know Louise Brooks? She's Gunner's gal! And Wyndham Standing? He's the district attorney. And so on. As Gunner Gallagher would probably say:

"Pipe de cast" for yourselves, and be convinced.

Enough! To that Christmas list! And don't forget your "Good Fellow" item!

* *

Bits aBOUTem!

FILM FOLKS' GUESSES as to just what Constance Talmadge would do after she finished "Breakfast at Sunrise" have been terminated by knowledge. Miss Talmadge did not re-sign with First National. Hereafter she will release through United Artists, her brother-in-law, Joseph M. Schenck announced. Her first picture under the new affiliation will be "East of the Setting Sun," from a story by George Barr McCutcheon.

* *

CAMILLA HORN, the German film star you saw in "Faust," will make her first American screen appearance in "Cellini," starring John Barrymore. Miss Horn is only nineteen years old, but has been with the UFA company in Berlin three years. All of her work in Hollywood will be for United Artists, with whom she has a long time contract. She arrived there Thanksgiving day and an enraptured press agent coos that these were her first words upon descending from the train:

"I love you."

(Meaning, Hollywood—not the press agent.)

* *

ESTHER RALSTON is a woman of ingenuity!

Trying to furnish a house and work in a picture at the same time sounds like a large order, and it is. But was Miss Ralston discouraged? Not so. She immediately decided to let the picture help her with her new 15 room home.

For instance, a wicker furniture combination on an interior set charmed her. Today she has one just like it in her sun parlor. A set of dining room chairs appealed to her while she was using them in her film and, presto, she ordered some just like them for the new homestead.

"I don't have time to visit the stores and talk to the furniture dealers," she explained to an interested party, "and I simply must get my home furnished. So I am taking advantage of the ideas I acquire right here in the studio. I'm letting the studio designers do part of my worrying for me."

* *

MUCH ACTIVITY about the Mack Sennett studios these days! All the girls have gone into training, dieting, skipping rope, punching the bag, and boxing. Why?

BECAUSE—the options in their contracts soon will be up for renewal and all of the girls must make weight or they are automatically let out! Mr. Sennett, they tell me, has a vurr' strict weight clause in his contracts and insists that the girl live up—or down—to it.

See you tomorrow!

On Law Enforcement

By H. L. Mencken.

THE attempt to enforce prohibition throughout the land having failed so miserably that even the so-called dry states are now wringing wet, I propose herewith that the whole force of prohibition blacklegs be thrown into one of these dry states, with orders to do their damnedest. I nominate Kansas at once, and if Kansas offers too big a job even for the whole force, then I nominate Mississippi. It is by the votes of the simian peasants of such backwaters as Mississippi that the rest of us are afflicted with the farce of law enforcement. What could be more just [and amusing] than giving them a horse doctor's dose of it?

Just how many ex-convicts and other rogues are employed by the prohibition unit I don't know, but lumped with the few honest men in the same service they must run to thousands. Scattered over an area far larger than Europe, it must be obvious that they'll never be able to enforce prohibition, or even to make a respectable attempt at it. The most they seem able to accomplish at the present time is to harass the poorer variety of bootleggers—one-horse Italian grocerymen, half-witted Negroes, farmers with two gallon stills, and so on. The big operators elude them completely, whether by superior science or ready money I don't know. Every city of any size in America is wet today, and every one is steadily growing wetter.

It would take an army of at least a hundred thousand men to make any impression on these cities, and within a week half of the members of that army would be corrupted. But in a bucolic state such as Mississippi, with only a small seacoast and no cities, a much smaller force, I believe, could make bootlegging very hazardous, and in short order. It would get ready help from the local evangelical clergy, who muster more than 15,000 Bibles, and it would not be harassed and persecuted by the state press, which is manned wholly by Christian men, many of them in holy orders. Nor would would-be local politicians raise up impediments, for though most of them guzzle freely when they cross the state frontiers, nearly all of them are very careful at home.

* *

My proposal is that the campaign be carried on in a forthright and ferocious manner, and with all the resources developed by the Anti-Saloon league in the states it has governed, notably Ohio and Indiana. That is to say, I propose that the bill of rights be formally adjourned, and that the entire yokelry of Mississippi [or Kansas, if Kansas is chosen] be put at the mercy of the invading smellers and gunmen. Let them be armed with sledges and pole axes, that they may smash into any house at their will, and let the rum courts sit day and night, with experienced perjurers in attendance, that every man accused may be promptly convicted and shoved into the nearest chain gang.

The Mississippi judiciary, of course, would not be equal to this rush of business, but I see no reason why it should not be reinforced by drafts of learned judges from other jurisdictions, say Georgia and Tennessee. More than once federal judges from the south and middle west have been sent into New York City to relieve the Volstead bench there. Some of them, indeed, have attained to a considerable eminence back home by making speeches from the woolsack, praising the Anti-Saloon league and denouncing the New York night clubs. I believe that New York would be glad to reciprocate by sending a couple of carloads of Tammany judges to Mississippi to help terrorize the fundamentalists. And if the New York judges fail, then I engage to supply fifty head from the Maryland Free State, my own native land.

But convoys of outside judges will not be needed, for if the Anti-Saloon league is put in charge of the business it will appoint judges of its own, and by the thousand. It did so in Ohio and Indiana, to the lasting profit of many otherwise bankrupt Bible students. They worked for a percentage of the gate, and many of them made great fortunes, as fortunes are reckoned in the cow belt. There are innumerable likely candidates for the ermine in Mississippi. Every crossroads Little Bethel swarms with them. The local clergy would volunteer en masse, and thousands of bootleggers, I daresay, would be glad to abandon the mashtub for the judicial robe.

* *

My scheme, at worst, would settle a question that now promises to go on agitating publicists for the next couple of centuries: the question, to wit, whether prohibition can really be enforced. No one knows today; all the answers, on both sides, are mere guesses. For there has never been enough concentration of prohibition gunmen in any given territory to more than scratch its surface. In New York, with at least 15,000 saloons in full blast, there are perhaps 200. Add 300 volunteer snouters, some of them animated by theological frenzy and others working on percentages, and you have 500. That makes one agent to every 30 saloons. It is enough, no doubt, to give him a respectable living, but it is certainly not enough to close the saloons.

But in Mississippi [or Kansas] the business would be very much easier. The saloons are few and widely scattered, there are no police and fire alarm telegraphs, and every one knows what his neighbor is doing. Thus it would be a simple matter, requiring little time, to get an accurate and complete list of all the bootleggers in the state, and a matter of elemental military science to round them up and cage them. For a while, to be sure, new ones would bob up as quickly as the old ones were caged, but that could not go on forever. In three months it should be possible to jail all the adult males of more than 15 years in Mississippi, excluding the judiciary, invalids, and the reverend clergy. Then a guard could be thrown around the frontiers, and when the remaining supply of corn had been guzzled the state would be dry.

At once it would become a great natural curiosity—an immortal monument to law enforcement. No doubt, Mayor Big Bill Thompson of Chicago would organize grand excursions to drop down and see the marvel. The learned justices of the Supreme court of the United States would pay Jackson, the capital, a state visit. Tourists would come from all parts of the earth to gape at it, as they now gape at Pompeii. It would go down into history along with Sodom, Gomorrah, Csawatomie, Verdun, Herculaneum, Appomattox Courthouse, Rome, Antioch, Alexandria, Babylon, and Buxtehude. It would get into the school books. Poets would write about it in their feverish, immortal way. New York would begin to drink Jackson cocktails.

* *

Moreover, Jackson would deserve it, and so would Mississippi [or Topeka and Kansas]. For one of the great objections to prohibition is that it bears a great deal less harshly on those who say they are in favor of it than upon those who admit that they are against it. The peasants of such states as Mississippi and Kansas, even in the old days of the open saloon, drank rot-gut almost identical with the stuff they are drinking today. They still get it in quantities sufficient to satisfy them, and so prohibition does not plague them at all. More, its price has gone up very little, and in some areas [notably western North Carolina] it has scarcely gone up at all.

But the city man suffers under prohibition, both in his pocketbook and in his stomach, liver and other chittlings. The stuff he has to drink costs three or four times what it used to cost, and most of it is of an indifferent grade. Men who yearn for sound beer are forced to drink gin, and men whose taste is for still wines must content themselves with champagne, a beverage fit only for dry congressmen and the *hetaerae*. The yokel is responsible for this ill usage of the civilized city man, and delights in it. Forced to drink raw spirits himself, he tries to force them upon his betters, knowing that the latter will suffer. Well, all I propose is that he be given a dose of his own medicine. Let the full military, naval and judicial power of the United States seize him in some convenient area, and take his corn away from him, and so force him to drink gasoline, horse liniment and coffin varnish. Let him be squeezed unmercifully between the upper and nether millstones of law enforcement. It would be an instructive spectacle—and it would be more fun than another war.

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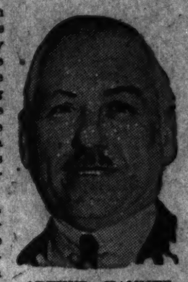
Theater Named for Oscar Hammerstein

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Arthur Hammerstein has erected Hammerstein's theater as a memorial to the late Oscar Hammerstein, who, as you will recall, created cigar machines, vaudeville, grand opera, and first page news in this city for many exciting years.



ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN dedicates show house to his father. [Tribune Photo.]

It has been the son's ambition for a long time to thus honor his famous sire, and he is rightly proud of its achievement. He would have done it before, but he has had some little trouble saving the $3,000,000 he has put into the building. If he had a success one season and carefully put aside a hundred thousand or so, he was almost sure to lose it, or the better part of it, the season following.

And then, three years ago, along came "Rose Marie" and began turning in such profits to the Hammerstein offices that even Arthur, himself, was startled. With two or three companies touring America and one in England $30,000 and $40,000 a week was not an unheard of net gain to the Hammerstein balance, and almost before the son knew it the theater fund was in hand.

The new Hammerstein's stands at the corner, or approximately at the corner, of 53d street and Broadway, with the entrance from Broadway and the theater building proper running along 53d street with the elevated. Not so good, an elevated alongside a theater, but these walls are thick and the house is to be devoted to opera, anyway. Thus one noise will balance the other.

There is a sixteen story office building above the entrance section. The auditorium is as high vaulted as a cathedral, and, being Gothic in design, very much resembles a cathedral. When the house lights are masked and hidden lights in the walls are turned on there are ten illuminated windows, showing scenes from the elder Hammerstein's operatic productions those years he was making life miserable for the Metropolitan directors and merry for operagoers.

* *

"The Golden Dawn" Opens the Place.

The opening attraction at Hammerstein's is an operetta entitled "The Golden Dawn," written by Otto Harbach and the grandson Hammerstein, Oscar 2d, and composed by Emmerich Kalman and Herbert Stothart.

A pretentious affair and entertaining, it should do nicely, though I doubt if it will duplicate the popularity of "Rose Marie." The "Dawn" of the title is a picturesque young native of German East Africa, given to cute ways, cute songs, and much love for a stalwart young Anzac held prisoner by the Germans in the last days of the war.

Anzac and Dawn meet romantically in the jungle the night the girl is left alone to meditate upon the vows she is about to take. By the decrees of her tribe she is to become the bride of God and devote her life to the works of the church. But ere morning comes she has changed her mind and in the sight of God becomes the bride of the handsome Anzac.

Unfortunately, the boy is shipped home as an exchange prisoner the next act and it is not until late in the evening that he is able to return and claim his Dawn. All of which makes for operatic suspense and stimulates an interest in the duets. Dawn, it then appears, is really of white blood. This announcement is not altogether surprising, knowing heroines as we do.

* *

A Chance for the Unusual.

The East African setting gives plenty of opportunity for costuming that is both striking and weird. The prison camp furnishes fine soldier choruses, and there are voodoo and totem pole effects dear to the Hammerstein heart.

The first audience was stylish and high hat. But the spirit of Oscar had the laugh on them there. His own high hat was the first to be honored in these temple surroundings. It rests proudly in the corner stone of the building.

Mr. Hammerstein, whose adventure with Mary Ellis was happy until she rebelled at singing "Rose Marie" and took to the drama, has brought another prima donna over from the Metropolitan stage. She is Louise Hunter, young, attractive and agreeably soprano. She had advanced as far as minor rôles at the Metropolitan, singing Muzetta in "Boheme," I believe. She was a bit consciously acute the opening night of "The Golden Dawn," but settled to the drama nicely and will make friends.

Paul Gregory is the Anzac, Robert Chisholm is grandly barytone as a Negro bossman, and Marguerita Sylva is importantly cast.

* *

Noel Coward Out of Luck.

The newest of the Noël Coward importations (you will remember him as the audacious young author of "The Vortex" and "Easy Virtue") is a comedy called "Fallen Angels." It does not amount to much. One good scene, several bright lines, a dash of boldness, and the rest dependent entirely upon the attractiveness of the players.

Which would indicate that young Mr. Coward is writing too much. Reports from London have it that two of his more recent plays have been quite frankly booed by the British galleryites, and over here we have been something less than hospitably cordial to both Coward importations this season—the other being "The Marquise," which Billie Burke is playing.

The one scene in "Fallen Angels" that proves amusing is that of the second act. Herein Julia Sterroll and Jane Banbury, both married to dull husbands for five years, await the return of the one man both had loved passionately before marriage.

They have shipped their husbands to the golf course for the week-end, and adventure, thrills, all the romance of life that has been eluding them the last several years, is approaching, they feel, just around the corner.

* *

Two to One—a Bit Difficult.

There is, of course, the embarrassing question as to which of them will act as hostess to Maurice when he does arrive, but as Maurice will probably make his own choice, and as each wife is confident of her charms, that point is left to chance.

Dinner is served and they wait. As they wait they drink a little champagne to keep up their spirits. As they drink they become giggly. Then sad. Then sentimental and tearful. Then quarrelsome and dignified. Jane takes off her shoes and can't remember where she put them. Julia is snippy and fearfully sensitive. "Remember," she warns the critical Jane, "remember this is my house." "Never mind, dear," Jane replies, caustically; "you'll get used to it."

An amusing scene if it happens that the feminine reaction to alcoholic stimulant strikes you as funny. Otherwise, of course, it isn't. Fay Bainter and Estelle Winwood play the wives and make much of the scene. On the other side Tallulah Bankhead and Edna Best had the parts.

What happens? Well, toward the end of a dull third act Maurice finally appears and the husbands also return. Artful lying. Everybody satisfied and the two wives go to help Maurice select curtains for his new flat, one flight up. You can hear them singing love songs as the curtain falls.

* *

Unfortunate Choice.

Eva Le Gallienne has not made a very happy selection for the first comedy of her new season at the Civic Repertory theater. "Two Plus Two Equal Five" is the involved title. It is a twenty year old affair from the Danish of Gustav Wied and labors with grotesque costumes and futuristic scenery to make the adventures of a radical author

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

MR. MELLON, of Our Treasury, and the gentlemen of the Congress who engage in disputes with him in the matter of tax-cutting are, it seems, in rapt agreement in respect of the impost on pay-at-the-gate entertainments. Whatever else may be cut down, the foolish old ten per cent on tickets must stick save where abolition will be of immediate interest to persons who, presumably, pay no income-tax. I mean those who go to movies selling for a dollar or less per caput. Of course, cutting out the tax on movie-seats is of eventual profit to the savants and scholars who manufacture the pictures: whatever else Mr. Hays has failed to do in the years since he was translated from Washington to Hollywood, he has seen to that. . . . .

HUGH SINCLAIR He's neat and alert as an under-cover heir in "Murray Hill."

Although belatedly, the Messrs. Shubert are about to try to do something in the matter. Their plan is to ask patrons to write to their respective Congressmen, urging the lifting of the tax. The scheme is, perhaps, as good as any other that can easily be devised: it is useless to look to the producers of plays and the owners of theaters, as a body, to do anything at Washington. Indeed, they tried it some years ago, and left the capital with their tail in the mud. Were the tax something that weighted them directly as businessmen, they might be counted on to get together and make the effort. As designed back in 1917, however, the thing has seemed to them to mean nothing more than some annoying book-keeping thrust upon them with the silly admonition that it was a patriotic duty that they should collect and account for the tax. The notion that they were being ordered by some half-witted job-holders to aid in an unconsidered wile for the injury of their business didn't seem to find place in their silly heads. And, of course, the year 1917 was not a propitious time to argue with Mr. Wilson's job-holders about such nonsense as personal rights.

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I hope the Messrs. Shubert's plan takes fire and spreads, so that taxed audiences everywhere in the land may have it made clear that for two cents spent on postage they may be relieved at the rate of ten cents on every dollar of theater-money from the burden of further helping France and Italy dodge indebtedness to the country. The most recent figures given out by the Treasury place the receipts from ticket-tax at about $25,000,000 a year. 'Tis a tidy sum—about as much as Mr. Baker, when playing at being Secretary of War, was wont to waste of an idle afternoon in buying air-planes that wouldn't fly. Or, translated into the buying-terms of Federal cash today, $25,000,000 is a sum that, by next year, would be sufficient to meet the cost of hiring and protecting the brave lads who take jobs under the Volstead act, and aboot to kill when the mood is on them.

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What after ten years of this tax I still don't understand is why the persons who pay ten percent on tickets are not permitted to deduct it when making up the income-tax report. I've talked about this to many men who have a good livelihood by being expert in figuring income-tax, and have learned nothing from any of them—and none of them denies that, unless the tax paid at the box-office be deducted by the ticket-buyer, he is taxed twice on that part of his income devoted to theater-going. . . . Yes: and I'm wondering how many theater-goers in this or any other large city know by name who their Congressmen are!

* *

Letters.

Mr. Charles S. Costello, who serves the Drama through the Loyola Community Theater, sends in a sad communique on "The Road to Rome." The play, he says, "offended me gravely. My finer feelings were smirched; my intelligence suffered insult; and my sense of decency was harassed." Which is Mr. Costello's reaction to "The Road to Rome," one of the pitifully-few intelligent plays the season has brought to Chicago. He writes at greater length than the quoted part indicates, and says, in conclusion: "Since this letter will have no commercial value, I expect it not to be printed. At any rate, it's out of my system." One of the things Mr. Costello's letter possesses is what he means by "commercial value"; and that is among the reasons I'm not printing it.

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A lady, signing Yolande, sends word that I erred in saying that Bernard Shaw has not written a play named "Cashel Byron's Profession," and offers to mail to me the playbill of a performance of one so named which she saw in New-York "many years ago, with a celebrated athlete, a Mr. James J. Corbett, as the hero." . . . Yes, Lady—yes! But gallantry joins in me with youthful vigor to protest that it wasn't "many years ago." I, too, saw what you saw; and it was awful, and wasn't Shaw's.

—

A person who addresses me as Smarty writes to inform me that "The Admirable Bashville" is Shaw's dramatization of "Cashel Byron's Profession," and signs One Who Doesn't Know Everything: apart from that, he is anonymous; and his being so serves to remind me to say that a person who writes brave letters without putting his name to them is a bit lower in life than what the biologists call *algae*. . . . Not necessarily as low but far more irritating are those who, writing in to ask that information be mailed to them, do not provide self-addressed envelopes for the reply. Sending a loose stamp adds immensely to the irritation: I should rather pay from my own pocket for all the stamps used in a year's mail throughout the United States than to address one envelope in such conditions! . . . A man in Ohio, J. Perry, indicates by post that he is off me for years to come, if not for life, inasmuch as he cared not for either "Saturday's Children" or "The Road to Rome," to both of which he had gone at my suggestion, and that he took vast enjoyment and laughter from "Heartbreak House," which I failed to admire.

* *

Miscellany.

Jo Swerling, who used to work on the Chicago newspapers, has written a play named "Frankie and Johnnie," based on the ballad song. . . . Miss Beatrice Lillie is to break in "She's My Baby!" this week in Washington.

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Manhattan, which hasn't a single new play or show for this week, is to have twenty, at least, the week of the 26th. . . . The Christmas count for Chicago looks like seven—all pieces already shown in New-York.

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Miss Elinor Patterson, who was so much better than any other actress who had the rôle of the young nun in "The Miracle," takes up tomorrow night in New-York the principal feminine part in "Behold This Dreamer!"

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"The Ramblers," which hasn't found on tour a reflection of its long popularity in New-York, is to be withdrawn Saturday. . . . Clarke and McCullough will, it is expected, go right into "The Three Musketeers," an operetta wherein Dennis King will be D'Artagnan.

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The New-York Theater Guild plans to stage "Marco Millions" January 9 in New-York, and "Strange Interlude" a week later; and that's going a bit! . . . "The Circus Princess," a notable success in Vienna, is to be withdrawn by the Messrs. Shubert.

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As the chatter goes from-day-to-day, Miss Fay Bainter or Miss Ruth Gordon, or Miss Miriam Hopkins is to have the title-rôle of "Serena Blandish." . . . Miss Ina Claire, after looking it over, turned it down.

Roman Choir to Sing Here Tonight

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

1889, amid celebrations which still echo faintly in the ears of Chicagoans, now looking forward to the abandonment of the beautiful building for a more modern one. There the Chicago Civic Opera company will house its audiences in a more up to date fashion and present its spectacles with a more extensive and finely organized equipment than the present great temple of lyric art makes possible.

* *

Stability Assured.

"The history of opera subsequent to the inauguration of the Auditorium, at which President Harrison and Adelina Patti officiated, was brilliant, though for several years somewhat unstable, relying upon visiting companies, as it did, until the generosity of Harold F. McCormick and others made the formation of Chicago's permanent company possible in 1910.

"Emma Eames and the De Reszkes sang here in 1891. 'Tristan and Isolde' was first heard here in 1895 and Nordica sang in it the following year, when Anton Seidl conducted. Calvé, Saplo, and La Salle were heard in 'Carmen' in 1897, when 'Le Cid' and 'Mefistofele' were also heard. Sembrich, Eames, Nordica, Schumann-Heink, Suzanne Adams, and others came in 1899, and the Ellis company also presented Melba, Alvarez, Gadski, Olitzka, Kraus, Devries, and others in a répertoire including 'Cavalleria Rusticana,' 'La Bohème,' 'I Pagliacci,' and other operas at this period. Gounod's 'Queen of Sheba,' as well as 'La Favorita' and 'The Jewess,' were sung by the New Orleans company, and, also in 1899, Ternina, Scotti, Plancon, Campanari, and David Bispham were heard here.

"With the formation of the Chicago Opera, which at first divided its activities between this city and Philadelphia, the local public began making the acquaintance of that company of stars which now brightens its operatic programs."

* *

With the Melody Makers.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, seldom an idler during the season, will put on a little extra activity this week in the form of five concerts. On Tuesday afternoon Maurice Maréchal, the soloist, will play Haydn's Concerto for cello in D, and Mr. Stock will conduct John Powell's "In Old Virginia" overture, Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony, and Sibelius' "Finlandia." There will be a popular concert Wednesday night and a children's program Thursday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Joseph Vieland, a member of the orchestra's viola section, will be the soloist, playing a suite by Block for viola. The symphony will be Scriabin's "Divine Poem," and Mr. Stock also promises Vivaldi's concerto in D minor, and Hamilton Harty's arrangement of some sections of Handel's "Water Music."

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José Echaniz, bulletined for a piano recital at the Studebaker this afternoon, has until this season been known chiefly as accompanist for Tito Schipa, who, by the way, is scheduled for a song recital at the Blackstone hotel next Thursday morning. Mr. Echaniz, a native of Havana, Cuba, appeared as soloist at one of the Uptown concerts last winter, and this season has been gadding about the country as a recital artist, the two facts having a certain degree of connection. He looks upon the Brahms sonata in F minor as a fitting number to open his program, but there will also be some Chopin, Debussy, Scriabin and Liszt, and likewise an attractive looking group by De Falla.

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An announcement and a hint:

"Sir: You will be interested to know of the recently organized Chicago Symphonic band of fifty artists who have been associated in the past with the foremost musical organizations of this country and abroad. Rehearsals are being conducted each Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the assembly room of the Musicians' club, 174 West Washington street.

"The purpose of this musical ensemble is to give Chicago the finest concert band in this country and at no time conflict with the present symphony orchestra or civic opera schedules. Concert tours and high class civic concerts in the public parks of the city during the summer months is the program we hope to arrange for. However, it remains with those of Chicago who are interested in things worth while to make this possible.—Robert Le Monte Parker, conductor."

Recitals and Concerts

Today—At 3 and 4:15: Little Symphony ensemble, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute. . . At 3:30: José Echaniz, piano recital; Studebaker. . . Sidney Silber, piano recital; Playhouse. . . Chicago String quartet, chamber music; Cordon club. . . . At 8:15: Roman Polyphonic singers, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Raffaele Casimiri, director; Auditorium.

Monday—At 3:30: Lake View Musical chorus, William Boeppler, director, and Barre Hill, baritone, auspices Lake View Musical society; Murphy Memorial hall. . . . At 8:15: American Conservatory Symphony orchestra, Herbert Butler, conductor; Harold Cobb, Harriette Clark, Madeline Coffman, Paulina Peebles, soloists; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday—At 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Maurice Marechal, cellist, soloist; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday—At 8:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday—At 11: Tito Schipa, tenor, song recital; Blackstone hotel. . . . At 3:45: Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall. . . . At 8:15: Chicago Mendelssohn club, Calvin Lampert, conductor; Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Ann Slack, cellist, soloists; Orchestra hall. . . . Chicago Madrigal club, D. A. Clippinger, conductor; Mark Love, baritone, soloist; Kimball hall.

Friday—At 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Joseph Vieland, violist, soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall. . . . At 8:15: Chicago Bach chorus, William Boeppler, conductor; Alvena Reseguie, contralto, Clayton Quast, basso, Edwin Stanley Seder, organist, soloists; Orchestra hall. . . . Arthur Lang, piano recital; Lyon & Healy hall. . . . Schurz High School Choral society, Charles Lagerquist, director; Schurz auditorium.

IN CHICAGO DEBUT.

MIRIAM FAIRBANK.
[Sitdohm Photo.]

SHE has sung elsewhere, notably in Paris, but although she has been an earnest student of the art of singing for a number of years, her first Chicago hearing will take place a week from this afternoon. She will then appear at the Playhouse in a program of songs for soprano voice. In private life she is Mrs. Livingston Fairbank.

Britain Is Fertile Ground for Movies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The great westward trek across the Atlantic in the direction of Hollywood is preparing to stage a complete right about turn, according to cinema prognosticaters here, who are viewing with alarm the descent of Hollywood talent upon Britain as a result of the new "compulsory films" bill.

It is reported that the bill, which requires a fixed quota of British films, has already brought a number of great screen figures from the United States, who are convinced that the resultant boom in British film making will make their professional services necessary here.

* *

Directors Arrive.

T. Hayes Hunter, the American director, has already produced on British "quota" film called "One of the Best," and is beginning work on Lord Dunsany's "If." Emmett J. Flynn and Albert Parker, who acquired fame for their productions of George O'Brien and Gloria Swanson films respectively, are also already arrived on the scene, while Sydney Olcott, the veteran producer of "From Manger to Cross," as well as the more modern "Monsieur Beaucaire," is joining forces with the London playwright, Edgar Wallace, in adapting the latter's works to the screen.

"All Hollywood wants to come to England and make British 'quota' films," adviously states one film writer. There are reports of California cinema workers giving up attractive positions paying handsome salaries in order to make the eastward pilgrimage.

* *

Schenck Makes Offer.

To make the situation still more promising across the Atlantic, it is reported that Joseph M. Schenck, the prominent film producer, has guaranteed to release in America any films which the Hollywood production manager, Maurice S. Revnes, turns out in England. The scheme is said to call for an investment of some two and a half million dollars, covering the erection of a complete producing plant with a staff of American workers on this side.

Commenting upon the situation, the film correspondent of the Daily Express declares that "this is probably the most significant item of film news that has been printed this year."

The Opera

This afternoon—"Martha," with Edith Mason, Irene Pavloska, Tito Schipa, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

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Monday—"Tosca," with Claudia Muzio, Charles Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Trevisan; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

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Tuesday—"Linda di Chamounix," with Toti Dal Monte, Lorna Doone Jackson, Maria Claessens, Schipa, Luigi Montesanto, Trevisan, Lazzari, Lodovico Oliviero; conductor, Moranzoni.

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Wednesday—"Louise," with Mary Garden, Claessens, Fernand Anseau, Vanni-Marcoux; ballet; conductor, Polacco.

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Thursday—"Rigoletto," with Dal Monte, Jackson, Antonio Cortis, Cesare Formichi, Lazzari; conductor, Henry G. Weber.

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Friday—No performance.

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Saturday afternoon—"A Masked Ball," with Rosa Raisa, Anna Hamlin, Augusta Lenska, Charles Marshall, Richard Bonelli, Lazzari, Antonio Nicolich; ballet; conductor, Antonio Sabino.

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Saturday night—"Gianni Schicchi," with Elda Norena, Jackson, Claessens, Jose Mojica, Giacome Rimini, Lazzari, Trevisan; followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Della Samoiloff (debut), Jackson, Forrest Lamont, Desiré Defrere; conductor, Moranzoni; followed by Maria Yurieva, Vachelav Swoboda, and ballet; conductor, Charles Lauweus.

VETERAN

MISS HELEN STRICKLAND

She's of Mrs. Insull's company in the Studebaker, and has as her chore the acting of what is known in the lingo of the stage as "character." . . . Miss Strickland—who took part in Mrs. Insull's productions of last season, also—has been at it long enough for her record on the stage to consist of a lengthy list of roles.

Music Notes

Some 300 children from the Civic Music association's classes in the various parks and playgrounds of the city will be taken to the loop this Saturday afternoon to sing Christmas carols. One group will be heard at the Art institute at 2:30, a second group will sing in the Venetian court of the Fine Arts building at 3 o'clock and a third chorus of carolers will appear at the Stevens hotel at 3:30.

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The Chicago Bach chorus, directed by William Boeppler, will give its first concert of the season at Orchestra hall Friday night. Pursuant to the aims indicated in the organization's title, the program will consist entirely of Bach's music, the second half being selections from the "Christmas Oratorio." Alvena Reseguie, contralto; Clayton Quast, basso, and Edwin Stanley Seder, organist, will be the soloists.

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The German theater, having had marked success with "Hannerl," is now presenting "Drei Alte Schachtein," a new operetta of sentimental and comic features, with music by Walter Kollo, one of the younger Berlin composers. Herbert Kiper, Ernst Robert, Kurt Benisch, Otti Ottman-Hahn, Helene Holstein, and Detty Schumann are in the cast.

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Fritz Reiner, guest conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, introduced an innovation on the orchestra platform at a recent concert when he had two flashing electric traffic lights as part of the performance of John Alden Carpenter's "Skyscrapers." An anvil, a riveting machine, and other appliances not listed among orchestra instruments added to the realistic effect.

—

The opera schedules Vanni-Marcoux in the part of Scarpia as an added feature of "Tosca" tomorrow night, together with Claudia Muzio and Charles Hackett. "Linda di Chamounix," not heard here for ever so long, not since Galli-Curci used to sing it it, is on the bills for Tuesday night, with Toti Dal Monte, Tito Schipa, Virgilio Lazzari, Luigi Montesanto, and Lorna Doone Jackson as some of the participants. Mary Garden, Maria Claessens, Fernand Anseau, and Vanni-Marcoux will do their bit with "Louise" on Wednesday night, and on Thursday night Miss Dal Monte, Antonio Cortis, Cesare Formichi, and Miss Jackson will take part in the season's first hearing of "Rigoletto." Finally Della Samoiloff will make her debut Saturday night as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," to the Turiddu of Forrest Lamont, the Alfio of Desiré Defrere, and the Lola of Miss Jackson.

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"A PEACH of a PLAY—and a PLAY ABOUT a PEACH" VIRGINIA DALE JOURNAL
LAST 2 WEEKS
Holbrook Blinn
IN "The Play's the Thing"
"It's like looking in Tiffany's window," Said GEO. M. COHAN, After Seeing It for Sixth Time.
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LAST WEEK!!
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4 COHANS
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...ly Contributes ...he Best New Music

By Alfred Frankenstein.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The most important offerings of the season thus far in the way of new music have both come from Italy. The Friends of Music gave Pizzetti's "Abraham and Isaac." Sylvia Lent, in her initial violin recital, performed the "Concerto Italiano" of that young Italian who bears the prize winning name of Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Pizzetti's work was called an "opera-mistero" by the Friends of Music. Pizzetti calls it a "sacra rappresentazione," which is to say a miracle play of the type prevalent in Florence in the fifteenth century. The text, by one Abbo Bellani, was written in 1440 or thereabouts. It tells, in dramatic form, the story of the sacrifice of Isaac, and the relations of Abraham and his son to God Jehovah. The composer's contribution to the play consisted only in a set of incidental orchestral pieces and a few songs.

* *

Stage Scenery and Action.

The work was given without scenery or action and all the parts were read by Paul Leyssac. Thus it lost color and focussed attention on the music, which is about the gentlest, most naive, simple and crystal-clear music that has been set down in notes since modern composers made up their minds to work out the destinies of present day music in the terms and forms of the music of past centuries. Deems Taylor has called Castelnuovo's Concerto the most important of Italian instrumental works produced within recent years. [It was composed in 1926.]

It has sometimes been said of modern Italian composers that though they may write for instruments, a vocal quality can be heard in their music. Nowhere is this more true than in the Concerto Italiano." It is entirely vocal in music, it sounds as if it were born of a violin, and yet its every note is sung, in the unrestrained Italian way. It thus requires a performer who can not only play the violin but who can also make the instrument open its mouth and shout, put its hand on its heart and publish grief. Such a performer it has in Miss Lent.

* *

Violinist with Magnetism.

We are accustomed to women singers getting by on the strength of their personalities, no matter what they sing. In a literal and positive sense we go to hear Povla Frijsch and Lucrezia Bori, not to hear these artists sing, songs.

It is rare, however, to encounter this personal magnetism in a violinist. Yet in Renée Chemet, the French violinist who has just arrived here, it can be found in plenty. To be sure, Mme. Chemet is a good bit taller and a whale of a lot better looking than the tribe of slim damsels who draw their bows on our stages. She believes, apparently, that the violin was brought into existence to entertain people, in the highest and most artistic sense of the word. Never does she allow herself to play scales or vulgar rubbish worse than scales.

IN ONE OF THE BEST PARTS

MISS LEE SMITH

SHE'S in "Broadway," wherein 'tis her business to be Pearl, a little girl of the night-club's floor-show line-up who loves and is loved by Sear Edwards, the big gin-and-rye man who says the Harlem territory is his'n. He is shot in the back for saying just that by a bigger gin-and-rye man; and then the latter, in turn, is shot by Pearl. This shooting makes of Pearl a good part, as actors regard parts; for the audience by the time Pearl shoots is come just to hate the bigger of the big gin-and-rye fellows.

Embarrassing Moments

Borrowed Finery.

We were having lunch in a restaurant. When getting our wraps from the hangers to go out I took my coat, and just beside it hung a fur piece, which I also put on.

Upon starting to pay the bill a woman from the next table told me that I had taken her fur scarf.

At first I was insulted, but after thinking it over I realized that the fur I had left at home was the image of the one I was returning to its owner. I had absent-mindedly picked up her scarf thinking it my own.

D. L.

Theater Named for Oscar Hammerstein

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

amusing. He goes to jail and has a much happier time than the audience.

The New Playwrights have tried another modernistic drama by one of their own members, Em Jo Basshe by name. "Centuries" is the title, and out from its turgid and rather ramshackle collection of scenes there pops an occasional dramatic bit of compelling power. "A Portrait of a Tenement house" is the sub-title.

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Shawl — Green blends in graduations to deeper tones in the fringe of this lovely shawl of heavy silk, interwoven with threads of gold. $24.95.

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F.J.M.

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New and to Come in the Theaters

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of plans since last Sunday's issue has been made with respect for some of the houses:

"Mr. Pim Passes By" in the Studebaker: A. A. Milne's comedy in revival by Mrs. Insull as the second piece of her announced list of six. William Ingersoll, Miss Anne Morrison, and Miss Lulu Mae Hubbard will be in it. . . . Opens tomorrow night.

"She Stoops to Conquer" in the Goodman Memorial: Goldsmith's classic farce in revival by the "professionals" of the theater, with Whitford Kane as Tony Lumpkin. . . . Opens tomorrow night.

"Murray Hill," with Miss Genevieve Tobin, in the Princess: a merry and light farce by Leslie Howard. . . . Third week.

"A Night in Spain" in the Four Cohans: a show from the New-York Winter Garden, with Miss Marion Harris, Ted Healy, and Phil Baker heading the long roster of performers. The girls of the chorus and ballet are the prettiest of the season. . . . Third week.

"The Play's the Thing!" with Holbrook Blinn in the Harris: a smart and mischievous comedy by Molnar that gives to Mr. Blinn a new opportunity to exhibit his talents as a comedian. This is something well worth an evening plus the cost of a seat. . . . Fifth week.

"Countess Maritza" in the Olympic: an operetta by Kalman, who has provided a lovely score. Walter Woolf, Miss Gladys Baxter, Miss Odette Myrtil, Harry K. Morton, and George Dobbs are of the cast. . . . Sixth week.

"Hit the Deck!" in the Woods: a song-and-dance comedy with tunes by Vincent Youmans, composer of "No! No, Nanette!" Miss Queenie Smith, Charles Purcell, and Miss Trixie Friganza are in the principal rôles. . . . Sixth week.

Miss Lenore Ulric in "Lulu Belle" in the Illinois: a piece about a Negress and her progress in seduction from Harlem to Paris. . . . Ninth and final week.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn: a wow of a piece about bootleggers, joint-owners, ham hoofers, chorus-girls, murders, double-crossings, revenges, and other things. . . . Thirteenth week.

"Rain" in the Central. . . . Thirteenth and final week.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern. . . . Fifteenth week.

"Tommy" in the Cort. . . . Sixteenth week.

* *

Impending.

"Two Girls Wanted" in the Cort. . . . Opens December 25.

"The Good Bad-Woman" in the Central. . . . Opens December 25.

"The Squall" in the Adelphi. . . . Opens December 25.

Miss Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" in the Harris. . . . Opens December 26.

Fred and Dorothy Stone in "Criss Cross" in the Erlanger. . . . Opens December 26.

Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner, and Miss Henrietta Crosman in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in the Illinois. . . . Opens December 26 for three weeks.

Glenn Hunter in "Behold This Dreamer!" in the Blackstone. . . . Opens December 26.

Joseph Santley et al. in "Just Fancy!" in the Olympic. . . . Opens January 7.

NEWS-NOTES

MR. ZIEGFELD, if all his plans carry through, will soon have not fewer than five live ventures on the stage—"Rio Rita," the Follies, "Show-Boat," "Rosalie," and "The Three Musketeers." . . . As "Rio Rita" is in his own theater in New-York and as the Follies is in the Amsterdam, he has taken for "Show-Boat" the Lyric, a house built about twenty-five years ago by the late Reginald DeKoven, and used for a long time by the Messrs. Shubert as their principal New-York theater. Mr. Ziegfeld is making needed repairs and renovations: when I last was in it, two years ago, it was a shabby and an uncomfortable place.

An operetta with Chopin as the central character is among the new things loosely announced; and, of course, the gist of the notion is that the music will not cost much if Chopin's own be used.

George S. Kaufman's "The Royal Family," said to have the performing Barrymores as "copy" for the principal characters, is to be submitted this week in Newark, a five-cent fare from New-York. . . . And one of the performing Barrymores, Mrs. John, is to resume performing this week in Baltimore, where she will be the wan little Napoleon of Rostand's "L'Aiglon." Her name is Michael Strange in the playbill.

Roland Young, here a year ago in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," is expected to be in Philip Barry's "The Wedding" with Miss Madge Kennedy. . . . While Sidney Blackmer, here with Miss Kennedy last month in "The Springboard," says he will soon be seen in a new play, thereby proving that, in view of the long string of new plays in which he has been seen for a week or two through the last five years, the gentleman is dauntless.

John Erskine's new fun, "Adam and Eve," is to be made into a play for the uses of Charles Hopkins, an actor with so much money and so little talent that he can afford to run a theater in New-York and put on plays there with never a thought for Chicago.

Mr. Tyler, who has had his due share of disappointments since the season swung into September, isn't to bother just now with a play named "Queen Victoria," thereby permitting Miss Fay Compton, an actress of London, to remain in London, where the populace regards her as great.

Lester Bryant, for a time the business-manager of the Playhouse, is head of Bryant, Trimmings & Bryant, a new firm of producers in New-York, and has in readiness for showing there plays named, respectively, "Excess Baggage" and "It Is to Laugh!"; the latter has Miss Edna Hibbard [Mrs. Bryant] as the principal performer.

Miss Katharine Cornell is about to start on what is called a thirty-weeks tour in "The Letter," which, a riotous success there in October, is all through in Manhattan.

"Mirrors" is a new piece by Milton Herbert Gropper, whose "Ladies of the Evening" is still high in the growing list of Mr. Belasco's more offensive indiscretions.

F. D.

TWO OF THE LIGHT-HAIRED SPANIARDS

MISS GENEVIEVE M'CORMACK MISS LILLIAN SMITH

THEY'RE in "A Night in Spain," the current reason for going to the Four Cohans. Miss McCormack, a native, has one thing or another to do in the course of the varied, busy show, and done one thing or another in a way to indicate that she has learned something more than she knew when she was last in employment hereabout. . . . As to Miss Smith, who is even more of a blonde than is Miss McCormack, her principal duty is to provoke Mr. Ted Healy in scenes wherein it is his design to be provoked; and, in doing this, she takes, in a measure, the place of Mrs. Betty Healy, who provoked him when he was last in Chicago.

Notes of Art and Artists

At the Art institute do not fail to find the room in the print department where are now being shown dry prints by the French artist Edgar Chahine. They are absolutely different and perfectly charming. Charming has really not enough emphasis to convey the significance of the beauty of some of these prints. They must be seen. There is a touch of Whistler in some and of Pop Harte in others. A braver mixture of delicacy, bravado, and vulgarity has rarely been put forth by one man for our delectation.

There is an exhibition now at the Idrott café of paintings and sculpture by Swedish-American artists. The address is 3204-10 Wilton avenue, Chicago.

An exhibition of paintings by Leopold Survage and an exhibition of water colors by Robert Lee Eskridge will open in the Chester H. Johnson galleries on Dec. 13.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

Some Pithy Comments.

Dear Miss Tinée: Have just read your notice of the movie, "Wreck of the Hesperus," and also the poem by Longfellow. Strange to say, the poem does not mention any of the names you give in the cast. Not long ago I read in some paper that said wreck never happened. Verily the producers are gifted with more imagination than they have been given credit for. It must, therefore, be assumed that they liked the "title" and built a play around it.

"Wonder if they couldn't use "The Village Blacksmith" and pound something new and strange out of that?

"Have you read Ben Hecht's telegram to the producers of 'Underworld'? It was: 'Have just seen "Underworld"—you poor hams.'

"Wonder what Longfellow thinks. Hecht has the advantage of not being in the 'other world.'

"There are moments when we like to be alone, and this is one of them. You don't have to go to the movies to read and hear funny things, and these are some of them—not from me, but the world at large. H. L. P."

Editors note: I believe there was a wreck, though. And have you, by any chance, seen "Underworld?"

* *

An Informative Note.

My dear Miss Tinée: In re your review of "Discord," I wish to inform you that Lil Dagover is, if I am not mistaken, Danish.

Gösta Ekman is Swedish, and you have probably seen him before, as he played Dr. Faust in "Faust."

ERIC OSTERBERG.

Editor's note: Thank you.

* *

Praise for the Swedish Film.

Dear Miss Tinée: I am glad to have followed your advise and to have seen the Swedish play. It was, above all, "different," and the sameness of Hollywood must at times try even your patience. To me the outside scenes in themselves were interesting (I had hoped once to see them some day), and many things inside were novel and arresting.

As to the play and players, most of them, most of the time, didn't talk at the camera or Herr Director. In this respect they are not so good as German players we have seen here.

The work of the two leaders pushes the rest aside. They are the play. The here may not be great, as is Jannings, but he plays naturally, with finish and skill. The heroine has every physical advantage and has brains like a frog. I take it as too late (I guess over 30) for her to make a big crash in Hollywood. More's the pity. PAPA.

* *

Betty Bronson for Annie.

Dear Mae: It really will be a pleasure to express my long held wish. You asked the readers to give suggestions as to whom we would like to see play "Little Orphan Annie," etc.

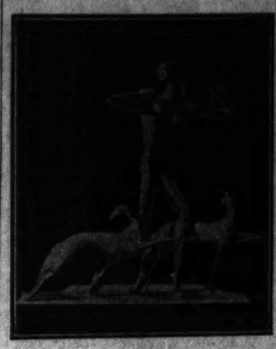
Well, that's where I want to express my opinion once. Who else but little Betty Bronson would be the ideal Annie? I don't understand why such a wonderful little artist is being wasted away in such silly flapper rôles as "Ritzy," even though she did play it well.

God knows there are plenty of flappers, but there are few girls who can play little girl rôles and look like a child. Only Betty Bronson has that rare childish, fairylike beauty.

So long, Mae. Good luck to you. PETER PAN.

Editor's Note: Your reasoning hath reason. Write again, Peter Pan.

POETIC.



"Diana," by Boris Lovet-Lorski, proves that sculpture may have the delicacy and rhythm of a lyric. The Arts club is showing a most interesting collection of this sculptor's work.

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DIVERSEY
Clark, Broadway and Diversey
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
JOE KAYSER
and His Musical Feasters
IN A GALA NEW STAGE SHOW
"From Broadway to Stage"
With
Wilson Brothers
Six Crossbarjacks
OTHER STARS
4—Big Stage Shows Today—4
At 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
A FIRST-RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
FLORENCE VIDOR in "Honeymoon Hate"

BELMONT Belmont, Lincoln & Ashland
Continuous, 1 to 11 P. M.
Adults, All Seats, 40c
4 Vaudeville Shows Today, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
Photoplay
GEORGE WALSH
in "Cowboy"
—New Show Tomorrow—

TOWER
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
63rd St. and Stockton Ave.
—Big Double Headline Bill—
HARRY KAHNE
World's Greatest Mentalist
SARANOFF & CO.
In a Sparkling Revue
PEG WYNNE
Other Comedy Acts
THE PHOTOPLAY
RIN-TIN-TIN in "A DOG OF THE REGIMENT"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR
5833 W. Division St.
5 Better Class Acts of VAUDEVILLE 5
LON CHANEY in "MOCKERY"

WEST

LAWNDALE Roosevelt Rd. at Crawford
ON THE STAGE—THE INCOMPARABLE GEORGE GIVOT in Person
Also SAM KAUFMAN and His Merry Music Masters
Photoplay
Wallace Beery—"Richard the Lion Hearted"

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
RICHARD DIX MARY BRIAN
"SHANGHAI BOUND"
Also "Bobbie's Collegians" and Vaudeville

SAVOY 4046 W. MADISON
EMIL JANNINGS
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON
Wallace Beery
Raymond Hatton—"Firemen, Save My Child"

ASHLAND 1611 W. MADISON
MATINEE DAILY
EMIL JANNINGS—"Way of All Flesh"

MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
Marie Prevost—"The Girl in the Pullman"

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
CHARLIE MURRAY—"LIFE OF RILEY"

IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE.
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
BARBARA KENT—"The Small Bachelor"

MANOR 5809 W. NORTH AVE.
BARBARA KENT—"The Small Bachelor"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
EMIL JANNINGS
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

NORTHWEST

DRAKE
3626 Montrose Ave.
SELECTED ACTS
5 VAUDEVILLE 5
A Cast of Favorites in "THE LAST WALTZ"

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
MATINEE DAILY
May McAvoy—"A Reno Divorce"
BRITT WOOD IN PERSON
3 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Matinee Only—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
CHILDREN, 15c—ADULTS, 40c
WARNER BAXTER—"THE COWARD"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

NORTHWEST

AVON 3327 Fullerton
Doors Open at Noon
Buster Keaton, "College"
BELL 3084 Armitage
Doors Open at Noon
TOM MIX "ARIZONA WILDCAT"
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton
Doors Open at Noon
Pauline Garon "THE COLLEGE HERO"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
RICHARD DIX—"SHANGHAI BOUND"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT HARLOW
MARIE PREVOST
"THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN"
VAUDEVILLE

RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE
RICHARD DIX
"SHANGHAI BOUND"

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD
BEN TURPIN PAULINE GARRON
"THE COLLEGE HERO"

ELSTON ELSTON AT BELMONT
TOM MIX—"ARIZONA WILDCAT"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. MONTCLARE
MARIE PREVOST HARRY MYERS
"THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN"
VAUDEVILLE

CRYSTAL North Ave. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
RICHARD DIX—"Shanghai Bound"
VAUDEVILLE PRESENTATIONS

PATIO 6000 IRVING PARK BLVD.
BARBARA KENT—"The Small Bachelor"
4—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—4

ROSE 2600 Milwaukee Ave.
(Cont.) BARRYMORE—"THE SEA BEAST"

...lian Plays Gain Europe's Attention

By David Darrah.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME.—[Special Correspondence.]—Italian playwrights this winter are likely to consolidate their claims to serious attention throughout Europe.

Paris, always avid of its own talent, will welcome Rosso di S. Secondo's "La Bella Addormentata," published by Alfred Mortier, at the Theatre des Arts, and the Pitoeffs will produce "l'Uomo, la Bestia e la Virtu" by Pirandello, in Paris in December, while Pirandello's other pieces will appear in other countries: "Diana e la Tuda" in Poland, "Il Piacere dell' Onesta" in Roumania and Finland, and "L'Amica delle Mogli" in Holland.

Furthermore, Nino Berrini's "Beffe" has been translated into English by Gilbert Parker and also into Polish, and the entire theatrical output of Rosso di S. Secondo has been published in German speaking countries by the Masken Verlag, who have also purchased the German rights of Ugo Falena's best plays, among which appear "The Last Lord," which met with great success in Italy two years ago when it was first produced. The play is being given this winter in South America, where Ugo Falena is well known.

Guido Fraccaroli's "Problema Centrale" is to be staged in New York, where there is also great expectation for D'Annunzio's "Figlio di Jorio," in which Ethel Barrymore will play the leading part, according to reports here.

AGAIN AT CLOSE RANGE

JOSE ECHANIZ. [Apeda Photo.] TITO SCHIPA.

ONCE associated in the relation of singer and accompanist, then separated into two individual artists, a coincidence of concert datings will bring them both into hearing within a few days of each other. Mr. Echaniz will give a piano recital at the Studebaker this afternoon. Mr. Schipa will take enough time off from operatic activities to appear in a song recital at the Blackstone hotel Thursday morning.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Not Worth the Difference.

Sam took out a marriage license. A few days later he asked the clerk to substitute another woman's name for the one on the license, as he had changed his mind. He was told it would cost him another dollar and a half.

"You mean I got to get a new license?"

"Yes," said the clerk.

The applicant replied with an air of determination: "Never mind, boss, this old one will do. Dar ain't no dollah an a half difference 'tween dem two, nohow. S. F."

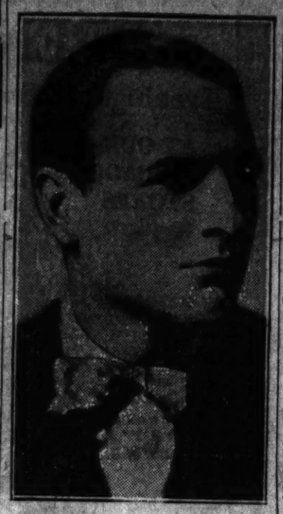
A Bad Fit.

For two days they had a Swedish clerk in one of the shoe stores on Hollywood boulevard. He isn't there now, but he might have been had not the boss detected him in the act of throwing a brand new pair of shoes into the wastebasket.

"Hey! What's the idea of throwing those shoes away like that?"

"Dey bane no good, I try dem on six faller already, and dey don't fit no one. H. S."

LAKEFRONT



NEAL CALDWELL

He's of the players in the Goodman Memorial, where he is cast as Hastings in this week's revival of "She Stoops to Conquer."

Abie's Rose Has a Movie Rite - - - By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Nancy Carroll, musical comedy star and player of the leading rôle in the coast production of "Chicago," looked almost angelic in bridal veil, white gown, bouquet and orange blossoms at the Lasky lot where she is being "Abie's Irish Rose" in films.

Between fruitless sallies after a lost makeup box, Nancy discussed her startling career since she came west to try her fortune two years ago subsequent to doing hits of this and that in musical shows on Broadway.

She first played rôles with Gene Schwartz shows on the coast. She was in "No, No, Nanette," "The Patsy," and "Nancy." Finally came the offer to do Roxie Hart in "Chicago."

* *

Warned Against It.

"I loved the rôle," she said, "but every one was sure I should not do such a tough, hard boiled mamma as Roxie Hart. Fanny Brice took me aside and said, 'Listen, kid, take my advice, don't do it. Well, if you're going to do it anyway, I'll help you with parts of it.'

"Then Fanny would work with me over hard scenes and when I'd start in on the rough lines she'd cover her face and say, 'No, kid, you should not do it with that baby face.'

"I guess I put it over, all right, for after the run of the show a hard boiled chorus girl said to me, 'Say, kid, ya can be natcheral with me, don't hold yerself down so. Cuss when ya want.'"

Then came another hard boiled rôle in films at Fox's and Nancy began to think she was becoming a "type." However, Anne Nichols, the author of "Abie," picked out redheaded, blue eyed, baby faced Irish Nancy and saved her from the fate of being a redheaded hard boiled momma in films forever after.

* *

An Appealing Bride.

Nancy makes an appealing bride with Charles Rogers as the groom. The day of the wedding the Lasky company sent out invitations all done in due form fit to run the appraising thumb over and Hollywood enjoyed the spectacle of a real orthodox Jewish wedding with the couple under the canopy, the groom with his hat on, the old ladies carrying lighted candles, and the wine glass broken.

The pretty little flower girls, the bridesmaids, the music and the solemn rabbi worked quite a charm for a lot of women spectators who were sniffing as heartily as at a real wedding.

Nancy Carroll is quite delighted to be on the Lasky lot for another reason. "You know Jack is working here now, too." [Jack is Jack Kirkland, her husband, a scenario writer and ex-New York reporter.] "We see each other every day for lunch. The baby? She's learning to talk now."

And Abie's Irish Rose bellared "Yes, Mr. Fleming," to the director and dashed in front of the camera to look soulfully into the screen bridegroom's eyes.

* *

Perfectly Proper.

When Maria Cerda left Hollywood for New York en route for the opening of "Helen of Troy," she was to go accompanied by a studio press agent—a man—as is customary.

Not Maria! She was not going with a male press agent; she wanted a woman press agent. Everything was going to be proper, or Maria "would not go—no." In vain they explained that it was proper; Maria held out and took Margaret Ettinger, publicist, with her.

In her native Hungary, Maria explained, she was given old fashioned ideas. This, from a screen vamp, sort of floored Hollywood.

"My Alexander is such a masterful man," she cooed on the eve of departure. "He gives me good advice and when I don't take it always I find afterwards he was right." Which is still more remarkable, as Alexander Korda, her husband, is also her director.

Lois Wilson announces to friends that she has gone on a reducing diet of orange juice.

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

ESQUIRE Ravenswood at Lawrence. Cont. from 2 P. M. MAY McAVOY "A RENO DIVORCE" ADULTS, 50c—CHILDREN, 10c EVERY DAY

GENEVA Argyle at Kenmore Cont. from 2 P. M. ADOLPHE MENJOU "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS" THE NEW COLLEGIANS Attraction at the Matinee Only GIBSON—"GALLOPING FURY"

GRISTONE 3212 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P.M. CLYDE COOK "A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART" MAT. ONLY—FIRST CHAPTER "TRAIL OF THE TIGER"

HOCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK EINAR HANSON POLA NEGRI—"WOMAN ON TRIAL" CHARLEY PAGE'S ON PHILLIP"—Comic HAROLD DANIELS—"Solo Organlogue"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M. MARIE PREVOST HARRISON FORD "THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN"

PLANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily ESTHER RALSTON CLYDE COOK "A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART" Matinee—"Perils of the Jungle"

PLAZA DE LUXE On Wilson Ave., at "L" Sta. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. MARIE PREVOST HARRISON FORD "The Girl in the Pullman" Also Collegians

PLAZA LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11 P. M. Buck Jones—"The Way of All Flesh"

PHILADELPHIA 7074 N. CLARK RICHARD DIX—"SHANGHAI BOUND"

PLAZA REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD. MAT. TODAY—"A RENO DIVORCE"

PLAZA RIALTO Robey, Lincoln & Irving MATINEE DAILY BENNY RUBIN—"HOME MADE"

PLAZA RITHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. PATSY RUTH MILLER HARRY HARRON—"ONCE AND FOREVER"

PLAZA RIVIAN 918 Belmont, Nr. Clark Our Gang Comic BUCK JONES—"BLOOD WILL TELL"

MAYWOOD

PLAZA RIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD MARIE PREVOST "THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN" 2 ACTS OF VODVIL

SOUTH

PLAZA VENDOME STATE AT 31ST ST. ESTHER RALSTON "FIGURES DON'T LIE" ORRIN TUCKER AND HIS VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

PLAZA HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE TODAY DOLORES COSTELLO "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" Mat. Only—"Trail of the Tiger." No. 6

PLAZA HOLLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. 2—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2 PHOTOPLAY—GEORGE WALSH in "COMBAT"

MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN

TERMINAL Lawrence & Sheridan POLA NEGRI in "WOMAN ON TRIAL" 6—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5

UNO-WEST 26th and Cicero Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 LOUISE Fazenda and Clyde Cook in "A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART"

COMMERCIAL 63rd & Commercia' Selected Vaudeville Dolores Costello in "HOME MADE"

BROWN Division and Ashland Selected Vaudeville and Mona Ashton in "NO PLACE TO GO"

HERITAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee Avenue

MORE—"THE 13TH HOUR"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Playhouses

TOMORROW

AVALON

70th and Stony Island Ave.
Here's a Program Incomparable!
BUDDY FISHER
"The Joy Boy" and "His Buddies"
Six American Belfords—Irwin Sisters and many others in the riotous stage show
"KLOWN KAPERS"

TODAY ONLY
Doors Open 12:30
Buddy Fisher and His Buddies in "Flowers and Memories"
MILTON SILLS
"HARD BOILED HAGGERTY"
Molly O'Day
VITAPHONE Presentation

DRESS PARADE
Wm. Boyd Bessie Love
The Spirit of West Point and Soul of the "Dress Parade" Woven into a Glorious Romance.
VITAPHONE "When the Wife's Away"

GROVE 79th & Cottage Grove Matinee Daily Johnny Hines "HOME MADE" Stage Acts

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery Matinee Daily Johnny Hines "HOME MADE" 5—Big Acts—5 VODVIL

COSMO 79th and Halsted Matinee Today Olive Borden Lawrence Gray "PAJAMAS"

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted—Matinee Daily
Now Playing
RIN-TIN-TIN
TOM GALLERY
"A Dog of the Regiment"
And Glorious Stage Show with
TED LEARY
Coming Wednesday
CONWAY TEARLE
"Isle of Forgotten Women"
With Mighty Stage Presentation

WEST ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Ashland Matinee Daily Johnny Hines, "Home Made" 5—Big Acts Vaudeville—5

COLONY 79th and Kedzie Matinee Daily Olive Borden "PAJAMAS" 5 Acts Vodvil

CHATHAM 75th & Cottage Grove Olive Borden Lawrence Gray "PAJAMAS" Thrilling Western At Matinee Only

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland Matinee Daily Johnny Hines "HOME MADE" 5—Big Acts—5 Vaudeville

CAPITOL TOMORROW

C'mon and See 79th and Halsted Sts.
HUSK O'HARE
"The Campus Clews" and "His Jumping Jacks" With a Cast of 60 in an
"Old Time Minstrel Show"
Tom Brown and Six Brown Brothers In Person
IRENE RICH
'The Silver Slave'
VITAPHONE
Monastery Quartette and Others

TODAY ONLY
Doors Open 12:30
Husk O'Hare and His Jumping Jacks
"LAND OF JAZZ"
"THE CAT and the CANARY"
Laura La Plante
VITAPHONE Presentation

VERNON 61ST & VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M.
DOLORES COSTELLO
"OLD SAN FRANCISCO"
WILL ROGERS—"DUBLIN"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th and Prairie
DOLORES COSTELLO
"OLD SAN FRANCISCO"
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"BEFORE AND AFTER"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY
ANNA Q. NILSSON F. X. BUSHMAN
"13TH JUROR"
Mat. Only—"Blake of Scotland Yard," No. 11

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
EDNA MURPHY DONALD KEITH
"THE CRUISE OF THE HELION"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY
JOHNNY HINES
"HOME MADE"

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood MATINEE DAILY
POLA NEGRI EINAR HANSON
"WOMAN ON TRIAL"

SHAKESPEARE 63RD AT ELLIS Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
ANNA Q. NILSSON F. X. BUSHMAN
"THIRTEENTH JUROR"
Mat. Only—Billy Sullivan—"Smiling Billy"

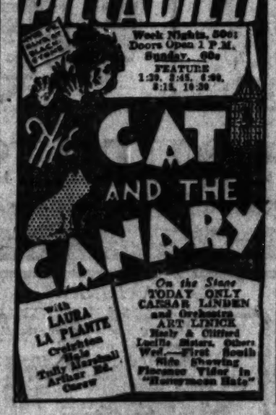
FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS MATINEE DAILY
ADOLPHE MENJOU IVY HARRIS
"GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"

VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove
ADOLPHE MENJOU IVY HARRIS
"GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
A. Q. Nilsson, F. X. Bushman—"13th Juror"

NEW REGENT 6326 S. HALSTED
RICHARD DIX—"SHANGHAI BOUND"

PICCADILLY
Week Nights, 50c! Doors Open 1 P.M. Sundays, 60c
FEATURE 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30



With LAURA LA PLANTE Creighton Hale Tully Marshall Arthur Hoyt Cast
On the Stage TODAY ONLY CASSAR LINDEN and Orchestra ART LINICK Nasty & Clifford Lucille Sisters, Others Wed.-Thurs.-First South Side Showing Florence Vidor in "Honeymoon Hate"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
ADOLPHE MENJOU IVY HARRIS
"GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"
Mat. Only—"Blake of Scotland Yard," No. 7 Serial

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western Ave.
EDNA MURPHY DONALD KEITH
"THE CRUISE OF THE HELION"

ROSELAND STATE Michigan—119th Pl. MATINEE DAILY
POLA NEGRI—"A WOMAN ON TRIAL"

WABASH 1636 S. Wabash Ave.
JOHNNY HINES—"HOME MADE"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
BUCK JONES—"BLACK JACK"

KENWOOD 1325 E. 47TH ST.
LON CHANEY—"MOCKERY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS
Granada

BENNY MEROFF "JOY WEEK"
with MADELYN KILLEEN
Norman and Constance Bailey, The Three Browns, and Many Others
VITAPHONE
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.

Last Times Today Charles Kaley in "DELFT BLUE" also "The Wreck of the Hesperus"

Tomorrow HELENE COSTELLO IN "GOOD TIME CHARLEY"

Last Times Today Benny Meroff in "WOODLAND FANTASY" "The Wreck of the Hesperus" BENNY MEROFF'S CUTE CLUB TODAY

Tomorrow CHARLES KALEY DELFT BLUE
with Colby and Murphy, Carl Dyal, Thelma Edwards, Lavar Brothers, Pisano and Landau, many others.
VITAPHONE
Doors Open at 1 P. M.

Marbro

SENATE HARDING

Last Times Today
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
Sophie Tucker
IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
SAMMY KAHN & Mark Fisher's Band "Jazz a la Spooks"
BILLIE DOVE Lloyd Hughes in "AMERICAN BEAUTY"

TOMORROW
What! Here's Exciting Entertainment, Dancing Sensation and Hearty Laughs for You.
Al Belasco
And His Novelty Syncopators in "JAZZ A LA SPOOKS"
With a Chat of Favorites
HOWARD & LIND BERNICE & EMILY BERRIE GREEN—OTHERS

Last Times Today
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
AL BELASCO And His Syncopators in "Jazz a la Spooks"
BILLIE DOVE Lloyd Hughes in "AMERICAN BEAUTY"

TOMORROW
Revue of Jazz, Joy and Jollity
SAMMY KAHN
AND MARK FISHER'S MERRY MIXED MASTERS
"JAZZ GRAB-BAG"
A Bag of Happy Stage Treats and Tricks With a Lavish Cast.
BAYES & SPECK Late Stars of "The Spider" Jansen Sisters, Gould Dancers And a Host of Others

Tomorrow at both theatres Tomorrow
CHILLS! ROMANCE! LAUGHTER!
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
THRILLS! SHRIEKS! SUSPENSE!

CONGRESS 2—ACTS—5 MILWAUKEE VAUDEVILLE
'The Rough Riders'
Mary Astor, Noah Beery, George Bancroft, Frank Hopper

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. Anna Q. Nilsson in "The 13th Juror"
COVENT 3653 N. Clark St. Anna Q. Nilsson in "The 13th Juror"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. RICHARD DIX in "Shanghai Bound"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division St. Ernest Cossart in "Gentlemen of Paris"
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts. Emil Jannings in "Way of All Flesh"
KNICKERBOCKER 6236 B'dway Adolphe Menjou—"Gentleman of Paris" Johnny Hines in "Home Made"
LAKESIDE 4750 Sheridan Rd. Ricardo Cortez in "By What Right"
MADISON 50 4740 W. Madison "THE HIGH SCHOOL HERO" Garfield & Michigan Adolphe Menjou "GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"
MICHIGAN

PANTHEON Sheridan & Wilson Francis X. Bushman Anna Q. Nilsson in "The 13th Juror"
PARAMOUNT 2048 Milwaukee Lloyd Hughes—"No Place to Go" Mary Astor
PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave. Johnny Hines in "Home Made"
STATE 5816 W. Madison St. Harrison Ford—"Girl in Pullman" Marie Prevost ART SMALLFIELD and Orchestra
VITAGRAPH 3127 Lincoln Ave. Anna Q. Nilsson in "13th Juror" Francis X. Bushman
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave. Marie Prevost—"Girl in Pullman" Harrison Ford
WILSON Madison & Western RICHARD DIX in "Shanghai Bound"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero WINDSOR Clark & Belmont
Syncopation Shows on Both Stages
DON TRANNER and Band Harrison Ford Marie Prevost "GIRL IN THE PULLMAN"
JACK STANLEY and Band Anna Q. Nilsson, F. X. Bushman "THE 13TH JUROR"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Today 9 a.m.

ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON
At Last You Can Meet America's Epic Outlaw Face to Face
Stupendous Spectacle Thriller
JESSE JAMES
The terrific career of America's Robin Hood in all its romance, humor and tragedy.
Now you can learn why Jesse James "went bad," who he loved and who loved him through his desperate exploits and daring rides.
Huge Cast with "The Cowboy Cavalier"
FRED THOMPSON
MONTAGU LOVE, MARY CARR
NORA LANE, 2,000 OTHERS
A Paramount Picture

BALABAN & KATZ
affiliated with PUBLIX THEATRES

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
Today
11:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M. Grand Organ Concert Henry B. Murtagh, organist
Doors Open 10:10 A. M.
RICHARD DIX in Paramount's romance "The Gay Defender"
SPITALNY'S FEATURE "SAHARA MELODIES"
Big Broadway Stage Show "Dancing Brides"
CHICAGO THEATER STAGE PRODUCTION
BUFFANO, Cond.
Beach-Fashion Stage Show "FLORIDA"
Billie Gerber, Boyce Combe, Chester Fredericks, Jones & Elliott, Giersdorf Sisters and 12 BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS from FLORIDA
CHICAGO THEATER STAGE ORCHESTRA
Jules BUFFANO, Cond.
Spitalny's Orchestra Feature "AIDA"
Tomorrow
Man-hunting Clara in a drama happier than "Hula"
CLARA BOW
With Charles Rogers in Paramount's gay tale of love-adventures
"GET YOUR MAN"
French husband and Parisian wives in a riotous mix-up.

NORSHORE HOWARD at Sheridan Rd.
AL KVALE AND HIS JAZZ COLLEGIANS
Come See the Jazz Classic!
Doors Open 1 P. M. Attend the Matinee for Seats Promptly.
In a syncopated joy journey "ALL ABOARD"
Take a joy trip to happiness, with BOB LA SALLE, Pearson, Newport & Pearson, Edyth Griffith, Gould Dancing Girls, Others.
DRESS PARADE
Colorful and thrilling romance of West Point
With WILLIAM BOYD BESSIE LOVE

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
Today
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
NOON ONLY CLUB FROLICS
MARK FISHER and Paul's Gang with JOHNNY PERKINS, CY LANDRY, Others
"JOY & JAZZ JESTERS"
On the Screen WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON "WE'RE IN THE AIR NOW"
Tomorrow
Mark Fisher and PAUL ASH'S GANG
in Their Latest, Liveliest, Most Elaborate Stage Show
"LAND O' COTTON"
HUTCHINS & HALLOWAY HELLER & RILEY
Billy Rolls, Sophie Tilden, Paul Small, Dixie Dancers, others.
And Mark singing those Dixie melodies
On the Screen
THOMAS MEIGHAN
as the Fighting, Dynamic Seeker of Right and Justice
"The City Gone Wild"
The Underworld at Its Worst and Their Gals in —Gunmen
Paramount's Startling Drama

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd St.
Today
Doors Open at 1—All Shows Cont.
Bennie KRUEGER & Orchestra in "Danse Caprice"
Marion DAVIES in Geo. Ade's Comedy "Fair Co-Ed"
On the Stage Tomorrow
SOPHIE TUCKER IN PERSON
New Songs, Old Favorites
On Screen—"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" Laughs, Harem-Kisses, Thrills, Escapes
Also on Stage FRANKIE MASTERS & Orchestra in "Good Servin'" "DIXIELAND"

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
TOMORROW
A GRIPPING LOVE TALE FROM REAL LIFE!
Sister aligned against sister for the love of one man—a true life triangle—that will hold and enthral you.
Last times today
HURRY! It's Your Last Chance to See "BEN-HUR"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
9 A. M. Continuous
The Lovelorn
Written in Flesh and Blood Realism by BEATRICE FAIRFAX
One of her wealth of experience this famous writer has worked an unusual and gripping drama-romance
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE AVE.
Today
Doors Open at 1—All Shows Cont.
Frankie MASTERS and Orchestra in "DIXIELAND"
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ART AND ARTISTS

Some Fine Etchings at Athletic Club

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE is a most attractive exhibition of etchings at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. A few pieces of sculpture give solidity to the room, but primarily the etchings are the reason for the exhibit. The general effect is one of great delicacy and restraint. A closer inspection reveals vast differences—differences in technique, in treatment, in subject. Now and again two artists may be classed together, but even such groupings are arbitrary and false when, point by point, the work of the two is examined.

For example, Elisabeth Telling and Elisabeth Englehard are represented by adorable prints of children; Beatrice Levy and Louis Griffith show colored etchings. And that, for those four, is the total sum of their similarity. Miss Telling's etchings are portraits; Mrs. Englehard's are dramas, miniature, but nevertheless staged slices of life. Beatrice Levy has a touch of fairyland in her prints; Mr. Griffith has a jolly every day humor and a riotous sense of color permeating every inch of his work.

* *

Irristibly Natural.

"The Bath," "The New Baby," and "The Rattle," by Elisabeth Englehard, make you twinkle with laughter. They are irresistibly natural. The fat infant snatching at the tantalizing celluloid just out of reach; the happily anxious family gazing in awe at the tiny, blanketed newcomer; the little sister and slender mother performing the rites of the tub, with the chubby infant balanced over a basin; all three of these give you something more than their mere presence. They are enchanting.

Elisabeth Telling shows us several fascinating portraits, one, the head of a little girl whose hair in tight ringlets reveals a tiny ear, has an old fashioned touch about it which is captivating. Another, a baby of nine months with—is it his grandmother?—reminds one forcibly of Franz Hals and the Flemish and Dutch schools with their chubby children, exactly and exquisitely portrayed.

Louis Griffith comes as a surprise. Some years ago Mr. Griffith was an active member in the Palette and Chisel club, and numerous charming landscapes from his brush were to be met with at not infrequent intervals. These color prints are the first things of his that have come my way in some time. He went to New Orleans and they must be a part of the result—a satisfactory result. The prints are full of color and life. "Rainy Day" and "Spring Blossoms" are two scenes vastly different in themselves, but equally enticing in their mood. They are important in suggesting that the artist has discovered the power of simplicity, a power all too easily minimized these days.

* *

Some Fine Etchings.

Ralph Fletcher Seymour shows four etchings, pages from his travels of last summer. Here is stirring work. "From the Rock of Gibraltar" is a lovely thing; the coast of Africa lies so quietly in the sunshine, the threat of England is veiled with such a silken velvet glove. The hackneyed goal of tourists has sprung to new life under the guidance of the artist. Extremely different are his "Rothenburgturen," a drum beating epic among streets, his "A Church in Burgos," and "Old Frankfort."

Lee Sturges is represented by a group of etchings that are alive with beauty. One in particular, an empty stubble field with the harvested grain gone except for one forgotten stack, has a haunting note. It calls you back and whispers of things that are not even relevant of bursting yellow pumpkins, of the grunting of fat hogs, of the tired steps of great draft horses, and, if your ears are keen, of the swelling of pink blossoms in the spring.

Charles Dahlgreen is another etcher whose prints are wordless poems to beauty. "Wisconsin Woodland," "The Pond," and "Michigan Dunes," the titles mean nothing except to indicate that in these etchings and in the others there is the magic of trees and snow, of water and of meadow. As a landscape painter Mr. Dahlgreen ranks high, and as an etcher he is also among our best.

* *

At the Arts Club.

Speaking of sculpture, at the Arts club there has been a fascinating exhibition of unusual sculpture by the young Russian, Boris Lovet-Lorski. His work is extremely imaginative. As has been said, it bears "the imprint of the exotic taste in stones and finishes which has sent the young man all over the world in search of precious pieces of marble to treasure in his Paris studio until the right subject for their use appears."

Apparently he has found fit subjects. Some of his groups are surpassingly lovely. There is the "Virgin and Child" carved from the wood of a lemonstree (this, by the way, won him a life membership in the Paris Salon d'Automme); there is a lithe and graceful figure for a pool, cast in brass; there is an Egyptian sun dial whose bronze is silvered over; there is the fleet and slim "Diana and Hounds" of red bronze with its touch of manship in the dogs, perhaps; and from a block of white Carrara marble, the "Sylvia."

—

The next exhibition to open at the Art institute will be of paintings by Ernest L. Blumenschein, Charles W. Hawthorne, E. Martin Hennings, Boris Anisfeld, the Oliver Dennett Grover memorial exhibition, and sculpture by Alfeo Faggi.

—

Neo Artimusc announces an exhibition of paintings and sculpture at their gallery, 1501 North La Salle street.

—

Joseph Birren is exhibiting a number of his landscapes in Detroit at the John Hanna galleries.

"THE COD FISHERMAN," by Ross Moffett, awarded the William M. R. French Memorial Gold Medal in the current exhibition of American Paintings and Sculpture in the east wing galleries of the Art Institute. This exhibition is always one of the most brilliant offered during the year. In the present show there is much beauty and variety. It will remain on view another week, closing Dec. 18.

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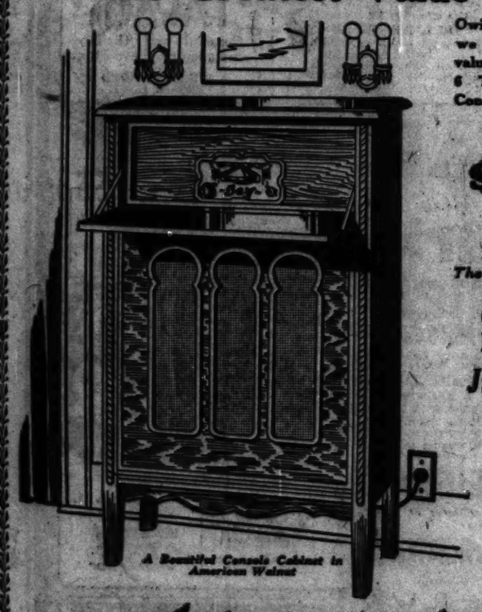

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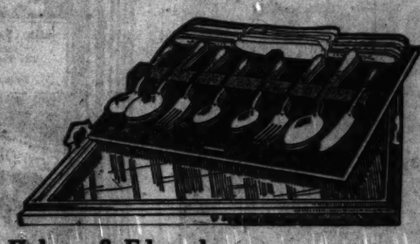

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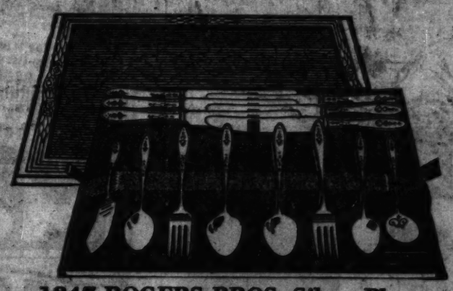

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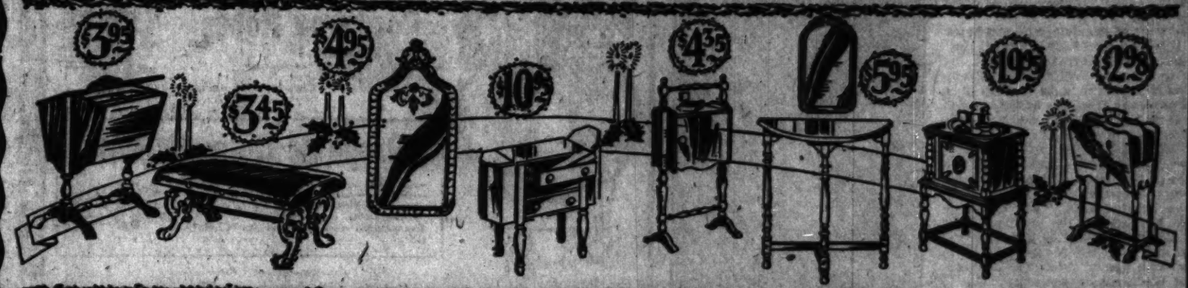

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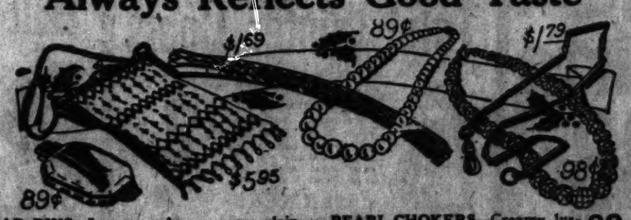

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10 YEARS AGO in Chicago's THEATERS

From The Sunday Tribune of Dec. 10, 1917:

"LILAC TIME," which Miss Jane Cowl will bring to the Grand next Sunday, treats of one of war's romantic byproducts—the sort of which may result from the propinquity of a pretty French girl and a handsome English officer billeted in her home. Miss Cowl will do most of the suffering in the drama and Orme Caldara as the soldier will be the cause of it. The authors are Miss Cowl herself and Miss Jane Murfin, one of her girlhood friends.

These pious evangels, the Messrs. Comstock, Elliott, and Gest, propose to envelop the Auditorium theater in a saintly aureola next month for the presentation of their biblical hippodrome, "The Wanderer." "The Wanderer" is a Broadway variant of the parable of the prodigal son by Maurice V. Samuels and it was staged by David Belasco, the father-in-law of two of the proprietors. One hundred and twenty sheep are employed in the spectacle, besides Miss Nance O'Neill, James O'Neill, Charles Dalton, Sydney Herbert, Lionel Braham, and other performers.

The work of enhaloing the playhouse will begin at the Wabash avenue and Congress street entrances. There the secular gateway will be replaced by monastic panels of burned glass illustrating scenes from the gospels. From the dome of the lobby great antique candelabra will diffuse a soft and rosy but otherwise ecclesiastical nimbus, while the organ, masked behind a forest of bay trees, will play sacredly during the intermissions. "Altar boys," the prospectus adds, "will swing incense burners as the audience files in." Good seats may be had upon the nave and near the transept for $1.50 each, with special prices for the service of Wednesday afternoons.

"What Next?" and "Here Comes the Bride" succumbed to the current distemper last evening, and will be acted no more. Charles Winninger of the former will go into the new Cohan Revue; Dainty Marie will show her ankles to the Peeping Toms in vaudeville, and Miss Blanche Ring, so a New York dispatch says, will retire for a period of study. Miss Francine Larrimore's curls and cuteness will be transferred from "Here Comes the Bride" to "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath," which is about to begin its eastern performance.

20 YEARS AGO

From The Sunday Tribune of Dec. 3, 1907:

The only change of importance in the dramatic schedule for the week is that which brings Miss Eleanor Robson to the Grand opera house tomorrow evening in "Salomy Jane," Paul Armstrong's drama of early California days. Miss Robson's art is so delicate, so charming, so alluring and such praise has been meted out to the Armstrong play wherever it has been seen that the event is one which can be anticipated most pleasantly. The production is to be precisely the same as that seen for many months at the Liberty theater, New York. The engagement is limited to four weeks and matinées will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Sudermann drama, "Heimath," known to the English speaking stage as "Magda," will be given by the Wachsner company of German players at Powers' this evening. The play is one of the best known among modern German dramas and the leading rôle is one which has long been popular with the most prominent emotional actresses of this continent and Europe.

Miss Hortense Neilsen and her company will appear in Ibsen's "A Doll's House" at Music hall this evening, completing the series of four performances, the first of which was undertaken some time ago. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Neilsen and her associate players will repeat the same play at the College theater. After that the company will depart for Milwaukee, Kansas City and other western points and on Dec. 22 will return to Music hall to begin an extended engagement.

"Monte Cristo," undoubtedly one of the most popular romantic dramas ever written, will engage the attention of the Patrons' Stock company at the College theater this week. James Durkin will appear in the rôle in which James O'Neill has been a well known figure for nearly twenty-five years.

"The Smart Set," that talented band of colored singers and dancers of which S. H. Dudley is the particular luminary, will entertain the patrons of the Columbus this week. The annual engagement of this organization is one of the red letter events of the Wabash avenue theater's calendar and this year many novelties are promised.

SCARPIA.

VANNI-MARCOUX.
[Matzene Photo.]

Having recently rejoined the Civic Opera company, this excellent singing actor is here presented as he looks in the first act of Puccini's "Tosca" in the part of Baron Scarpia. He will be seen in the flesh tomorrow night at the Auditorium, with such associates as Claudia Muzio, Charles Hackett, and Vittorio Trevisan.

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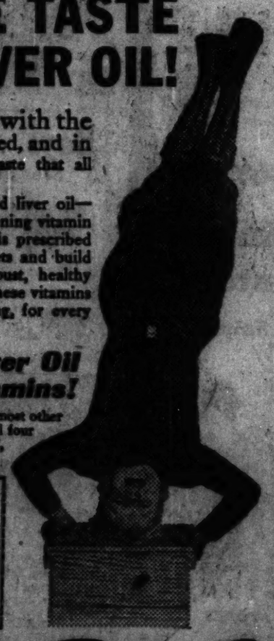

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Wanted colors—all sizes; broken lots of $2.00 grade. *Leiter's—Main Floor—North.*

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Imported Materials

New Square, tri and full length effects. Plain colors, smart combinations, also black and white, all neatly hemstitched. *Buy now for Christmas and save many dollars!*
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BLUE O'COATS
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Size and Style for Every Man
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Regular $5.50 Comforters $3.98
Special—Christmas offering—beautiful newly designed challie comforters, filled with 100% new fluffy cotton, each,

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2,544 pairs for choice! In sizes 72x80 and 70x80 inches, warm and fleecy and exceptionally serviceable. Reduced to, pr.,

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3 lb. comforter batts, full size, 72x90 inches, sanitary treated,

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High grade lustrous silky effects, regular 59c quality; in plain, striped and printed designs; all colors,
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Stamped Crepe Bedspreads
Bolster Attached
Regular $3.29 Vals.
Attractive patterns—easy to work, stamped on better grade crepe.
Ideal for Christmas Gifts.
$1.79

Stamped Pillow Cases
Excellent quality tubing
Attractive patterns,
Hemstitched for crocheted edges—
$1.40 values, special **75c** PAIR

STAMPED HUCK TOWELS
Neatly hemstitched, good absorbent quality; closer designs; 45c grade; each, 29c

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Popular novelty in gray or brown stripe designs; much wanted large size, regular price $1, special **69c**
No Phone or Mail Orders.
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WINTER Fur Trimmed COATS

ACTUAL VALUES USUALLY TO $29.75—FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

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In These Most Charming Winter Colors
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In Sizes for Every Woman
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Every new style feature—drape and tuxedo fronts, huge collars and cuffs, and other ideas are included. The smartest of the season's wear—and now the year's greatest savings!
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Shirts 88c

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—Genuine English broadcloths, rayon striped and figured broadcloths and percales.
—Beautiful assortments of colors and patterns in collar attached and neckband styles.
All brand new, some with slight irregularities, just arrived for this sale. They make ideal Holiday Gifts.
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The Pacific Coast Favorite
Specially priced tomorrow
Set, 53c
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One gross caps with each 2 sets.
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Heavy brass nickel plated frames, with genuine Pyrex inserts,
$4.50 Values,
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Colored Sherbets, Goblets and Wines
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Best Oak Leather
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Complete Line of Late Hits
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Splendid Christmas Gifts
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No better holiday gifts; $10 caps, at ... $7.85
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In Decorated Boxes
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Fancy rubber aprons, ruffled border edges, various assorted colors. 2 for $1; each, 35c
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Pure silk chiffon and Service weight; all colors, substitutes of hosiery made to sell at $1.00; 2 pairs for $1.
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—large padded heels
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Steel undercarriage, rubber tires, disc wheels, roller bearings. Large size plywood body.
4th Floor.

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4 year size, $3.95
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Balloon tires, ball bearing, tubular construction, rubber grips and pedals.

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10 track system; semaphore, station, trees, transformer, engine and two coaches.

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Children's ukuleles play balls and hobby horses.

Drums 25c, 49c, 98c

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Disc wheels, rubber tires, hardwood frames. Ideal for exercise.
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Genuine Schoenhut baby grand style, 8 keys.
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Fibre and steel construction, rubber tires, in blue, rose, gray or tan.

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Coaster sleds, of hardwood with steel runners.
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Regular 5c values, better than ornaments.

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Jewelry—the oldest gift in the world—yet always the newest—offered in many charming forms here—at most giant savings!

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Latest arrivals—enameled mesh bags, with embossed metal frames, at $2.98

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Leiter's Main Floor, Center.

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Sweet Singing CANARIES

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Sweet singing canaries in beautiful plumage. Hear them sing. All guaranteed. $4.95

A new importation of finest St. Andreasberg male roller opera singers, each one guaranteed in full song. Choicest stock, most beautiful plumage, warbling, trilling notes. Special for Christmas. $7.25 $12.50 Value

Fish aquariums in latest styles and shapes; also vast selection of cages and stands in latest finishes.

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Large, roomy brass bird cages, with pedestal, screen guard and cleaning tray. $2.63
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Red and blue bootees with pictured tops, chrome soles and padded heels, in sizes 5 to 2; pair, 79c
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Men's felt slippers, in brown or grey, well made with chrome soles and padded heels, some with pipe design. 79c
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Come in tan and grey color; for Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Very special.
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FULL FASHIONED
Hosiery
Many With Picot Tops
Values to $2.45
Pure Silk Chiffon
Silk top to toe
Many with colored border tops
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Silk lisle tops—with or without clocks
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Plain and sports mixtures
Every pair full-fashioned!
Every pair, perfect!
Over 20 popular colors!
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A Money Saving Opportunity—Buy now for Christmas—Best Hosiery Values in Chicago!
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Chains of white pearl or amber or amber with gold decorations — hand dainty boxed.

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Men's Ties
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Men's Pajamas Flannelette—also summer weight—2 pc. pajamas. Cut full, well tailored, fancy rayon frog trimmed. Sizes A to D. Val. to $2. $1.49

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In heavy radium silks. Reefer and square styles. Popular colors and patterns. Values to $5, $1.95
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HANDBAGS
Calf, alligator grain, hand tooled bags; envelope, underarm and pouch styles; silk lined and fitted; special, $1.87

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Genuine Cowhide—16 in. size, black and tan; 3 pockets, straps all around, safety lock, pair of keys FREE, $4.47
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Cards
We have in our STATIONERY DEPARTMENT a complete line of Christmas cards including the following:

General Greetings	Wife	
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Daughter	Mother and Dad	
Father	Neighbors	Relatives
Father and Mother	Niece	Shut Ins
Grandfather	Our Folks to Your Folks	Sister
Grandmother	Pal	Son
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Before buying, see our large and beautiful selection—cheer some one's Christmas with a card. At 5c to $1.
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PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE—ON 2ND FLOOR
Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

Made to Sell Up to $45
Fur Trimmed Fox Wolf Opossum Caracul (Lamb) and many other soft, rich-looking furs
$22
Newest Colors
Moscova Newton Rubina Azuria Navy Black Volga Crackle Araby Etc.

Such Fine Fabrics as
Venise Velsheen Duvmers
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Authentic styles—cleverly designed. A new and complete assortment.

SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND STOUTS
Dresses
Made to Sell for $25
—Crepe Exquisites —Canton Crepe
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—Georgettes —Fine Jerseys —Tweeds —Repps

WOMEN'S—MISSES'—STOUTS' SIZES
ALL NEW COLORS
—New Tan —Coffee —Navy —Orchid
—Black —Rubigas —Crimson —Maple

A Full Line of Party Dresses Included at This Price
$12.50
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IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN
Sweaters
Men's Roamer 100% Pure Wool Sport Coats—best quality yarn—two pockets, special, $6.85
Men's Roamer Junior Sports Coats—fine quality, V-neck, button front, 2 pockets; Brown, Green, Powder Blue, Oxford Heather. Sizes 36 to 46, $4.85
MEN'S JERSEY SPORTS COATS—2 POCKETS, V NECK, BUTTON FRONT; DARK HEATHER MIXTURES; $3.95 VALUES, $2.98

Men's Part Wool Sports Coats
Excellent quality, light weight, for home, office, or to wear under coat; $2.50 value; specially priced, 99c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

NEW YORK IMPORTER'S ENTIRE FLOOR STOCK
KID GLOVES
Values to $3.95
—Imported hidskin
—Embroidered cuffs in contrasting colors
COLORS INCLUDE Mode—Beaver—Gray—Brown—Tan—White—also Black and White
Complete range of sizes
A special purchase just in time for Christmas Shoppers! Shop early for best choice!
$1.95
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Just in Time for Christmas Shopping
NEW WINTER HATS
2,500 for your selection $1.88
in all the popular styles
Values to $6.50
METALLIC HATS—VELVET HATS—S...IN HATS
FAILLE SILK HATS—FELT HATS
Every head size—All wanted colors.
Every hat a real outstanding value!
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Bridge and Junior
LAMPS
Complete with Shade
4.95 6.25
Beautiful ornamental iron Bridge and Junior lamps, stippled polychrome finish, best of electrical equipment, complete with hand-painted Crystalline shades (as shown), values to $10.50.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Buy Him
MEN'S SLIPPERS
Men's brown leather Everett house slippers, leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes 6 to 11. $1.69
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Women's felt slippers, with ribbon trims, fancy pompons, chrome soles and padded heels, sizes 3 to 8. 49c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Basement—Center.
GIVE **PLAYER ROLLS** 49c to $1
We carry a complete line of latest selections, records, Polish, Italian, Bohemian, Portuguese, Spanish, Jewish, Russian, Lithuanian, and other languages.
1,000 Melodeo rolls, in classic and standard numbers, 81 and $1.50 values. 39c

ENTIRE SAMPLE LINES
Silk Underwear
$2.68 $3.68
Actual $4 to $6 Vals. Actual $8 to $10 Vals.
Slips Stepins Chemise
Gowns Panties
Skirts Dance Sets
Pajamas ($3.68)
—Every Garment Perfect
—Lace Trimmed and Tailored
—Variety of Beautiful Colors
These garments made of the finest quality Crepe de Chine—many different models—guaranteed to wear and wash perfectly.
Ideal for Christmas gifts! Quantities limited, so shop early for better choice.

Rayon Underwear Values to $1.95 88c
CHEMISE STEPINS
SLIPS BLOOMERS
Made of good quality rayon—variety of shades—perfecto.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

For Christmas Give Her a
Fitted Suitcase
No Better Gift Possible
$16.95
Beautiful cowhide suitcases in black colors with separate tray fitted with complete toilet outfit. A $25 value.

COWHIDE BAGS
High cut cowhide bags, smooth finish, are $6.50 value at $5.75
Cowhide bags, English frame, seamed leather corners, black colors; grain, $12.50 value, $8.95

HAT BOXES
Black colors, grain, well lined, have lid pockets and removable hat form. $5.00 value. $3.75

Women's Suitcases
Black colors, with shirred lid and side pockets, 20 in. $3.50 and 24-in. $6.50 val. $3.50
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

CONGRESS TO EYE RADIO SITUATION AS FANS WATCH

Expect Fights in Both House and Senate.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

The sessions of the seventieth congress, which convened last week, will probably be of considerable interest to the listeners of the United States, for one of the most important questions before it will be radio. Shortly before it adjourned last spring, congress authorized the appointment of the federal radio commission, and the present session is expected to scrutinize the acts of that body very closely.

The house will probably be the scene of much discussion concerning the radio act of 1927, and the acts of the commission under that law will come in for considerable comment. Whether any new legislation is to be presented in the house with administration backing is uncertain, but it is almost a certainty that many congressmen, representing discontented listeners and stations in various parts of the country, will have axes to grind and will offer legislative proposals.

Complaints from Senate.

The same sectional complaints will probably also be voiced in the senate. There the men most largely responsible for the new radio law last session will again have to bear the burden of offense and defense for the commission. Senators Watson [Rep.] and Dill [Dem.] have already expressed themselves as quite favorably disposed toward the commission and toward its efforts.

Senator Watson has drawn up two radio bills which he will introduce this session. One provides for the continuation of the commission from March 15, and the other for the enlargement of the present body into a communications commission, to have supervision over telegraph, cables, and telephones as well. Senator Couzens [Rep.] of Michigan may also introduce the same kind of a bill.

Watch Senate.

Most of the attention of the radio world will be focused upon the senate this session, for it is that body which confirms or rejects administrative appointments by the President. The situation today is that three of the four members of the federal radio commission are unconfirmed, and one ex-member, who was not confirmed, looks for senatorial assistance in order to obtain his back salary.

The latter is Henry A. Bellows of Minnesota, whose resignation became effective Nov. 1, when Sam Picard of Kansas, former secretary of the federal radio commission, was appointed to succeed him.

Judge Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi, acting chairman of the commission, is the only confirmed member. Commissioners Bullard and Dillon, both deceased, were the other members confirmed last session, while Commissioners Bellows and O. H. Caldwell of New York, remained unconfirmed. Commissioner Lafount is the latest appointee to the commission, having taken Mr. Dillon's place.

Politics to Play Part.

Politics undoubtedly will play a big part in the consideration of both personnel and supplementary legislation, for under the radio act the federal administration of radio will be in the hands of the radio division of the department of commerce after March 15, 1928, the federal radio commission becoming a sort of appeal body.

Democrats have expressed some apprehension on this score. They fear that if Secretary of Commerce Hoover is a candidate for the presidency, Republicans will have a decided advantage in the use of radio during the forthcoming campaign, when radio undoubtedly will play the biggest part in history in the matter of direct appeals to the voters.

For this reason, some politicians have urged supplementary legislation in the fear that the administration candidate will be favored throughout the campaign.

FORMER TRIBUNE MAN JOINS N. B. C. ON PACIFIC COAST

Charles H. Gabriel Jr., former newspaperman, magazine writer, and musician, has been appointed assistant program director, under William S. Rainey, of the Pacific coast network of the National Broadcasting company.

Mr. Gabriel is the son of the well known composer of religious music. From 1912 to 1916 he was head instructor of piano and theory at the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music and at the Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis. He has made many concert appearances, including one with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock. He has been awarded both the degrees of bachelor and master of music.

After the war, in which he saw service overseas, he became a member of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorial staff. When that paper went into the radio field he was appointed as the first musical director of its station. On a trip to California he was offered the position as chief announcer and radio editor of KLX, the Oakland Tribune's station, where he remained until joining the NBC organization.

BROADCAST FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral services of the late Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the federal radio commision were broadcast.

$50.00 REWARD

or allowance for your old radio, phonograph, or piano, toward the purchase of Radiola, Stromberg, Federal, Sonora, Brunswick, Freshman, Grebe or any other standard make Radio Set. Allowance made for your old tubes toward new.

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WEEKLY BRIDGE LESSON FROM W-G-N

THE seventh of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from other cities in America and Canada. The contestants in the seventh game are Harold Lederman of Kansas City, Mo., one of the acknowledged experts of that city, playing with Charles T. Adams of Chicago, well known here as a progressive instructor and keen player, against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead. Following are the advance hands for the game:

MR. WORK.
Spades—K, 7, 6, 2
Hearts—A, 10, 4, 2
Diamonds—4, 2
Clubs—7, 4, 3

MR. LEDERMAN. Spades—Q, 8 Hearts—K, 7 Diamonds—A, 10, 8, 6 Clubs—A, 10, 5, 2

MR. ADAMS Spades—J, 9, 6, 5, 3 Hearts—9, 5, 3 Diamonds—9, 5, 3 Clubs—K, J, 9

MR. WHITEHEAD, Dealer. Spades—A, J, 10, 5, 4 Hearts—Q, 8 Diamonds—K, Q, J, 7 Clubs—8, 6

The sixth radio bridge game of the season was broadcast last Tuesday from station W-G-N. Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, the New York experts who play in every one of the radio games, were ably seconded by two prominent players from Texas—Mrs. E. L. Bradbury, Dallas, and Joseph W. Evans of Houston.

These were the hands: Mr. Evans, dealer, south: Spades, A, 7, 6; hearts, A, J, 8, 5, 3; diamonds, 9; clubs, J, 6, 3, 2.

Mr. Whitehead, west: Spades, K, Q, 10, 5, 4; hearts, 9, 7, 6; diamonds, Q, 8; clubs, K, 10, 5.

Mr. Work, north: Spades, J, 9, 8, 3; hearts, Q, 2; diamonds, 10, 7, 6, 5, 2; clubs, 9, 8.

Mrs. Bradbury, east: Spades, 2; hearts, K, 10, 4; diamonds, A, K, J, 4, 3; clubs, A, Q, 7, 4.

Mr. Evans, the dealer, opened the bidding with one heart, his only means of showing his two aces to his partner.

Mr. Whitehead, west, bid one spade. Though he lacked the two quick tricks required for an original bid, he had high card values sufficient for a following or defensive bid.

Mr. Work passed, as he had no bid of his own or in support of his partner.

Mrs. Bradbury, south, went to one no trump. This bid operated as a denial of her partner's suit, and indicated strength in at least two of the remaining suits, including a stopper or stoppers in the opponent's hearts.

All passed and Mrs. Bradbury became declarer with her contract one no trump.

Mr. Evans, south, for his opening play led the 5 of hearts, the conventional lead of the fourth best card of his longest suit. Dummy was spread, and Mrs. Bradbury played from it the 6 of hearts. Mr. Work, north, played the queen, and Mrs. Bradbury the king.

In planning the further play of her hand Mrs. Bradbury saw that she had eight sure tricks—the heart already won, four sure tricks in diamonds, and three in clubs. She needed one more trick for game. She could take it in diamonds if the adverse diamonds were normally distributed; or in clubs, if the adverse clubs were evenly split. She could, of course, have established a spade trick by leading that suit, but such lead was out of the question with the ace of spades outstanding and the heart suit of the adversaries fully established. As an incident of her analysis, Mrs. Bradbury marked the ace of spades as surely being in Mr. Evans (south) hand, since otherwise his original heart bid to no better than ace jack would have been without justification.

Having four sure tricks in diamonds and only three in clubs, Mrs. Bradbury first tried out the diamond situation. She led the 3 of diamonds; Mr. Evans played the 9; dummy the queen; Mr. Work the 2. Dummy returned the 8 of diamonds; Mr. Work played the 5; Mrs. Bradbury, since she had no partner to deceive, false-carded the ace; Mr. Evans discarded the 7 of spades.

Mr. Evans' discard was well made. He knew that if his partner held another heart the suit was established in his own hand, and he could take four tricks in it if he got the lead in time. He therefore did not want to discard a heart, especially as he held an entry in the ace of spades. Mr. Evans also realized that Mrs. Bradbury, the declarer, must have had strength in clubs as well as in diamonds to justify her no trump bid. For this reason, Mr. Evans did not want to unguard his jack of clubs.

There remained only the spade suit from which to discard. As between the 6 and 7, Mr. Evans chose the 7, anticipating the necessity of further discarding. Had he discarded the 6 first, followed by the 7, his partner would have read him with weak spades, and, later on, if compelled to lead a spade or club, would have selected a club.

Mrs. Bradbury, seeing that Mr. Work held all the diamonds against her, decided to shift to the club suit. However before doing so, she decided to lead one more diamond, still retaining control of that suit, but forcing one more discard from Mr. Evans, which might serve to enlighten her as to the club situation. Accordingly, Mrs. Bradbury led the king of diamonds. Mr. Evans discarded the 4 of spades, completing his signal. Dummy discarded the 4 of spades. Mr. Work played the 6 of diamonds.

Mrs. Bradbury then led the 4 of clubs; Mr. Evans played the 2; dummy the king; Mr. Work the 3. Declarer did not dare finesse dummy's 10 with the heart suit established against her.

Dummy returned the 5 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 9; declarer the ace; Mr. Evans the 3. Mr. Work's plays of the 8 and 9 of clubs told Mrs. Bradbury that he either held no more clubs or els held the jack alone. If the latter, Mrs. Bradbury saw she could drop it by leading the queen, after which her remaining club would be good. On the other hand, if Mr. Work had no more clubs, then Mr. Evans held the jack protected by another club, in which case Mrs. Bradbury's lead of the queen would establish the jack in the hand she most feared.

On account of Mr. Evans' avoidance of a club discard, Mrs. Bradbury was inclined to think he held the protected jack. However, she was not positive. Therefore she held back her clubs and led her good jack of diamonds in the hope of forcing a telling discard from Mr. Evans. Mr. Evans was forced to discard the 2 of hearts, in order to keep his jack of clubs protected; Mr. Work followed suit with the 7 of diamonds.

Mr. Evans' heart discard gave Mrs. Bradbury a clear picture of his hand. She could see that Mr. Evans had held five hearts originally, as indicated by his original lead of the 5 and confirmed by his discard of the 3. He was marked early in the play with the ace of spades, and at this time it must be alone, or he would have discarded another spade rather than give up a good heart. Therefore he had held three spades originally. He had had a singleton diamond, consequently he must have held four clubs in the beginning and still had two, which must be the jack and 6.

Having figured out Mr. Evans' cards, Mrs. Bradbury led the 2 of spades, to throw him in the lead. She was willing to concede him the ace of spades and his three good hearts, confident that he must then lead clubs up to her tenace, giving her two more tricks and game.

On Mrs. Bradbury's lead of the 2 of spades, Mr. Evans played the ace, dummy the 10, and Mr. Work the 3.

Mr. Evans then led the ace of hearts, dummy played the 7, Mr. Work the 2, declarer the 4. Mr. Evans continued with the jack of hearts, dummy played the 9, Mr. Work the 8 of spades, and declarer the 10 of hearts. Mr. Evans led the 8 of hearts, dummy discarded the queen of spades, Mr. Work the 9 of spades, declarer the 4 of diamonds.

Mr. Evans then was forced to play just as declarer had planned. He led the jack of clubs to prevent dummy's 10 from winning, dummy played the 10, Mr. Work discarded the 10 of diamonds, Mrs. Bradbury won with the queen of clubs. Her 7 of clubs was good for the final trick, giving her game, with 30 points in the trick score. Honors were easy, therefore scored by neither side. From the beginning of the hand Mrs. Bradbury showed herself to be a superior player; most particularly so in engineering the one trick squeeze which saved her game.

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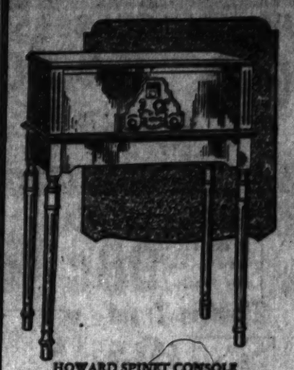

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Hasted Bros., State and Madison
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Adam Schaaf, 321 S. Wabash Ave.
Rose V. Starkweather, 19 S. Wells St.
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Commonwealth Edison Co., 3690 E. 92nd St.
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H. T. Hansen, 935 E. 55th St.
Hufford Furn. Co., 1300 S. Michigan Av.
Kahn's, 8401 Buffalo Ave.
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South Shore Tire & Batty Co., 2107 E. 71st St.
Static Radio Co., 233 W. 75th St.
Van Wyngarden Furn. Co., 10834 S. Michigan Ave.

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J. F. Budrick, 3417 S. Halsted St.
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Commonwealth Edison Co., 4834 S. Ashland Ave.
Crawford Furniture Co., 3715 W. 26th St.
The Delight Shop, 3426 W. 63d St.
Max Gold & Co., 1104 W. 51st St.
Grant Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
Green Mill Radio Shop, 2930 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.
Gunkel's Radio & Auto Sup., 1532 W. 47th St.
Kanen's Music & Radio Shop, 6540 S. Halsted St.
Klapka & Hosicky Music House, 3905 W. 26th St.
Bruno Kalawski, 3716 W. 22d St.
Lestinas Music House, 2813 W. 22d St.
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Marquette Gift Shop, 2640 W. 63rd St.
Midwest Piano Co., 6136 S. Halsted St.
New Radio Shop, 1937 W. 35th St.
Olivet Music Shop, 7837 S. Halsted St.
Harry Richard T. M. Shop, 6421 S. Halsted St.
Wm. Ruhnke, 3152 S. Morgan St.

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Schmidt Furn. Co., 6847 S. Halsted St.
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Chas C. Schultz & Sons, Oak Glen, Ill.
Solars Music Shop, 2215 W. 26th St.
Frank Sokar, 2025 W. 35th St.
Weiser & Sons, 2100 S. Kedzie Ave.

WEST SIDE.

Anderson Furn. Co., Ogden Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.
Austin Battery and Radio Store, 5819 W. North Ave.
A. K. Auto Supply Co., 1831 W. 18th St.
Brunswick Music Shop, 3228 W. Madison.
Chicago Elec. Supply Co., 123 S. Jefferson St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 3035 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 4217 W. North Ave.
Fanchi Brunswick Shop, 3045 W. Chicero Ave.
Fulton Drug Co., 225 N. Cicero Ave.
Kozlarz & Janus, 1801 W. Chicago Ave.
The Music Box, 3504 W. Division St.
Mutual Radio & Auto Shop, 5930 W. Madison St.
Neiser & Sons, 2100 S. Kedzie Ave.
Wm. Pearlman, 1100 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Radio Parts Co., 8 S. Austin Ave.
Rehr's Music Shop, 7326 W. Madison St.
Forest Park Co., 4561 Armitage Ave.
J. Rosa & Co., 4561 Armitage Ave.
S. Salem Music Shop, 5651 W. Madison
I. Sherry & Son, 4035 W. North Ave.
Stoddard's Radio Service, 1624 W. Lake
Christell Radio Co., 2750 W. North Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 2618 Milwaukee Ave.
Crystal Palace of Music, 2645 W. North Ave.
H. Dreimer Piano Co., 2026 Milwaukee Av.
Eller's Music Shop, 2702 W. Division St.
Levinson's Sporting Goods, 506 W. North Ave.
Norman Schaser, 3704 Armitage Ave.
Wicke Music Shop, 7312 W. Madison St.
Wonder Sales Co., 3152 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Wonder Sales Co., 4766 Milwaukee Ave.

NORTH SIDE.

Abbott's Camera Shop, 2411 N. Halsted.
Bryn Mawr Radio Shop, 5605 Ridge Ave.
Burton's Radio Store, 5054½ Broadway.
Clark Deven Radio Shop, 6345 N. Clark.
The Chickering Studios, 3217 Davis St.
Clark Deven Radio Shop, 6345 N. Clark.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 4052 Broadway
Dunke Radio Shop, 1618 Howard St., Evanston.
Evanston Brunswick Shop, 632 Davis St., Evanston.
Granada Radio Lab., 1230 Morse Ave.
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S. F. Riddle, Lake Forest.
Lake View Radio Co., 3240 Lincoln Av.
Arthur C. Loeberg, 2401 Devon Av.
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Klein Washer & P. Sales Co., Rockford, Ill.
Kay Gee Radio, Niles Center, Ill.
Harold Elec. Co., 110 N. Oak Park Av., Oak Park, Ill.
Home Hardware Co., Crown Point, Ind.
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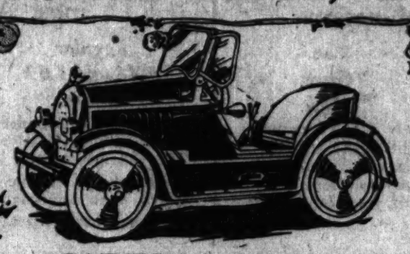

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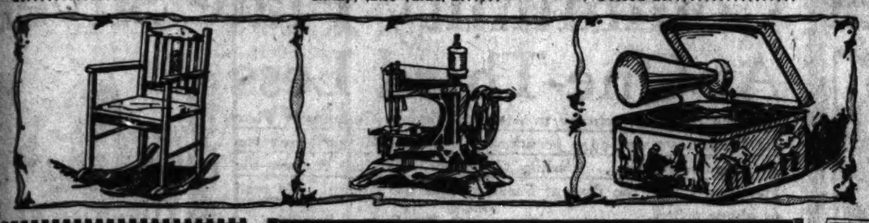

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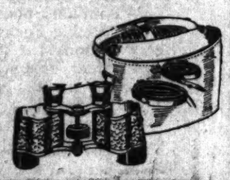

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Crane Grey, Flemish Blue, Rose Beige, Pineneedle, And Other Shades

Lustrous, heavy 39-inch satin crepe; forty stunning shades.

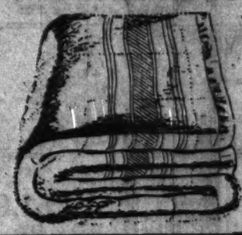
39 Inch Black Transparent Velvet

The immense style favor of velvet distinguishes this sale as one of unusual interest to women who are familiar with our great values. Extra quality 39-inch black transparent velvet, shimmering, gossamere and soft. A $10 value, specially priced for tomorrow at, yard..... **6.48**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

All Wool Blankets

70x80-inch soft, warm and fluffy all virgin wool plaid bed blankets are ideal holiday additions to the home. Made of long staple Australian wool in all favored plaid shades. Attractively bound with lustrous sateen. Specially priced at, pair, **9.85**



BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

In a Wonderful Selection of Striking Persian and Oriental Designs

9x12 ft. heavy quality Axminster rugs woven in one piece, deep silky nap for extra durability. Many gorgeous and elaborate patterns to choose from. A rug special of outstanding merit, combining features of Quality and Value. Regularly priced at $42.50. Specially reduced to..... **33.98**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Bunte Diana Confections

5 Lb. Tin for **1.45**

Famous Diana Stuft Confections, fruit fillings, $2.25 value, in fancy lithographed tin (Main Floor). Tomorrow and every day, 1.45.

3-Pc. Set Wardrobe Bags, 1.79

Three piece combination set—shoe, laundry and garment containers—made of heavy floral drill in assorted colors. Very special. (Main Floor, Center.

Belt and Chain Set, 2.89

Combination set—English bridle belt, 20 year Sterling silver or green gold buckle and belt chain. Monogram engraved free. Special (Main Floor, Dearborn Street).

Poker Rack Set, 2.98

Smart rectangular shape, complete with 200 red, white and blue composition chips and two packs playing cards, $4.15 value (Seventh Floor, State Street).

Special Holiday Drapery and Curtain Values

Marquisette

French Marquisette is a most popular curtain fabric of today. 38-inch width, in choice ecru, rose taupe or cocoa, special at, yard.... **50c**

Curtains

54-inch ruffled Point de Esprit curtains, well made, 2½ yards long, 54 inches wide. Complete with ruffled tie-backs; regularly worth $5.50; special Monday at, pair.. **4.45**

Imported Net Panels

Panel curtains in the desirable Pt. de Calais weave direct from St. Gall, Switzerland—exquisitely appliqued designs on substantial French nets. Shown in the various soft Egyptian tints in widths from 40 to 54 inches. Every panel in the assortment worth $8.50; very special tomorrow, each, **6.75**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Drapery Damask

We offer all broken lots at half regular value. Many pieces are from Cheney Brothers, which assures you of style. The lengths range from 10 to 25 yards. Assorted colors. Special, at the yard.. **2.95**

Piano Throws

Of silk mixed and mercerized damask; splendid color assortment; trimmed with 12-inch rayon fringe. Very attractive; well worth $35, tomorrow special at..... **$25**

The Home Needs

Thermax Electric Coffee Urn, with 14 inch Tray, Sugar and Creamer, gold lined, paneled design, made in the home of the makers of Universal Ware, very special, at..... **15.98**

Lisk Enameled Roasters, with enameled inset pan, self basting and browning, will hold 10-lb. roast or fowl, at... **2.49**

Cast Iron Kitchen Heaters, with large fire pot, adjustable legs, burn any kind of fuel; regular $22.50 value, at **18.98**

Hendryx Bird Cage and Stand, finished with Duco Lacquer, in Chinese red and black, a very attractive set, complete at..... **6.69**

St. Andreasberg Canary Birds, beautiful plumage, guaranteed to sing, all healthy, at. **4.79**

9 inch Pie Servers, nickel plated on brass frame, with Pyrex glass insert, at **1.39**

Stainless Steel

Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Sets, need no rubbing and are always free from stain, with white celluloid handles, set of six knives and six forks at **4.98**

Genuine Nestor Johnson "Junior" Ice Skates, tubular steel, attached to shoes, at..... **6.35**

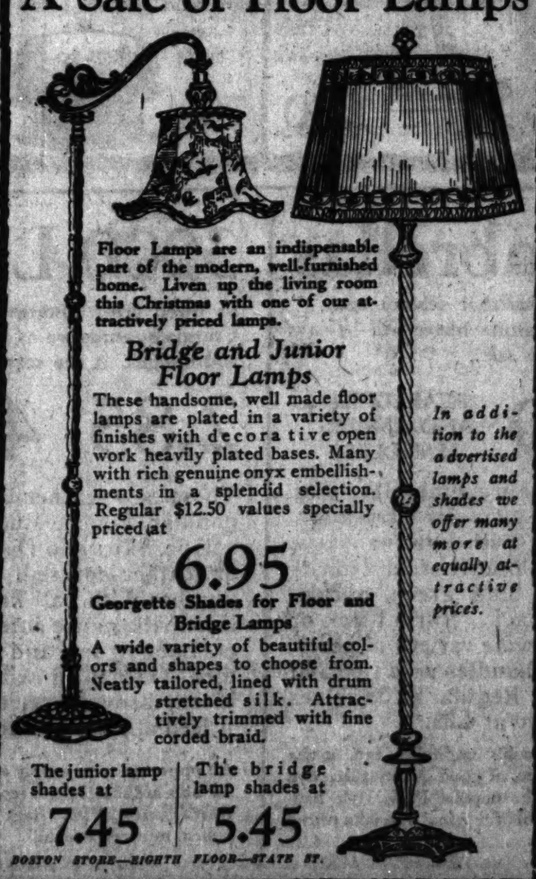
Nestor Johnson "North Star" Racing or Hockey Skates, for men, women and boys, at **9.29**

Gift Trays

Beautiful Trays, size 12x18 in., with nickel plated rim, large assortment of designs and colors, at **89c**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

A Sale of Floor Lamps



Floor Lamps are an indispensable part of the modern, well-furnished home. Liven up the living room this Christmas with one of our attractively priced lamps.

Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps

These handsome, well made floor lamps are plated in a variety of finishes with decorative open work heavily plated bases. Many with rich genuine onyx embellishments in a splendid selection. Regular $12.50 values specially priced at

6.95

Georgette Shades for Floor and Bridge Lamps

A wide variety of beautiful colors and shapes to choose from. Neatly tailored, lined with drum stretched silk. Attractively trimmed with fine corded braid.

The junior lamp shades at **7.45**

The bridge lamp shades at **5.45**

In addition to the advertised lamps and shades we offer many more at equally attractive prices.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

China Dinnerware

100 Piece Imported Dinner Sets

A Supreme Family Gift Remarkably Low Priced for the Holidays

This handsome imported china dinner service will arouse admiration from those who are seeking a dinner service of high quality, yet in keeping with a modest outlay. This service is beautifully decorated with bird of paradise center with gold lines. Conventional border design on ivory rim. Gold handles. Regular $55.00 value, special at, set..... **34.95**

45 Piece Set, Same as Above, at 18.95.

Noritake and French 100-piece china dinner service; $55.00 values, specially priced at... **44.95**

100 Piece Dinner Service

100-piece dinner sets, cream ivory body, floral designs and harmonizing lines, in a variety of decorations and shapes, at **23.95**

Another 100 Piece Set

Of white or ivory body in a large variety of fancy shapes and rich border decorations. Coin gold handles. $27.00 values at **19.95**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Player Rolls

Word and instrumental player rolls. Good selection. All guaranteed. Very special at **10c**

Records, 10c

Double faced records, well known makes, some slightly scratched; all guaranteed (Eleventh Floor, State Street), special at **10c**

Open Tomorrow Night and Every Night Until Christmas Eve
Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

SALE! 2400 Pairs KID GLOVES

In a Large Selection of Attractive New Styles and Color Combinations

Mode, Beaver, Sand — **2.55** — *Tan, Gray, Black*

Gift shoppers will undoubtedly be attracted by this timely sale of women's kid gloves. These gloves are imported and conform to the latest style note in women's gloves. A wonderful selection of beautiful designs and exquisite embroidered effects with handsome contrasting color combinations to choose from. Soft, pliable skins with turn-back cuffs. Reptile trimmings, too, if you prefer them. Regular $3.00 values specially priced at $2.55.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

SALE! New Silk UNDERWEAR

Lingerie at Remarkable Savings. A Real Holiday Offering

Regular 3.48 and 3.69 Grades. — **2.89** — *Flesh, Peach, Nile, Orchid*

Envelope Chemises: Novelty lace trimmed heavy quality crepe de Chine. Many dainty styles.

Nightgowns: Crepe de Chine nightgowns with dainty lace trimmed yokes.

Bandeau Sets: Beautiful novelty lace trimmed bandeau sets. Attractive styles.

Bloomers: Of heavy crepe de Chine, reinforced elastic crotch.

Step-Ins: Of heavy crepe de Chine trimmed in Filet or Irish lace or novelty lace trimmed.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Diamond Jewelry Gifts

A Holiday sale of fine Jewelry specially reduced for quick selling. 14 and 18-karat mountings of solid gold filigree, set with beautiful stones. 25 to 33⅓% reductions. (Main Floor, State Street)

The gift supreme. Beautiful 15-jewel wrist watches set with four diamonds and four sapphires. Specially priced at **21.48**
Others at 19.98 to $75

Single stone diamond set rings beautifully mounted in white gold filigree, specially priced at **$25**
Others at 8.48 to $325

An exquisite diamond set bracelet is the gift ideal for Christmas. Specially priced at **25.75**
Others at 48.50 to $225

Beautifully designed diamond set bar pin, unique effect, specially priced for Monday at **17.50**
Other at 39.48 to $89

Diamond set dinner rings with three fine cut diamonds. An unusual value for Monday at **14.98**
Others at 25.75 to $105

14-karat sold white gold diamond wedding rings set with three finely cut diamonds, specially priced at **7.48**
Others at 21.98 and 24.98

Handsome diamond scarf pin in gold filigree mounting. An ideal gift for dress wear. Specially priced at **24.98**
Other scarf pins, $10 values, 5.95

Cameo brooch set with a finely cut diamond specially priced for Monday at **18.98**
Others at 16.98 to 25.75

Beautiful diamond set cuff buttons, specially priced at **26.48**
Others at 13.98 and 24.98

A Fine Watch This Christmas

A watch is an ideal gift always, a combination of usefulness, elegance, and long life.

Strap Watches

A high quality strap watch fitted with a 15-jewel Elgin or Waltham movement in a variety of attractive styles, at **18.98**

Elgin Watches

Men's or Boys' 7-jewel Elgin watches in pocket or strap styles **9.98**

Novelty Ball Watches

These exquisite ball shaped watches are favorites everywhere, beautiful enameled colors, at **22.98**

Elgin watches in beautiful engraved cases. White gold filled. Fitted with 15-jewel Elgin movement **30.98**

Men's Pocket Watches

Pocket watches fitted with Elgin or Waltham movements in engraved cases, at **18.98**

Women's or Misses' wrist watches in rolled gold plate engraved case fitted with 6-jewel movement, priced at **9.98**

Women's or Misses' 15-jewel wrist watches in 14-karat solid white gold rectangular shaped cases, at **15.98**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

9:30 to 11:30 A.M. from 7 to 9 P.M.

Well made toy sewing machines of good grade metal. An attractive little toy, $1.50 value, specially priced. (Eleventh Floor; None Delivered), at **79c**

Djer-Kiss, manufactured by Kerkoff of Paris. Regular $2 value, special, one ounce original package (Main Floor; None Delivered) at **95c**

9:30 to 11:30 A.M. from 7 to 9 P.M.

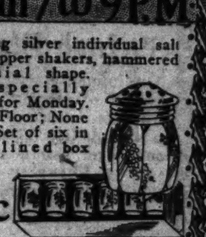
Boys' Cordovan leather coats, handsomely tailored and finished. Ages 8 to 18. Specially priced (Fourth Floor, Center; None Del.) at **7.25**

Women's full fashioned ingrain silk hose in a large selection of the newest shades. Slight irregulars of $3.00 grades. All sizes (Main Floor; None Del.) At, pair, **1.19**

9:30 to 11:30 A.M. from 7 to 9 P.M.

Men's hand made silk pongee handkerchiefs with attractive thread drawn colored borders. (Main Floor, State Street; None Del.) At **3 for 67c**

Sterling silver individual salt and pepper shakers, hammered colonial shape. Very specially priced for Monday. (Main Floor; None Del.) Set of six in neatly lined box at **65c**



9:30 to 1:30 A.M. from 7 to 9 P.M.

Men's golden brown vici kid Everett and Romeo house slippers; leather soles and rubber heels or leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular $1.98 values. (Fourth Floor, Center, None Del.) At **1.55**

Chester Boots for Juveniles and Misses with soft padded soles and jingle bells. Sizes 5 to 2. Regular 98c value, specially priced (Fourth Floor, State Street; None Del.) Monday at **73c**

9:30 to 11:30 A.M. from 7 to 9 P.M.

Ruffled voile curtain sets. Complete with tiebacks and ruffled valances. $2.50 value, (Ninth Floor, None Del.), at, set, **1.50**

Cream City Cake covers. Keep pastries and cakes fresh. A large assortment of beautifully decorated covers, in all desired colors; specially priced (Eighth Floor; None delivered) at **79c**

Community Plate Silver At One-Third Less

An exceptional opportunity to select the famous Community Plate for Christmas giving at so pronounced a saving—50-year guarantee. All popular patterns, including Grosvenor, the Paul Revere, the Hampton Court, the Bird of Paradise, and the Adams. No mail or phone orders.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons, set of six	$3.75	2.49
Dessert Spoons, set of six	7.50	4.98
Tablespoons, set of six	7.50	4.98
Soup Spoons, set of six	7.50	4.98
Dinner Forks, set of six	7.50	4.98
Stainless Dinner Knives, set of six	7.50	4.98
Hollow Handle Stainless Knives, 6 for	13.00	8.69
Sugar Shells, each	1.25	.89
Butter Knives, each	1.25	.89
Salad Forks, set of six	7.50	4.98
Butter Spreaders, set of six	6.25	4.19
Oyster Forks, set of six	5.25	3.49
Orange Spoons, set of six	5.75	3.79
Bouillon Spoons, set of six	7.25	4.79
Pickle Forks, each	1.50	.98
Berry Spoons	3.50	2.39
Cold Meat Forks	2.50	1.69
Gravy Ladles, each	2.75	1.89
Pie Server	4.25	2.89
Carving Set, stainless knife, fork and steel; three pieces for	18.00	12.00

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Beautiful Gift Handkerchiefs

In a Wide Selection of Attractive Styles for Men and Women, Priced Very Moderately

Hand Embroidered Imported Handkerchiefs

Women's exquisite hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs with lovely spoke hem. Dainty hand-rolled hem. Elaborate one corner designs hand embroidered.

3 in Gift Box, at **1.48**

Women's initial handkerchiefs, in gift box of six for **1.48**

Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs

Women's hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs with beautiful Irish and Porto Rican white and assorted color embroidery. In gift boxes of three. Men's initial handkerchiefs with white satin stripe borders and colored initials.

3 in Gift Box, at **89c**

Swiss Madeira Imported Handkerchiefs

Women's beautiful imported Swiss Madeira handkerchiefs, embroidered in one corner in attractive shades of blue or gray. Many with handsome Venise lace.

Men's imported Belfast linens, plain or with color woven border.

6 in Gift Box, at **1.98**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sale! 2000 Silk Umbrellas

A large assortment; excellent quality umbrellas that seldom are offered at such remarkable reductions. The astute buyer will be quick to recognize the unusual timeliness of this sale.

FANCY COLORED BORDERS — **4.29** — PEARLIZED AND AMBER HANDLES

Women's excellent quality umbrellas that are equally excellent gifts for Christmas. Made of taffeta silk with Ottoman tape border or fancy colored borders in attractive shades of blue, green, purple, brown, red and black. 16-rib black or gold frames. A wide variety of pearlized and amber handles with tips and stubs to match. Regular $6.00 values specially priced at **4.29.**

Men's fine quality umbrellas, too, at the same low price, of good quality piece dye taffeta with the popular P.W. style handles so desirable for gifts. Specially priced Monday at 4.29

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

3000 Leather Handbags

In three great assortments at prices to fit every thrifty purse. Unusually attractive as gift suggestions. Plenty of different styles and designs, at the season's lowest prices.

2.85 4.64 7.48

These new leather bags are offered in the popular Pouch, Lucien, Underarm, Envelope, Skirt and Discus styles with shell or leather covered, gate top frames; a number with ball knob clasp. Neatly lined silk moire interior; frame compartments; top and back strap handles, trimmed with gilt clips, in black, brown and tan. Specially priced at **2.85, 4.64** and **7.48.**

An opportunity to supply every gift need, for here are scores upon scores of the most desirable new styles. Bags that will surely appeal to every woman.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Open Tomorrow Night and Every Night Until Christmas Eve

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

A Purchase of 4876 Pieces
Art Needlework and Fancy Goods

In our fancy goods section we have assembled a most comprehensive assortment of gifts for holiday giving at an extraordinarily low price. Beautiful pure silk taffeta and hand-made lace pillows, tapestry and velour scarfs, piano bench pads and covers.

Beautiful Hand Tufted Bedspreads, double or single sizes, at . . 3.00
Belgium Linen Tablecloths, 72x90-inch size, or 72x72-inch size. 3.00
Hand Decorated Tie Racks, made of wood, at three for 3.00
Large size Flapper Dolls, silky wigs, beautifully dressed, at 3.00
Doll Nightgown Case for the guest, special Monday, at 3.00
Exquisite Taffeta Pillows, very lustrous, four styles, all colors, at . . . 3.00
Spanish Lace Baby Grand Piano Covers, 76-inch, with fringe, at 3.00
Imported Tapestry and Velour Piano Bench Pads, very effective at only . . . 3.00

$3

Italian scarfs, napkins, towels, Madeira scarfs, linen tablecloths, tie racks, dressed flapper dolls, Brittany and Normandy lace doilies, etc. Upon request any merchandise will be held for Christmas delivery. *(Sixth Floor—Center)*

Dresden Lamps, double figures, very effective, at 3.00
Lined Tapestry and Velour Table Scarfs, for Monday 3.00
Madeira Centerpieces, 36x36-inch size, pure linen, special at 3.00
Madeira Napkins, set of six, elaborate designs on fine linen, set 3.00
Madeira Scarfs, elaborate designs, three sizes, fine linen, each 3.00
Italian Linen Show Towels, elaborate designs, for Monday, two for 3.00
Italian Linen Cutwork Scarfs, a variety of beautiful designs, choice Monday . 3.00
Italian Linen Cutwork Napkins, the half dozen for tomorrow at only 3.00

BATH ROBES

Corduroy or Blanket Robes, Holiday Gifts for Women, at

2.79

Choose from Beacon robes with shawl collar, braid or cord trimmed collar, cuffs and pockets, or novelty corduroy robes in attractive floral patterns, made with kimono sleeves, side ties. Sizes 36 to 44. $3.95 values, special.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Wear NEMO-FLEX

It Insures the Smart Fitting of Lovely Frocks

$5

In the Daily News of Nov. 30th Shirley Townsend, in "What Society Is Wearing," mentions two different society leaders whose new gowns are form fitting. Nemo-Flex is the proper foundation garment.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Smart FUR COATS

Does She Want A New Fur Coat For Christmas?

$85

Black caracul coats with large Johnny collars and cuffs of Havana Fitch. The fashionable straight silhouette; beautifully lined. $139 values.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

GLOVES For Gifts

Solve Some of Your Gift Problems by Buying Gloves

1.25

Women's double woven fabric gloves, slip-on style, saddle stitching, spear-point backs. Mode, Cannes, cocoa, camel, Mexican, natural and grey. 1.25.

Boys' fur back mittens, leather palm, fleece lined, black only, 1.48.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

ALL LINEN SETS

Table linen makes a most acceptable holiday gift, at

2.98

All linen damask sets, 54x54 inch table cloths and six 13x13 inch napkins, allover plaids in blue, pink gold or lavender. Hemmed ready for use. Regular $3.50 values, priced very special for the thrifty shopper for Monday at set, 2.98.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Holiday Purchase: Silk Scarfs

250 Dozen Newest, Prettiest Silk Gift Scarfs, at

2.89

All silk radium squares in chic patterns and vivid colors, 33 in. square, and scarfs 19x66 in. Priced special at 2.89.

Heavy all-silk Crepe de Chine Reefers, all the wanted colors, at 1.69

Surah silk squares in rich colors and new Scotch squares, choice **1.98**

Heavy all-silk Crepe de Chine Scarfs, in wanted plain colors, at . . . 2.39

Embroidered Spanish Crepe de Chine Shawls, at 6.48

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Chic "Belart" HATS

Exclusive, Attractive, Extremely New Pattern Hats of Quality

6.75

Of course you'll want a smart new hat for your holiday trip home—or for wear in the city. Famous "Belart" models of brocades, satins, hats of gold or silver metallic cloths, faille silks, richly embroidered hats, etc. Values to $12.50.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sheer CHIFFON HOSIERY

A Gift Value That Is of Special Interest for Monday

1.23

Women's Quaker brand full fashioned chiffon hosiery is splendid for holiday giving—so clearly woven, so sheer in texture—and the color range is beautiful. Many all silk, other silk with lisle foot. Sizes 8½ to 10. $1.95 values.

Moonlight . Piping Rock
Blue Fox . Champagne
Nude . Ecstasy . Dust, Etc.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's Juliets

Make Splendid Holiday Gifts—Priced Low

Extra fine quality heavy felt slippers with flexible oak leather soles, and rubber heels. Wine, blue, orchid, oxford, purple, sapphire, American beauty. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular $1.65 values, special at **1.29**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

RAYON PAJAMAS

Make Holiday Gifts That Are a Joy to the Recipient

2.69

Women's rayon pajamas, lace trimmed, hand painted and floral designs. Sizes 15 and 16.

Glove silk night gowns—round, square or V neck. Lace trimmed or tailored models—flesh, peach, Nile, Azelia and orchid. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 at, ... **3.98**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET

1928 Spring FROCKS

The Smartest Styles You Have Seen You'll Say When You See Them!

15.75

Advance selling of beautiful spring frocks—from New York Stylists—featuring printed crepes, printed satins, georgettes, satins, and Canton. New necklines, irregular hemlines, etc. Smart shades. Women's and misses' styles.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Men's NECKWEAR

Select for Holiday Giving from This Vast Assortment at

1.45

Moires, taffetas, twills, satins, brocades, etc. Stripes, checks, plaids and fancy figures. All wool lined. You will find many wanted light and dark color effects and patterns to please every fancy. Exceptional values tomorrow.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

TOTS' FROCKS

Of All Wool Jersey with Detachable Panties—Gift Specials

2.65

Little girls' all wool jersey frocks, adorable little styles with touches of hand work, newest shades; also baby boys' all wool jersey suits, Oliver Twist or middy styles. All well made. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Worth 3.48.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Gift TOILET WARES

Beautiful toilet set for any woman or girl—ten pieces—pearl on amber, in choice of white, maize, blue or rose pearl—consisting of long handled beveled glass mirror, ten row bristle hair brush, comb, hair receiver, powder box, buffer, nail file, cuticle knife, buttonhook, shoe horn. At, set **7.98**

Genuine ebony military set of two hair brushes, hand drawn, pure bristle, sterilized, with comb to match, in natural ebony or black ebony. Packed in handsomely lined gift box. Specially priced for this sale Monday at only **5.95**

L. T. Piver's (Paris) perfume sets; 2 oz. bottle of perfume, face powder and talcum powder, in Azurea or La Trefle odors. Satin lined box. $5 value, special at **3.25**

Babcock's Toilet Waters in Corylopsis, Honeysuckle, Rose or Violet; $1 value, a splendid gift suggestion, priced special for tomorrow at 79c.

A Bourjois & Co. imported petite package perfume, about ½ oz. assorted odors in leather case; an ideal purse size; $2 values at **1.25**

Incense Burners, imported from France, a pedestal urn in brass finish. Splendid gift offering, regularly worth $3. Special at 2.48

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

NO FADE SHIRT Sale

Our Annual Pre-Holiday Shirt Sale is an event that is looked forward to by hundreds of Chicago men and women, for here they may supply their needs for Christmas giving and are sure of the quality being right, and the values exceptional. Continuing this selling again tomorrow we offer:

Group One. Fancy printed broadcloths, fancy printed madras, rayon striped madras, plain broadcloths, fancy percales. Sizes 14 to 17, at **1.39**

Group Two—Rayon striped fancy broadcloth, printed broadcloth, rayon striped madras, plain white and colored broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Exceptional values at **1.89**

Group Three. Woven satin striped madras, woven fancy broadcloths and plain white broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 17, priced special at **2.39**

Group Four—Made of such wanted fabrics as fancy satin striped woven broadcloth, fancy jacquard woven madras, plain white broadcloth and rayon. Also silk shirts. In sizes 14 to 17, at **2.79**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Mazda Tree Lights

With 8 genuine Mazda bulbs, assorted color lights, with add on plug, at

1.19

Extra lights at 5c, or 1.00 dozen

Store Hours Until Christmas Eve.
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

PERSONAL SHOPPING BUREAU

MISS BARBARA STONE, Personal Shopper, will be pleased to advise you and make suggestions on unique gifts or needs for personal use. Always at Your Service (Second Floor, Center).

2,000 Framed Mirrors, Tapestries and Pictures

The entire surplus stocks of Framed Mirrors, Tapestries and Pictures from one of Chicago's greatest framing factories at savings of one-third to one-half. A sensational offering just at a time when holiday gift seekers can appreciate such values most. The varieties and qualities are quite as outstanding as the remarkably low prices. Shop early Monday for choicest selections. (Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Wonderful assortment of mirrors, variety of sizes and shapes for living room, dining room or bedroom; in this assortment we include semi-Venetian framed and electric wired mirrors; heavy French plate glass. Values to $40.00, special at

4.69 to 24.50

Tapestries, all in artistic frames, very pleasing subjects from which to choose. These tapestries are direct importations from France, Italy and Belgium, being personal selections of the factory's buyer while abroad; values to $20.00, priced very special for this offering at

1.29 to 15.95

An unusual selection of framed pictures; many very artistic subjects including genuine hand made pastels by W. H. Chandler, America's leading pastel artist; also numerous imported and domestic prints; sizes up to 18x40 inches; values to $25, choice Monday at

49c to 14.95

Gifts for the home are never amiss. They live with you throughout the year and become a constant source of pleasure in your every day life and enjoyment. These offerings should assist you in choosing wisely.

Silk Cord

Beautiful silk covered wired cords, for hanging pictures and mirrors. (Seventh Floor, Dearborn St.), at

35c and 79c

$19,000 HOLIDAY LUGGAGE PURCHASE

Here's a sale of Luggage that will appeal to every holiday shopper because of the very comprehensive selections and the unusually low prices. Choose luggage of the most desirable sort, the $19,000 stock of a prominent New York manufacturer at savings of a third. (Seventh Floor, Dearborn St.)

Women's Black Enamel and Genuine Leather Hat Box; Pullman size, 9x18 inches; strong handle; values to $14.50, Special Monday, at

2.48 to $10

Men's Kit Bags; of genuine cowhide and walrus, 22-inch and 24-inch size; outside straps; assorted colors; $35.00 values, special Monday, at... **19.95**

Men's Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags; leather lined; sizes to 20 inches, assorted colors; values to $20

6.95 to 12.95

Women's Fitted Suitcases; genuine cowhide and Dupont, in black and brown; 14 to 22-inch size; assorted fittings in trays; values to $47.00, at

8.95 to $35

Women's Suitcases; genuine cowhide and Dupont; 2 locks and strong handle; 14 to 24-inch; round corners; values to $30 at

3.95 to 19.95

Men's Suitcases; cowhide or seal leather in black or brown; sizes up to 28 inches; good lock and strong handle; values to $25 at

6.95 to 18.95

Gladstone Traveling Bag; of seal, hand boarded or smooth cowhide leather; 22- and 24-inch sizes; values to $35 at

13.95 to 22.95

Overnight Bags; made of black enamel, cowhide and Dupont; 15-inch size; values to $25. Special at

2.89 to 14.95

GIFT HINTS

Metal elephant lamps, colored in black and green. White tusks, with a square silk shade trimmed with imported bead fringe. 13 inches high, all wired, $6 value, at **4.69**

Japanese heavy solid brass bowl, 10 inch diameter, on fancy carved teakwood stand. A variety of shapes, Monday, at..... **1.39**

Imported Japanese china spice sets, tray, salt and pepper shaker, mustard jar, amber luster finish, black knobs and handles. In fancy box. $1.25 value, at..... **79c**

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

GIFT FURNITURE for CHRISTMAS

End Table

The table illustrated is of solid walnut and has beautiful shaped top in attractive high light finish, at

3.95

Gate Leg Table

This solid American gumwood table is finished in either walnut or mahogany. When open measures 36x42 inches, well finished and constructed. A Christmas special for Monday at only

$15

Give Her a Spinet Desk

Gumwood Spinet desk in mahogany or walnut finish, constructed with drawout writing table and drawer. Special at

19.95

Genuine Walnut Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

Full size Priscilla sewing cabinet, constructed of solid mahogany or walnut, with solid lids and handle and heavy three-ply ends and sides. Equipped with divided sliding tray, also of solid mahogany. While 600 last at.....

$5

ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

Burrowes Sturdy Folding Card Table

Green leatherette top and braced legs.

A special offering for Monday only (no mail or phone orders) at..... **1.59**

Copper Lined Humidor

Copper lined humidor, equipped with ash trays and match box holder, made of genuine American gumwood, finished in walnut or mahogany,

7.85

Walnut Chest

Walnut veneer chest with cedar lining. 40 inches long. A holiday offering, at..... **19.95**

Groceries

Pecans, 1927 Jumbo Stuarts, lb., 48c.

French Dressing, Milani's 8-oz. bottles, 2 for 39c.

Salmon, Cream Quality Red Alaska, 1 lb. can, 28c.

Beans, Lakeside small wax, 3 cans, 49c.

Figs, Carpenters Texas, 28 oz. jar for 45c.

Molasses, Lucie New Orleans, No. 5, can, 48c.

Prunes, fancy Oregon large size, 5 pound bag, 87c.

Corn, Savoy, sugar sweet No. 2 can, at 16c.

Apricots, Katina Californias in rich syrup, No. 2½ lb. can, 23c.

Ginger Ale, Cantrell and Cockrell's Imperial Dry, dozen, 1.69.

Teddy, choc malt milk, ½ can, 23c.

Tea, Thos. J. Lipton's yellow label India and Ceylon, lb., 79c.

Nuts, fancy mixed, lb. at 29c.

Walnuts, Cal. soft shell Emerald Budded, per lb., 37c.

Cordials, Joe Grein's apricot or kummel, large bottle, 83c.

Olives, Sylmar colossal ripe, qt. can, 89c.

Hams Cream Quality or Swift's Premium, whole or half, lb. **23c**

Black Figs
25 lb. box....1.98

TWELFTH FLOOR

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Economy Basement

GIFT SECTION

Plain crepe de chine scarfs, in box, $1.

Women's washable fabric gloves, fancy cuff, new colors, $1.

Shadow lace buffet scarfs, 47c value, at 4 for $1.

Men's assorted initial handkerchiefs, 6 in box, $1.

Novelty trays, vase, etc., choice at 59c.

Genuine leather handbags, specially priced, 1.19.

Men's hose. Seconds. 75c values, 35c or 3 pair, $1.

Men's $1.50 silk mufflers in checked and striped patterns, 97c.

Men's 75c silk neckwear in variety of patterns, 59c.

Visit our moderately priced Gift Section.

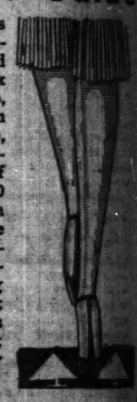
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Swagger Hand Bags

1,000 beautiful swagger handbags. Newest styles, fashioned of fine leather, neatly lined and fitted in holly boxes. Regular 2.50 values at... **1.87**

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Silk Hose $1.50 Value

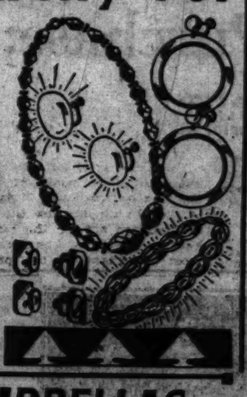


Women's full fashioned hose, silk to the top, some with lisle top, irregulars of the $1.50 grade, in all the new colors, including black; sizes 8½ to 10; Monday at

89c

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Sample Jewelry For Christmas



10,000 pieces of sample jewelry—very appropriate for Christmas presents. Earrings, bracelets, bar pins, initial pins and many other desirable pieces, packed in neat box. Values to $1, at three low prices for Monday—

29c 39c 49c

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's UMBRELLAS

Good quality sateen in colors, fancy handles with amber tips and stubs, and men's taffeta umbrellas, $2.50 values; an unusual Holiday offering, at.... **1.77**

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Belt Set $1.25 Value

69c

Genuine cowhide belts with fancy buckle and chain, the ideal Christmas gift for men and boys, in holly box, at 69c.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

9:30 TO 11:30 AM FROM 7 TO 9 PM

Oval Rag Rugs

18x30-inch oval rag rugs, wanted colors, clean stock. $1 values, limit 6 (Basement), at

49c

Rayon Gowns

Women's rayon nightgowns, round or V neck, in pink and peach, sizes 15 and 16. $2 values, 3 limit (Basement, none delivered),

1.27

Gifts for Men

Men's fine shirts, plain white or printed broadcloth; woven and rayon stripe madras. Neckband or collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17; special at..... **1.27**

Men's silk neckwear in all newest and most wanted shades and patterns, $1.25 values at..... **79c**

Men's silk mufflers in smartest patterns and wanted shades $2.00 qualities (slight seconds), at..... **1.57**

ECONOMY BASEMENT

MEN'S SOFT Kid Slippers

With leather soles and rubber heels

1.37

Men's soft brown kid house slippers; the popular Everett styles, so desirable for gifts. Regular $2 values, specially low priced.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

RAYON BED SPREADS

A Timely Basement Sale of 2,000 at a Drastically Lowered Price for Monday

Full size, 80x105 in., novelty rayon bedspreads in a variety of rich patterns, designs and colorings; brocades, jacquards, striped effects, block and openwork designs. Substandards of $4 and $5 grades, hence the remarkably low price tomorrow..... **2.47**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT

RADIO BOSSES AT LAST HAVE HOPES OF GETTING PAID

Budget Bureau Recommends Appropriations.

After limping along for almost a year without adequate financial backing, it looks as if at last there were some real money in sight for the Federal Radio commission and to carry out the important work of the radio division of the department of commerce.

This is indicated by the bureau of the budget, whose estimates are usually allowed, recommending to congress an allowance of something over $10,000 for the radio commission for the coming year, while the radio division of the department of commerce will probably have an appropriation of $226,000 for the fiscal year, beginning July 1. The last named amount is of great interest to fans, inasmuch as a large portion of this appropriation would be used for additional inspectors and apparatus to be used in policing the air.

Must Pay Back Salaries.

The recommendation for the commission is based on the understanding that the commission's life will expire March 15 and that thereafter the active life of the commission should be extended an additional appropriation would have to be made.

There is a recommendation for $18,000 for the salaries of the five commissioners, with $10,800 for traveling expenses. In addition to this, however, it will be up to congress to pay the back salaries of the commission, which were not forthcoming at the last session.

$49,800 for Research.

The $320,000 recommended for the radio division is $100,000 in excess of the amount allowed last year. If the bureau of the budget recommendations are followed, the bureau of standards is slated to receive $49,800 for research work, the naval research laboratory $175,000, a part of which is for radio work, and the army Signal corps $2,890,000. However, in the last named amount no indication was made as to how much might be applied to radio.

Edgar A. Guest to Read Poems Over Station WLS

Edgar A. Guest, the poet of the common people and one of the most loved writers of verse in America, will be heard over WLS at 8:30 tomorrow night. Mr. Guest will be the guest of honor at a special evening meeting and banquet of the Executives Club of Chicago in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman, and the radio audience will hear him reading some of his most popular poems.

RADIO ENCORES RARE.

Encores over the air are rare, but one was accorded to Fritzi Scheff for old time's sake, when she sang "Kiss Me Again" recently.

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

WHILE all-American football teams are being picked, why shouldn't we sit ourselves down and ponder right hard and select the eight most outstanding radio broadcasts of the year?

It is rather difficult for us to pick them, because we are an announcer ourself. The reason we are picking eight is because eight is—well, four plus four makes eight.

These eight are chosen because we feel that they supplied to the radio audience a variety of entertainment, word pictures, and an increased sense of the marvel that radio is. Here they are:

1. The Radio Industries banquet, broadcast from New York City, with all of the diversified talent employed on the radio chains and elsewhere. The show ran about four hours one evening in September.

2. The eleven hour broadcast of the Washington reception to Col. Lindbergh, with many radio reporters involved—speeches, celebrities, band music, cheers, and tears, and Lindy himself.

3. The Dempsey-Sharkey fight broadcast from New York City.

4. The Tunney-Dempsey fight broadcast from Chicago.

5. The Kentucky Derby, with its colorful side shows, broadcast from Louisville.

6. The Indianapolis 500 mile auto race, broadcast for seven hours on Decoration day.

7. The ceremonies at the opening of the international bridge at Niagara, with addresses by the prince of Wales, Premier Stanley Baldwin, various American statesmen, and most realistic descriptive announcing by the New York lads.

8. The Notre Dame-California football game.

Looking back over four years of radio announcing, the eight most memorable events we can remember having the pleasure of broadcasting are:

1. The Scopes evolution trial, over the hills and far away from Dayton, Tenn., in the summer of 1925.

2. The world series of 1925, from Pittsburgh and Washington, won by Pittsburgh.

3. The senatorial world court debate, broadcast from Washington in January, 1926.

4. The Army-Navy football game in Chicago, 1926.

5. The broadcasting of the movie, "Old Ironsides," with the attendant music and noise of a huge orchestra, from the Auditorium in Chicago last spring for two hours and five minutes.

6. The Kentucky Derby of 1925, won by Flying Ebony and Earl Sande just after the cloudburst.

7. The Michigan - Illinois (Red Grange) football game of 1924, at the dedication of the Illinois stadium, when Grange scored four touchdowns in the first quarter.

8. The Illinois-Penn game, at Philadelphia, 1925, when Grange astounded the skeptic easterners.

There are, after all, very few of the important news events of the nation that can be broadcast. Trials are not put on the air, because the most sensational are not for the family radio horn. Outside of the scandals, the most important of the prearranged events are only speeches and addresses. So the sporting events have led the field.

On Thanksgiving afternoon we presented a football review, cutting back in the manner of the movies to important moments from the big games of the year and trying to create the impression during those moments that we were again actually broadcasting from the scene of play. So one puzzled listener wrote the Cincinnati Enquirer: "I cannot convince my friends that on last Thursday I picked up a University of Michigan game. There has been no score of the game in any of our local papers and I am quite up against it trying to prove that Michigan played on this date. Can you please tell me Michigan's opponents and also the final score?"

STATION WLS TO OBSERVE PURDUE WEEK ON RADIO

George Ade, John T. McCutcheon, President G. B. Elliott of Purdue university; Dean J. H. Skinner; G. I. Christy, director of the experiment station at Purdue, and Robert Gray are among the notables who will be heard on the "Purdue University Week" programs from WLS this week.

The Agricultural Alumni association of Purdue, F. C. Gaylord, president, is sponsoring the programs which will consist of talks by well known Indiana speakers and special musical entertainment on the dinnerbell and supperbell programs at WLS each noon and evening.

Last Program Friday.

One of the chief entertainment features for the week will be a novel surprise stunt arranged by the Alumni association which will be known as the Purdue Threshing Ring. The closing feature for "Purdue week" will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 on Friday evening, Dec. 16.

Outstanding and valuable talks during the week will include one on the "Marketing of Vegetable Crops," by F. C. Gaylord, president of the Alumni association, tomorrow noon. Dr. F. L. Walkey of the Indiana experiment station will talk on "Protecting Farm Poultry from Diseases," Tuesday noon.

An Athletic Talk.

"Producing Profitable Pork" will be the subject of a talk by Harry Caldwell of Connersville, Ind., on the Wednesday noon program and in the evening Prof. W. A. Aitkenhead of Purdue will present a group of Scotch dialect readings. Barton Rees Pogue, well known Indiana poet, will be heard on the Thursday noon program and in the evening at 6:15 Claude Harper of the Purdue animal husbandry department will talk on "Sheep for Profit." J. M. Phelan, director of athletics at Purdue, will speak on the "Value of Athletics" on the dinner bell program Friday. "Finding the Food Requirements of Plants" will be discussed by Dr. G. M. Hoffer of Purdue on the same program.

Great Britain to Tell World the Correct Time

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Telling the world the right time by wireless, is to be inaugurated in Great Britain next month, when the Rugby station will open a series of time signals to be sent out at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. The signals, which will be sent out on 18,740 meters, will actually begin at five minutes to the hour and the first one will be a dash. At each successive minute there will be a dash followed by 60 dots.

4½ YEAR OLD RADIO STAR ON CHILDREN'S HOUR

Uncle Quin, who conducts the Punch and Judy show for the children on W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, each night and Sunday at 6:10 o'clock, is the proud possessor of a four and a half year old assistant.

The youngest radio announcer and entertainer is little Sherwin Lichtenfeld, son of Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist of the W-G-N studio ensemble. Sherwin has been appearing with Uncle Quin on Sunday afternoons, and his lively conversation and repartee is making him a favorite with the youngsters and adults who tune in during the programs. The youngster has become a radio veteran, and he faces the microphone and recites his little poems and stories with a zest that is lacking in many a well known performer making his first appearance before the mike.

IRVIN S. COBB ON PROGRAM AT W-G-N TUESDAY

Irvin S. Cobb, skilled in the gentle art of evoking two chuckles where but one grew before, will be master of ceremonies Tuesday night in the New York program broadcast by W-G-N and a net work by other stations Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Cobb, it is said, carried away a lasting impression of the difference between addressing an invisible audience and talking face to face to persons, when he completed his first appearance on the same program last year. During the first part of this Tuesday's program, therefore, he plans to discuss the effect of broadcasting on the entertainers themselves. The Cobb version of "mike" fright should prove a real contribution to the world's knowledge of that peculiar malady.

You can candle an *egg*-but not a *battery*

THERE isn't much difference in the size or shape of batteries. And you can't tell how good they are before you use them. Q. If you could, one element alone would win your preference for Burgess. That element is *Chrome*. Q. *Chrome* is the preservative that maintains an abundance of unfailing energy in Burgess Batteries—long after most dry cells cease to function. The black and white stripes are individual marks for identifying Burgess *Chrome* Batteries. Buy them for long lasting, dependable performance!

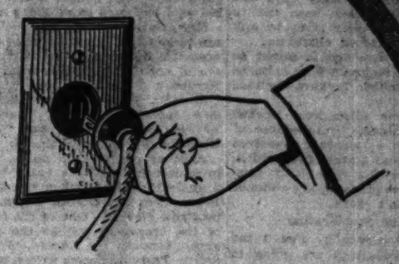
Chrome—the preserving element used in kitchen, metals, paints and other materials subject to wear, is also used in Burgess Batteries. It gives them unusual staying power. Burgess *Chrome* Batteries are patented.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
GENERAL SALES OFFICES, CHICAGO

BURGESS
FLASHLIGHT & RADIO
BATTERIES

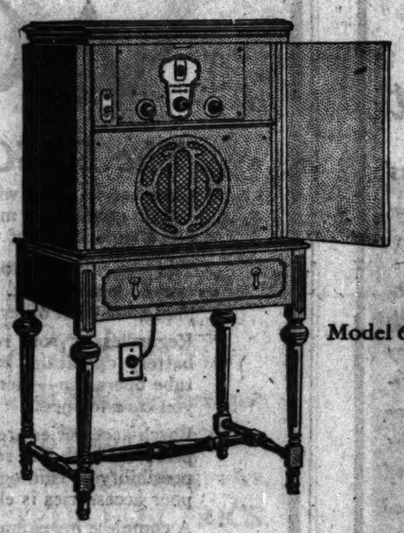
RADIO • IS • BETTER • WITH • DRY • BATTERY • POWER

For lasting satisfaction

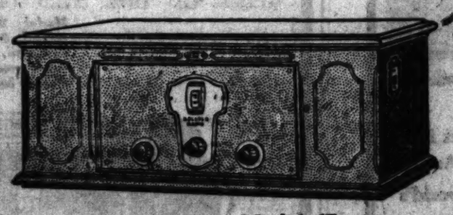


KOLSTER

Electric * RADIO



Model 6K



Model 6F

You are probably now ready to make your permanent investment in a radio set that will give you years of satisfaction.

And like thousands of other careful buyers you are determined to take no substitute for the exact qualities that are making the Kolster Electric the success of the season!

Utter simplicity! beauty! and the absence of any charging problems whatsoever!

The coming of the Kolster Electric clears the way for lasting radio satisfaction in your home.

Get yours today. Plug in and play. Radio will be revolutionized for you forever!

* [Kolster Electric Sets use the new A. C. tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on A. C. house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.
Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.]

for example: 6K is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, less tubes, $250

The 6F. is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, less tubes, $160

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write

Triangle Electric Co., 600 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Wakem & McLaughlin, Inc. 225 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

[*Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time*]

A KOLSTER *from* ATLAS RADIO STORES *for Xmas*

The KOLSTER ALL-ELECTRIC is featured at all of the 15 ATLAS RADIO STORES. Visit the Atlas Store in your neighborhood. Hear the All-Electric Kolster.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

ATLAS RADIO STORES
532 So. State, Chicago, Ill.

Please furnish me with further information about the KOLSTER electric. This involves no obligation on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

A Gift of Entertainment

Radio ATLAS Stores

All Stores Open Evenings — Open Sunday Until 2 p. m.

532 South State Street
345 South Clark Street
3837 West 26th Street
3143 Lincoln Avenue
2540 W. North Ave.
3232 Lawrence Avenue
4003 W. Madison St.

SERVICE

Near You to Serve You

9127 Commercial Ave.
6125 So. Halsted Street
6357 So. Halsted Street
926 East 63rd Street
11250 S. Michigan Ave.
1137 Milwaukee Ave.
2620 Milwaukee Ave.

15 GREAT RADIO STORES

Kolster Music is REAL MUSIC

Convenient Terms as low as

$2.50 Weekly

Your Old Set Can Apply on the Kolster

RADIO BOSSES ABOUT TO GIVE LONGER LICENSES

Think Time Is Ripe for Stabilization.

Next to the inference that a large number of broadcasters may lose their licenses at an early date, perhaps the most interesting intimation thrown out by the commissioner, Sam Pickard in his maiden bow as the official spokesman for the federal radio commission was that an effort will soon be made to stabilise the broadcasting situation by the issuing of a longer period license. Up to the present time the licenses have been limited to sixty days and the avowed policy has been not to "freeze" the temporary setup by any license of a permanent character.

Whether the new license might be for as long a period as a year or three years, Commissioner Pickard declined to say.

"The summer allocations worked well," he explained, "but because of static conditions summer resolved itself into a local station proposition. As soon as the cold and really good radio weather came along the summer allocations didn't work.

Time for Stabilization.

"I believe, however, by Feb. 1 the new winter allocations are going to be pretty well 'set' and that then the commission may re-license stations on a longer terms basis. We think the time for stabilization has arrived and although the commission doesn't exactly know how to bring this about, a longer term license may be the first step in that direction.

"When summer comes around again, we will have to think more about the local listener. I imagine this is the first instance of governmental licenses having been issued, taking seasonal chahges into consideration. The final solution is in the engineers' hands. The commission can go just so far and no further.

"I might say, however, notwithstanding this situation, never before has a radio set afforded its owner as much as it does now in quality of reception or quality of program."

Casualties Have Been Few.

Although the commission is unquestionably sincere in its effort and undoubtedly the step is in the right direction, those who are familiar with the wording of the radio act, the workings of the commission, and the devious ways and means congressmen and senators and other influential persons have of coming to the rescue of constituents are skeptical about any such drastic reduction of radio stations as the commissioners evidently contemplate.

Commissioner Pickard remarked grimly that there would be a stimulation of the policy of the "survival of the fittest" among broadcasters and that the commission would be "plenty hard boiled" in the matter of stations staying on their wave lengths. Also it was suggested that the commission welcomes court tests.

All of which has been said in other words many times before and just as emphatically. However, as yet the casualties have been confined strictly to such stations as have turned up their toes and died a natural death.

ILLINI STATION WILL PUT CAGE GAMES ON AIR

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Basketball fans can follow the University of Illinois team this winter by tuning in on station WRM, the University of Illinois broadcasting station, according to an announcement by Josef F. Wright, director of the station today. All games to be played by the Illinois team this season on the local floor will be put on the air by the station, which operates on 272.6 meters, 1,100 kilocycles. All games will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. central standard time and the station will take to the air fifteen minutes prior to the opening.

All big athletic events at Illinois are now broadcasted by the university station and the broadcasting of the basketball games is a continuation of the practice. Games to be put on the air this winter are as follows:

Jan. 17—Bradley college vs. Illinois.
Jan. 7—Purdue vs. Illinois.
Feb. 6—Northwestern vs. Illinois.
Feb. 25—Iowa vs. Illinois.
March 3—Chicago vs. Illinois.
March 6—Indiana vs. Illinois.
March 9—Wisconsin vs. Illinois.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's Tribune.

What was the name of the winged horse of Greek mythology? Answer—Pegasus.

What king of England was called Richard the Lion-Hearted? Answer—Richard I.

From what do we get turpentine? Answer—The juice of pine and fir trees.

Tomorrow night
9:30
Eastern Standard Time
FRIGIDAIRE
presents a
Radio Minstrel
Show
at the
General Motors
Family Party
WEAF - WOC - KSD - WSAI
WTMJ - WWJ - WGN
and 23 other stations
associated with N.B.C.
In the General Motors family are:
Chevrolet · Pontiac · Oldsmobile
Oakland · Buick · LaSalle · Cadillac
Fisher Bodies · General Motors
Trucks · Yellow Cabs and Coaches
Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators
Delco-Light Electric Plants

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Dec. 11.) (Central Standard Time.)

AMERICA'S ten best boy and girl singers, who have survived local, state and district competitions throughout the country, assemble in New York tonight to sing in the national radio audition being conducted by the Atwater Kent foundation of Philadelphia. They will be heard between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. Chicago and the midwest are represented in the contest by Marie Bronarzyk, 18 year old coloratura soprano of Chicago, and Harold A. Klanck, 23 year old baritone of Flint, Mich. They were the winners in the recent district contests broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Tonight they will be heard in the finals of the contest also to be broadcast by W-G-N.

A program of light classical and modern music, together with songs by Tommy Coates, lyric baritone, will feature the 9:15 to 10 o'clock period from W-G-N. The chief item of interest on the program will be the playing of the "Rhapsody in Blue," George Gershwin's famous composition. The Drake concert ensemble has especially adapted the composition for the use of strings, and during its performance Leon Benditzky, pianist of the ensemble, will be heard as soloist.

Many other interesting selections are to be offered by the Drake concert ensemble during this program. They are to open with themes from Victor Herbert's famous light opera, "Naughty Marietta," and other melodies include Tosselli's "Serenade," "When Day Is Done," and "Spring, Beautiful Spring," by Lincke.

Another pro football game will be broadcast from W-G-N today between 2 and 4:15 o'clock, when the Chicago Bears meet the Duluth Eskimos, led by Ernie Nevers. One of the features of the broadcast will be the appearances, between the halves, of Wilfrid Smith, TRIBUNE sports writer, who has followed the fortunes of the Chicago pro teams this year. Mr. Smith will tell listeners his selections of an "All-American pro team" for the season 1927. Frank Dahm will broadcast the football game.

Frank Roberts, a young Chicago tenor, will be heard from W-G-N tonight between 10:40 and 11 o'clock. He is to offer a special program of lighter ballads and popular songs, including "Me and My Shadow," "Russian Lullaby," "Roses of Picardy," "When Twilight Comes," and others. Fern Scull will accompany him during this program.

The popular Sunday evening song period by Correll and Gosden, W-G-N's harmonizers, will be another feature of the evening. The program will consist mainly of selections popular with the radio audience, including their new song, "Liza." They are to be heard between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

The W-G-N day starts at noon, when Uncle Quin reads THE TRIBUNE comics to the children. This will be followed by Ambrose Larsen's hour long Wurlitzer organ recital, after which comes the pro football game.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[416 meters—720k.]

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 2 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen's Wurlitzer organ recital.
2 p. m.—Pro football. Chicago Bears vs. Duluth Eskimos, direct from Wrigley field.
4:15 to 5:15 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—The Million Sing, featuring Mark Love.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, with the Old Fashioned Almanack and Bible reading.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Songs by Tommy Coates, lyric baritone.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Program from New York.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Drake concert ensemble; songs by Tommy Coates, lyric baritone.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:20 to 10:40 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:40 to 11 p. m.—Songs by Frank Roberts, tenor.

On Tribune Programs Today

LEON BENDITZKY. [Bloom Photo.] TOMMY COATES. [Drake Photo.] FRANK ROBERTS.

WLIB PROGRAM

The late evening jazz program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, will be featured by the appearance of Marguerite Rickard, colorature soprano and formerly prima donna with the Duncan sisters. She is to sing several groups of songs. Another feature of the evening will be the appearance of the special jazz orchestra which features these programs, with solo selections by Lee Lightfoot, the acrobatic cellist, and Stonewall Jackson, the nimble fingered pianist.

During WLIB'S afternoon program, 5:15 to 6 o'clock, the WLIB studio trio will be heard in ensemble and solo selections.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:00 a. m.—WJJD [305]. Catholic and Protestant services.
10:30—WGES [249]. Services Austin Methodist Episcopal church, James L. Gardiner.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services. Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:45—WMAQ [447]. Services from People's church of Chicago; the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
11—KYW [536]. Central church services. Orchestra hall; Frederick F. Shannon, minister; music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
11:30—WGES [249]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
12:15—WLS [345]. Concert: WLS players; male quartet. 1:30—Cross Roads Sunday school.
1—KYW [536]. Chain program from New York. 2—Concert. 4:30—Radio vesper services.
2—WMAQ [447]. Columbia chain program. 4—Chicago String quartet. 5—Musical romance. 5:30—Trio, Chicago Evangelistic institute.
3:15—WGES [249]. Theater program. 3—Music.
4:30—WEBH [365]. Chain program from New York. 5:30—Studio musicale.
6—WMAQ [447]. Story lady; music.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES [249]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMAQ [447]. Chicago Sunday Evening club. Informal Bible talk: Clifford W. Barnes. Solo. 8—Address by Dr. Louis L. Mann, choir of 100.
7:15—KYW [536]. Chain program from New York. 8:17—20 minutes of food reading. 9:15—New York program.
7:30—WGES [249]. Music. 8:15—Travel talk.
7:30—WEBH [365]. Theater program.
9—WGES [249]. Feature: string trio.
9:30—Studio program.
9—WJJD [305]. Male chorus; quartet.
9:15—WMAQ [447]. Columbia chain program.
11—WGES [249]. Orchestra. Studio program.

OLD FASHIONED MINSTRELSY ON AIR TOMORROW

Will Be Feature of New Family Party Series.

An hour of old fashioned minstrelsy will greet the radio audience of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, and other network stations tomorrow night in the "Family Party," program starting at 8:30, central standard time.

Mr. Bones, Mr. Tambo, a typical interlocutor, and other trimmings of the minstrel show of yore will be offered to stir the memory of the older generation and to catch the fancy of the younger. Modern jazz music and songs will be interspersed with melodious old favorites of blackface entertainment. A number of stirring Negro spirituals will be presented by soloists, with orchestra and chorus accompaniment, and the hour will be sprinkled with novelties in music and humor.

One of the most famous old minstrel teams has been given a prominent place on the bill. This is Collins and Harlan, who will present a feature known as "Minstrels à la Carte," a number that provides an even greater range of blackface hits than its name signifies. Ethel Waters, a popular colored singer, will also be heard. Already a favorite radio entertainer with one of the best radio voices now on the air, she is appearing for the first time on this hookup of twenty-seven stations.

Joe Green's miramba band, which has been heard in each of the new Monday night hours, will furnish the instrumental music, with an added number of saxophones and banjos for the minstrel program. Supplementing the other entertainers will be a double male quartet, to swell the melody of the spirituals and other minstrel numbers.

DR. LOUIS L. MANN SPEAKS TONIGHT AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

"The Fear of Living—The Latest of the Phobias" is the subject which Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of the Chicago Sinai congregation, will present before the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight. His address will be broadcast by WMAQ. William C. Boyden, Dr. Douglas C. Cornell, pastor of the Glencoe Union church, and Clifford W. Barnes will take part in the service.

Dr. Mann, who took up the work of the famous Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch in 1923, has made a distinct place for himself in the civic and religious life of Chicago, and has been decidedly fearless in his addresses and sermons on such moot questions as birth control, eugenics, Americanization, companionate marriages and topics of spiritual concern.

Born in Germany, he was educated at Johns Hopkins and the University of Cincinnati, has been identified with Yale as lecturer on comparative ethics, and is now on the staff of the University of Chicago. He is a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union college, and of the Jewish Publication Society of America.

Australia Far Ahead of U. S. in Educational Radio

Far ahead of the United States in this respect, hundreds of schools throughout Australia now have receiving sets and it is estimated that over 20,000 children listen in regularly to the educational sessions broadcast from Melbourne.

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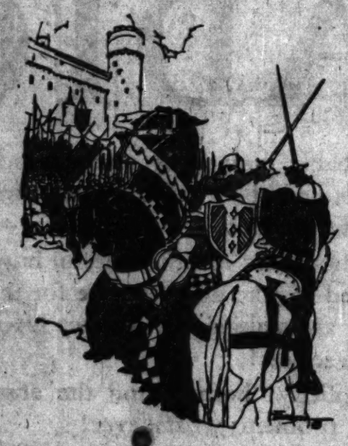
STATION KOA AT DENVER, 3 YEARS OLD THURSDAY

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Station KOA here, will be three years old on Thursday, Dec. 15. During the three years that the mile high station has been on the air it has been heard in all parts of the world and in almost every country of the world.

One special program in which distance was tried for was broadcast during the last year. It was an Australian program given for Australian listeners and rebroadcast by two Australian stations.

More chain programs have been broadcast by KOA during the last year than in any other previous year. New transmission equipment has been added to keep the station among the most up to date in the country. Among the equipment is a new crystal control, costing several thousand dollars.

An Old-fashioned
CHALLENGE to Combat



Time and again, Zenith has published this unwavering challenge to the world of radio:

"Under identical circumstances and conditions, and taking our various models in their proper grade, we challenge any make of radio receiver to equal or surpass Zenith performance in quality or quantity of tone; selectivity; sensitivity; distance; ease of operation; precision of manufacture and general all around performance."

Model 11K—A 6 A-C tube, all electric, one dial, entirely self contained receiver, housed in a beautiful walnut cabinet. Price complete less tubes, $275.00.

The challenge stands today as it has stood from the beginning—so long as Zenith makes radio it will be the best radio.

Zenith is the only radio set that McMillan would take to the Arctic.

Zenith is the holder of the world's long distance record—Japan to New Jersey.

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Compare its price with any other set even approaching Bosch quality of manufacture and universally recognized superiority of tone.

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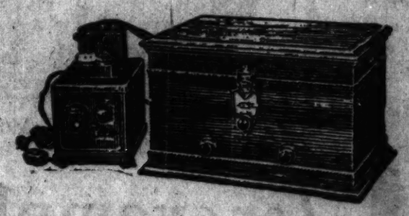
Regardless of your requirements or preference—storage-battery operation, battery-eliminator operation, or AC tube operation—there is a Bosch Radio at just the price you care to spend.

Bosch accessories are completely co-ordinated to operate perfectly with the sets. With all Bosch equipment the possibility of ruining the performance of a fine set with poor accessories is eliminated.

A complete investigation of the Bosch line is a necessary part of the conscientious radio selection.

Model 96—Completely self-contained 6-tube receiver, AC tube operated, with reproducer, all tubes—nothing else to buy..... $295.00



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The operation of the Model 66 AC is one of utmost simplicity. A slight movement of a single station selector knob and the stations of your choice are at your command. A graduated dial shows the proper setting for the station of your preference—thus there is no searching or fussing when locating your favorite program. As an added convenience the dial is illuminated, making the setting and reading of the dial extremely simple. The grouping of the controls and the trim, graceful lines of the cabinet in this Model 66 AC are expressive of its many refinements. The Model 66 AC—six tube AC operated two-unit receiver—with A and B power—complete with B elimination tube, but less AC tubes is..... $155.00

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Lake View Cycle Co., 3255 N. Clark St.
Larsen & Davis Radio Co., 6229 Broadway
Morse Electric Shop, 6360-62 Glenwood
John Quist, 1479 Balmoral
Art Warner, 5516 Cullom Ave.
SOUTH
Auburn Sport Shop, 7743 S. Halsted St.
Brock Radio Supply Co., 6134 Evans Ave.
B. C. Brawer, 8163 Cornell Av.
Egner Brothers, 8037 S. Ashland.
Howard Auto Supply Co., 6225 Cottage Grove Ave.
O. K. Electric and Radio Shop, 2151 E. 69th St.
Victory Electric Co., 17 E. Garfield Blvd.
WEST
Hi Grade Battery Co., 806 S. Western Ave.
Humboldt Motorcycle Co., 3546 W. North Ave.
Roosevelt Radio Sales, 1502 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Security Garage Service Co., 2250 W. Madison St.

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OLEGON—F. R. Richenbach

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Rhodes Radio Shop
PLEASANT PLAINS—Otto Kandig
PRINCETON—De Luxe Radio Shop
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CULVER—Hester's Pharmacy
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Center Electric and Paint Co., 111 Center St.
Center St. Electric Co., 304 Center St.
A. Christensen, 714 Greenfield Ave.
The Marrich Tire and Supply Co., 718 Lincoln Ave.
Mapleton Radio Co., 3820 Vliet St.
E. A. Klatt, 1561 Oakland Ave.
Neal Radio Service, care of Schuh's Dept. Store. Mail to 1348 Grand Ave.
Palmer Electric Service, 735 Juneau Ave.
Tower Radio and Electric Co., 821 37th St.
Weak Co., 22d and Fond du Lac Ave.
C. C. Warner, 423 11th Ave.
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BRANDON—Follett Auto Co.
BRIGEL-IN—Hansen's Garage
BURLINGTON—Boomer Radio Co.
CALVARY—Frank Beau
CEDAR GROVE—Center Store
CUDAHY—Vesta Radio Shop
DARLINGTON—M. E. Nelson
EAGLE RIVER—Strong & Mapes Hardware Co.
EVANSVILLE—Boomer Drug Co.
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Eddie Harrison Service Station
FT. ATKINSON—Red Arrow Service Station
GREEN LAKE—Green Lake Garage
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KAUKAUNA—C. A. Faren & Son

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KILBOURN—Wisconsin Dells Radio Shop
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MARSHFIELD—The Peterson Electric Shop
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RIPON—Wilson Radio Shop
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TIGERTON—W. A. Winkle
TOMAHAWK—Lloyd Reid's Hardware and Music Co.
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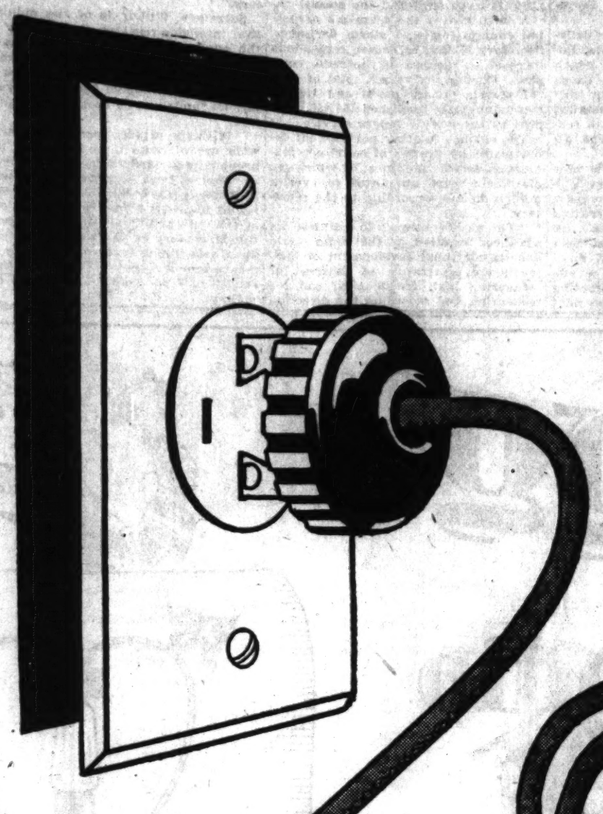

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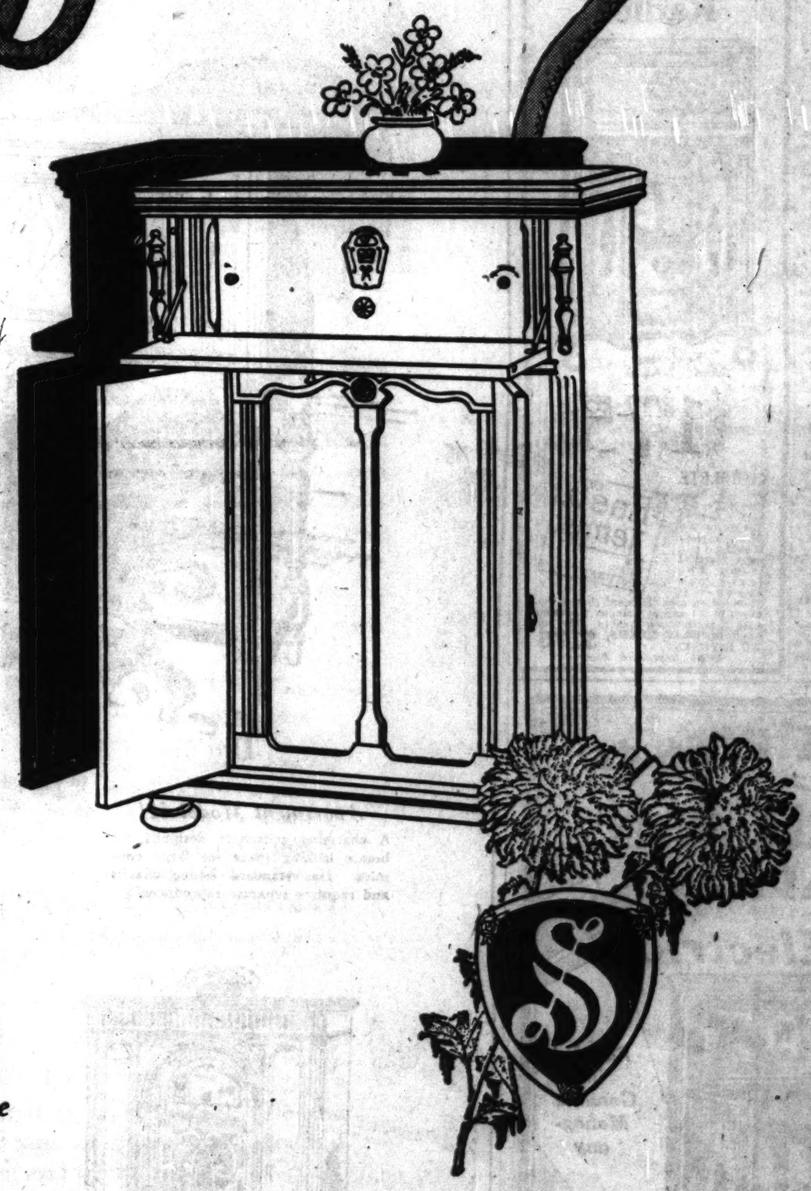

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SPARTON RADIO

"The Patthfinder of the Air"

YOUNG SINGERS IN FINAL PRIZE CONTEST TONIGHT

Five Boys and Five Girls Seek Honors.

Stars of opera and internationally known artists who have filled the programs of the Atwater Kent radio hour each Sunday evening for more than two years will stand aside tonight for America's young amateur singers.

Ten hopeful boys and girls who have in turn been victorious in local state and finally district auditions will fill the hour with their selections in the final contest of the series, in which nearly 50,000 voices were heard. One youth and one young lady have been qualified to represent each of the five districts.

W-G-N to Broadcast.

The program will be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and other network stations. The finalists in the contest and the districts they represent are:

First district—New England and eastern seaboard states: Miss Marie Healy, 18 year old high-coloratura, Manchester, N. H., and Wilbur W. Evans, 22 year old bass-baritone, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Second district—Central and middle western states: Miss Marie Bronarzyk, 18 year old coloratura, Chicago, Ill., and Harold A. Klanck, 23 year old baritone, Flint, Mich.

Third district—Southern and southeastern states: Miss Mary Bowe Sims, 23 year old coloratura, Richmond, Va., and Ben P. De Loache Jr., Asheville, N. C.

Western Winners.

Fourth district—Southwestern states: Miss Agnes Davis, 24 year old lyric soprano, Denver, Colo., and Libero Micheletti, 22 year old baritone, Galveston, Tex.

Fifth district—Western and Pacific coast states: Miss Emilia da Prato, 20 year old lyric soprano, South San Francisco, Cal., and Ted A. Roy, 22 year old tenor, Corvallis, Ore.

The progress of these young singers has been followed by music lovers throughout the country as they sang in local, state, and district contests. They were judged in the state and district auditions by a joint vote of the radio audiences and special juries of musical experts, with the vote of the listeners counting 60 per cent of the total.

The final judging will be done solely by a board of judges composed of recognized artists and authorities, whose selection has been approved by the national sponsorship committee composed of Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Mme. Louise Homer, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn of New York City, and Edward W. Bok, widely known editor and publicist.

Bill Hay to Be Judge.

The board of judges will include Mme. Louise Homer, Reinald Werrenrath, Albert Spalding, Gateman Griffith, Georg Fergusson, T. Tertius Noble, Vladimir Rosing, W. G. (Bill) Hay, Chicago, and Lawrence Gilman. Mr. Hay is director W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station.

The awards for which the five young men and five young women will compete are two prizes—one for a boy and one for a girl) of $5,000, a gold decoration, and two years' conservatory tuition; two second awards, $2,000 and one year's tuition; two third awards, $1,000 and one year's tuition; two fourth awards, $500, and two fifth awards, $250.

REPRESENT MIDDLE WEST

HAROLD A. KLANCH.

Chicago girl and Flint, Mich., youth who compete tonight in the national singing contest in New York. They are the winners of the midwest audition and will compete with eight other singers from four districts.

MARIE BRONARZYK.
[Morrison Photo.]

NEW STAR WILL SING TONIGHT ON TRIBUNE STATION

When the jazz jamboree is heard from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel tonight, one of the featured artists will be Miss Marguerite Rickard, formerly prima donna with the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva," and in their recent series of vaudeville appearances.

Miss Rickard has been a radio favorite on the Pacific coast, broadcasting through KFWB and KFI. Following her radio work she joined the "Blossom Time" company as prima donna, and then was engaged by the Duncan sisters. She is a coloratura soprano of pleasing quality, and her program tonight will include several popular song hits as well as the famous Duncan sisters song, "Remember."

Radio listeners will be interested in learning that Miss Rickard is the sister of Vernon Rickard, the popular young tenor who starred on W-G-N's programs two years ago. The Duncan sisters heard him singing one night on W-G-N and immediately engaged him as leading man.

U.S. Leads World in Naval Radio Equipment, According to Secretary Wilbur's Report

Where a year ago we were lagging behind, new radio equipment already installed and now being delivered has greatly improved United States fleet communications, according to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Additional equipment is being delivered to Bar Harbor, Guantanamo, Puget sound, and San Francisco, which is expected to improve communications between ship and shore. A 40 kilowatt tube set is now being installed at San Juan which is expected to render the intercept schedules in the Atlantic entirely satisfactory.

"Work from ship to shore is now very satisfactory," said Secretary Wilbur, discussing the navy's progress during the last year, "due to increased range of transmitters now in use aboard ship. In a recent test fleet communications were mobilized on a war basis and were found to be efficient. The new frequency operating plan, based on the war employment of the fleet, is believed to be better than any previously devised plan."

New equipment is being delivered that will further increase the efficiency of the naval radio weather service to aircraft in general and the special radio service to the seaplane patrol.

A victory over the seaman's perpetual enemy, fog, and storm darkness, Secretary Wilbur reports a tremendous increase in the use of the radio compass. During the year a total of 119,837 vessels [12,392 naval and 106,945 merchant] were furnished 267,486 bearings by the navy compass service.

The savings to other government departments by the use of naval communication service facilities, of which radio was a part, amounted to over a million dollars, according to the secretary.

"The navy continues to maintain an advanced position in the radio world and its continual development of high frequency apparatus, of devices for measuring high frequencies, and for measuring and recording the direction of static has made valuable contribution to the science," Mr. Wilbur reported. "Much remains to be done, however, before radio and sound communication in the fleet is satisfactory."

Secretary Wilbur is of the opinion that intensive research is necessary to the continued readiness of the navy and that an expansion of the present naval research laboratory facilities is warranted and should be made as rapidly as funds can be economically utilized.

"With the rapidly increasing worldwide use of radio high frequency the previous standard of frequency measurement with an accuracy of one-tenth of 1 per cent became entirely insufficient to prevent interference, and one of the outstanding accomplishments of the laboratory is the development of apparatus which gives an accuracy of measurement greater than one-thousandth of 1 per cent," Mr. Wilbur explained.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER
The Store of True Satisfaction
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. ROOSEVELT ROAD
STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DOUBLE STAMPS.
—ready to serve you as never before
In your Radio needs as well as ready to fill your every personal, family and home need. 67 great departments in which you can shop with greatest economy.
A Complete Line Freshman Radios

Featuring Model 7-AC-5
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COMPLETE
An All Electric 6-Tube, One - Control Freshman Masterpiece Radio in a most practical cabinet. The large cone speaker is mounted on a baffle board that is encased in a resonant chamber. A radio with a perfect tone quality. The set complete, EASY TERMS, NO INTEREST, at $175
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Ready for Delivery
We carry a complete line of Freshman Equaphase.
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6605 College Grove Ave. Phone Fairfax 6[illegible]

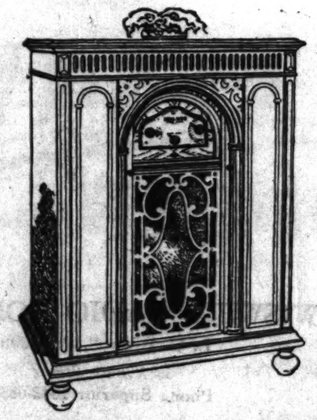
Kellogg A-C Radio

Kellogg A-C Tube – *the heart of* Kellogg A-C Radio and the mark of a *true* Electric Set

No Batteries!
With Kellogg AC Tubes—Batteries are not necessary

Apartment Model 511
A charming consolette designed for homes lacking space for large consoles. Has standard 7-tube chassis and requires separate reproducer.

A Gift that will be treasured *for the care-free pleasure it brings*



Italian Renaissance Console
Model 510, a handsome walnut console in the style of the Italian Renaissance. Has built-in, long air column reproducer. Beautifully grained sliding panels conceal the control and reproducer grill when the set is not in use. Standard 7-tube chassis.
Licensed under application for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R. F. L.)

KELLOGG brings pleasure unmarred by care. Perfect reception without batteries of any kind.

Kellogg is true "electric" radio — equipped with Kellogg's own AC tubes—fully complete within itself. The power comes from your light socket—a never failing flow of energy that operates the set day in and day out, without a thought or a care.

See this wonderful radio when making your Christmas plans. Hear its marvelous tone. There is a dealer near you, ready to show you every courtesy.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago
Members RMA and NEMA

Distributors for N. Illinois and N. Indiana, Exclusive of Chicago
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp.
23 N. Jefferson St., Chicago

Distributors for S. Michigan
Grinnell Brothers
1815-21 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Distributors for Wisconsin and N. Michigan
Standard Radio Company
150 E. Wells, Milwaukee, Wis.

Distributors for N. E. Iowa and N. W. Illinois
Torbert Drug Company
Dubuque, Iowa

See Your Nearest Kellogg Dealer for Terms and Demonstration

Loop:
Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash Av.
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp., 71 E. Adams St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 72 West Adams St.
Marshall Field & Co., State and Washington Sts.
Mandel Brothers, State & Madison Sts.

North Side:
Baxter Radio Store, 5024 Broadway
Clark-Deron Radio Salon, 6342 N. Clark St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 4562 Broadway
Eureka Radio Shop, 2544 N. Clark St.
Hanser Radio Shop, 920 Belmont Ave.
Holloway Corp., 1500 Howard St.
Illinois Furniture and Carpet Co., 941 W. North Ave.
Johnson Music Shop, 3773 Lincoln Av.
Lenherz Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4003 Lincoln Ave.
Luxem & Davis Radio & Golf Co., 5229 Broadway
Morse Electric Shop, 6958 Glenwood
Paramount Elec. Shop, 5350 N. Clark St.
Rose Radio Shop, 3601 Broadway
Victory Music Shop, 3424 Southport
Wittel Music Co., 1454-56 Barry Ave.

West Side:
Belstin Auto Supply and Radio Co., 804 W. Jackson Blvd.

West Side—Cont.
Brunswick Music Shop, 3228 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 3035 W. Madison St.
Gulbransen Stores, 2322 W. Madison St.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc., No. 1, 4035 W. Madison St.
Frank Nanz Music Shop, 4611 W. Lake St.
National Music Shop, 3405 Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1302 W. Roosevelt Road

Northwest:
Andreason Furn. Co., 3560-71 Fullerton Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 3618 W. Milwaukee Ave.
Copeland Battery Stations, 2023 N. Cicero Ave.
Uptown Conservatory of Music, 2449 W. North Ave.
Eller's Music Shop, 2705 W. Division St.
Kasat Brunswick Shop, 3054 W. Chicago Ave.
A. G. Pfeiffer & Son, 4427 W. Chicago Ave.
W. F. Krause, 4611 Lincoln Ave.

Northwest—Cont.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc., No. 2, 2716 Milwaukee Ave.
Multi Radio Co., Inc., 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
The Music Box, 2506 W. North Ave.
Chas. N. Schmidt, 3256 W. North Ave.
Schroeder-Knox & Co., Inc., 2633-35 Armitage Ave.
I. Sherry & Son, 4035 W. North Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 3152 Irving Park Blvd.

South Side:
Avalon Radio Service, 806 E. 81st St.
B. & H. Music Shop, 5638 S. Ashland Ave.
Belgian Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Holland Music Shop, 6351-53 S. Halsted St.
7856 S. Halsted St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 11116 S. Michigan Ave.
853 W. 63rd St., 2950 E. 92d St.
4854 S. Ashland Ave.
Manos Radio Co., 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Miller Bros. Music Shop, 11241 S. Michigan Ave.
Oliver Music Shop, 7037 S. Halsted St.

South Side—Cont.
Rud H. Schoeppe Piano Co., 6310 S. Ashland Ave.
Strader's Music Shop, 955 E. 55th St.
Testmeier-Reiths, 11043 S. Mich. Ave.
United Service Co., 2247 E. 71st St.

Southwest:
Manor Radio Shop, 6322 S. Western Ave.
Ogden Electric Co., 3106 Ogden Ave.
Rud H. Schoeppe Piano Co., 2151 W. 63d St.
Slavin Jewelry Co., 1844 W. 18th St.
Star's Music Shop, 3216 W. 26th St.
Southwest Electrical Sales Co., 5049-51 S. Ashland Ave.

ILLINOIS:
Aurora—Dickie Elec. Co., 55 Main St.
Bloomington—H. E. Marsh, 208 E. Front St.
Blue Island—Automotive Elec. Co., 449 Western Ave.
Crystal Lake—Service Radio Shop
Chicago Heights—Lance Elec. Co., 40 Illinois St.
Dixon—Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Galena and Second Sts.
Elgin—Elgin Music House, 101 E. Chicago St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.:
Evanston—Becker Music Co., 801 Dempster St.
North Shore Music & Radio Co., 609 Dempster St.
Galesburg—Benedict Music House, 64 S. Cherry St.
Harvey—Gearon Elec. Appliance Co., 15311 Broadway.
Hebron—W. W. Mann.
Hoopeston—Elliott Bros.
Joliet—Confer Elec. Co., 417 N. Chicago St.
Kankakee—D. M. Norris & Sons, 209 E. Court St.
Ladd—Ladd Radio and Elec. Co.
Monmouth—J. C. Allen Co.
Naperville—Central Garage Co., 33 S. Washington St.
Niles Center—Roy B. Garner, Niles Center Road and Church St.
Oak Park—Balch-Meeks Co., 131 N. Oak Park Ave.
Christy & Sons, 1107 South Blvd.
Park Rider—Novak & Farber, 115 Main St.
Peoria—Avery Radio, 536 Fulton St.
Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop 210 Main St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Rock Island—Bowlby Music House, 1623 Second Ave.
South Holland—Riekema Bros.
Walnut—R. H. Reswick
Zion—Zion Institution and Industries.

INDIANA:
Crown Point—Schmal & Scherzer, 110 E. Main St.
East Chicago—G. & S. Sales Corp., 4710 Forsyth Ave.
Goshen—David Plaut.
Hammond—John H. Millett, 147 State St.
Hobart—Radio Elec. Corp., 812-14 Calumet
Streator Piano Co., 631 Hohman St.
Hobart—Wheaton Elec. Co.
Indiana Harbor—Becker Furniture Co., 3417 Michigan Ave.
Laporte—Keithler Bros., 614 Indiana Ave.
Michigan City—Keithler Brothers, 310 Pine St.
Muncie—Kidder Sales Co., 108 S. Mulberry St.
New Castle—Fisher Music Store, 210 S. 14th St.
Richmond—Meyers Radio Shoppe, 37 S. 9th St.
South Bend—Sellers Bros., 115 N. Michigan Ave.
Valparaiso—Lincoln Highway Garage 213 Lincolnway.
Walkerton—C. W. Schlemmer, 21 E. Market St.

Atlas Features the FRESHMAN EQUAPHASE All-Electric

Single Dial Control Model G-7
Paneled in Genuine Mahogany
$185 Complete With Built-In Loud Speaker
TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 WEEKLY
No Water No Acids No Batteries Just Plug Into Your Light Socket

ATLAS RADIO STORES—532 S. STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
MAIL IT NOW! TODAY!
Please furnish me with further information about the FRESHMAN SET. This involves no obligation on my part.
Name .....
Address .....

Radio ATLAS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P.M.
SERVICE
Near You to Serve You
532 South State Street
345 South Clark Street
3837 West 26th Street
3143 Lincoln Avenue
2540 W. North Ave.
3232 Lawrence Avenue
4003 W. Madison St.
9127 Commercial Ave.
6125 So. Halsted Street
6357 So. Halsted Street
926 East 63rd Street
11250 So. Michigan
1137 Milwaukee Ave.
2620 Milwaukee Ave.
15 GREAT RADIO STORES

MODEL G-8—One of the finest cabinets ever designed. Pleasing lines and proportions. Panelled entirely of genuine burl walnut.

$250
Complete

MODEL G-7—Panelled in genuine mahogany. Contains large cone speaker mounted on Baffle Board in a resonant tone chamber.

$185
Complete

MODEL H-9—This exclusive Freshman Power Electric Phonograph and Electric Radio Combination is custom-built and obviously limited in quantity. Made of genuine burl walnut. The price is

$500
Complete
—ready to enjoy

MODEL G-1—With cone-speaker table. The set is made entirely of genuine mahogany—the table panelled of the same carefully selected wood.

$175
Complete

The "Last Word" in Radio Perfection!

FRESHMAN EQUAPHASE

no acids
no trouble
no batteries

ELECTRIC RADIOS

no water
no excuses
no makeshifts

No matter where you live—whether you have alternating or direct current—Freshman Equaphase Electric Radios offer you the utmost in broadcast reception without any batteries or makeshifts whatsoever.

Every Freshman Equaphase is mechanically and electrically *right*—and embodies many refinements not found in sets selling at much higher prices:

For instance:—The Equaphase system of stabilization assures quiet undistorted reception without squeals or howls under all conditions—

And—the illuminated dial is calibrated in wavelengths—just open your newspaper—pick out the station you like—and set the dial to the wavelength specified.

Also—there's only one dial to tune—six tubes—simplicity—

Truly—a sure dependable source of entertainment every day in the year.

A New Power Electric Phonograph and Electric Radio Combination

Now, for the first time, can the music-loving world appreciate the true merits of power electric phonograph and electric radio reproduction.

Science has found a method of reproducing voice and instrumental music by means of power amplification with utmost fidelity of tone and diction.

Your light socket supplies all the power necessary to operate this new musical creation.

The cabinet—distinctive in its beauty and design is of genuine burl walnut handsomely inlaid. It blends with any color scheme, adapts itself to any plan of interior.

The complete instrument is custom built and obviously limited in quantity—assuring exclusiveness to the purchaser. It is model H-9, illustrated above.

Freshman Electric Radios are sold as advertised, complete; with tubes, with speaker, with power unit and a cabinet that embodies everything—THERE IS NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

Sold on Convenient Terms by Authorized Freshman Dealers

Lyon & Healy

For the Best in Radio — Wabash Ave. at Jackson

Store Open till 9 p. m. up to Dec. 24

$175

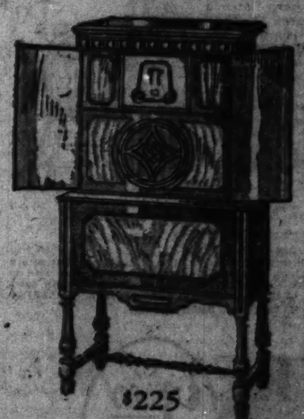
FRESHMAN G-2

Scarce All Over Town, Except Here!

THE particular Freshman for which demand is exceeding supply. Other Freshman Models there are, for $175—but Model G-2 is the Model being sought and not found—excepting at Lyon & Healy's. Here there is every new and popular Freshman. The latest *All-Electric* Freshmans.

$195

Another Freshman very attractive for Christmas is Model G-8, all-electric. Like all new Freshmans, it has single tuning control and fine built-in speaker. Cabinet is mahogany.



$225

Model G-4 is an all-electric Freshman in a handsome highboy style of cabinet. In mahogany, very finely paneled. At $225.

$250

The Handsomest Freshman of all is Model G-5. Paneled with burled walnut of choicest grain.

TERMS of the most liberal nature are available. Monthly payments need not begin before February.

At Our Branch Stores, too

NORTH SIDE: 4646 Sheridan Road
SOUTH SIDE: 870 East 63rd Street
WEST SIDE: 1569 Milwaukee Ave.

Freshman's New All-Electric Radio-Phonograph, $500

Lyon & Healy

For the Best in Radio — Wabash Ave. at Jackson

$1.00 DOWN — Buy Lasting Xmas Gifts — $1.00 DOWN

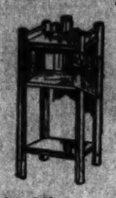
Visit Our Radio Dept.

Visit Our TOY Dept.

$5.95

The welcome gift—a Smoker—Complete with nickel tray; glass cigarette holder with lid; ash tray and match box holder. Nickeled side handles for easy carrying. Sale price.....$5.95

$1.00 Down; 75c Monthly



$11.85

Pull-up Chair or Rocker with soft sag seat upholstered in genuine jacquard. Sturdy and comfortable. Your choice of either chair or rocker, only.....$11.85

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

$10.45

Copper lined humidor smoker. rich walnut decorated finish had in red, black or green lacquered finish. Decorated. Copper lined humidor complete with smoker set. Sale price.....$10.45

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

$5.95

End Table and Smoker. Decorated, green or red lacquered combination end table and smoker. Swinging drawer contains ash tray and cigar holder, at.....$5.95

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

$14.90

Double drop-leaf Gateleg Table, extra size top when open 36x42 inches. Takes very little room when closed. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Fine cabinet work. Sale price.....$14.90

$1.00 Down; $1.25 Monthly

$13.90

Radio cabinet and bench. Double door cupboard will hold all your "A" and "B" batteries and wires. 24x18-inch top will hold any size radio and speaker. Bench to match, 18 inches high. Both for.....$13.90

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

$26.50

Decorated spinet desk and chair. Choice of red or green lacquered decorated spinet desk with extension top and drop lid. Sturdy chair to match with upholstered seat. Sale price of both....$26.50

$1.00 Down; $2.00 Monthly

5 Piece Solid Oak Dinnette Set

$1.00 Down **$31.70** $3.00 Monthly

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue, or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs.....$31.70

$1.00 Down; $3.00 Monthly

Genuine Onyx Lamps

Yes, GENUINE ONYX Lamps, with plated stands, georgette silk shades, beautifully trimmed and baronette silk lined at fully one-third under regular prices.

Genuine Onyx of beautiful grain, set in matched plated stands; tailored shades of fine plaits in soft, rich georgettes of alluring colors, compellingly trimmed, and baronette silk lined; artistic top ornaments; pull cords of colorful glass pendants; 7-foot cord and plug.

Table Lamps.....$12.75
Bridge Lamps.....$13.30
Junior Lamps.....$15.70

Choice, $1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly

For the First Time at These Record Low Prices.

Choice $10.00 Down

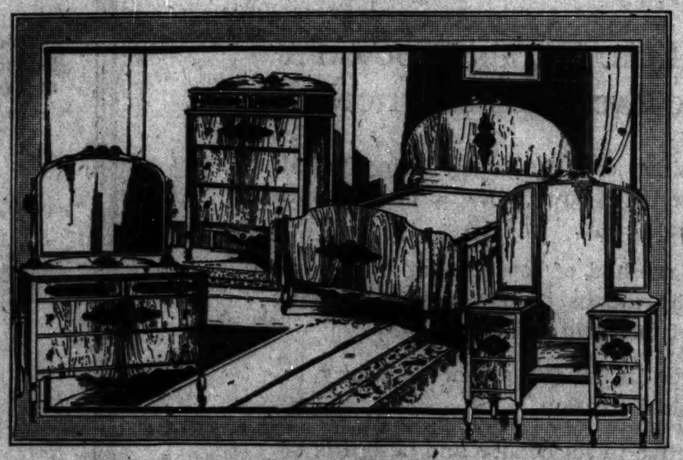
3-Piece Angora Mohair Parlor Suite

With Reversible Spring Filled Cushions

The Xmas gift that outlasts all others—and beyond question the outstanding parlor suite value we have ever offered. Think of it! Superbly carved frames—genuine ANGORA MOHAIR upholstering; hand tailored; spring seats and backs with reversible spring filled cushions in figured tapestry, velour sides. A suite that will add tone and elegance to any home, now at the lowest price ever. Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Entire 3 Piece Suite, worth $220.00, special at.....$169.00

Pay Only $10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly **Can also be had in 2 pieces**

$169



3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

$5.00 Down

Bed, Chest and Dresser Gumwood Trimmed

Made of genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high-light shaded walnut finish. Beveled edges. Genuine French plate mirrors. Fine woods and expert cabinet work. Truly one of the biggest values produced in all our 45 years of selling. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER AND CHEST.

3 Pieces, Worth $115.00, Special at.....$89.00
$5.00 Down, $6.50 Monthly
Vanity Dresser.....$39.00
$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

$89

Your Light Socket Supplies the Power

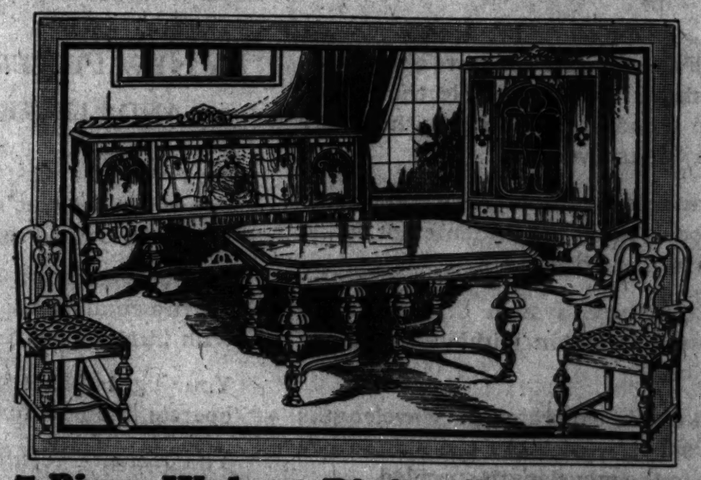
$10.00 Down

All Electric Freshman Radio

Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Equipped with the new Radio Corporation A. C. tubes. Operates right from your electric light socket. No batteries needed. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy.

$153

Easy Payments—Small Carrying Charge



7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs—Gumwood Trimmed

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces..$114.00

$10.00 Down

$114

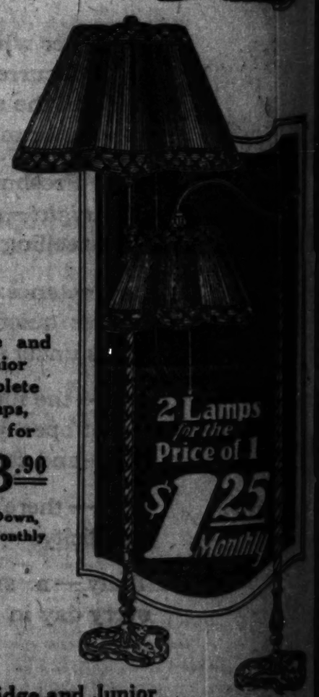
$10.00 Down, $8.00 Monthly

66-inch Buffet.....$74.75
$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet, $58
$4 Monthly

Bridge and Junior Complete Lamps, both for $13.90

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly



Bridge and Junior Matched Lamps, Complete

Think of it! Two lamps for the price of one—Bridge and Junior complete lamps. Both made with ornamental iron standards in harmonizing polychrome colors. Shades match perfectly in color, lined; trimmed with elegant braiding. Complete with pull-chain, for $25.....

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Every Evening Till Xmas

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Every Evening Till Xmas

STRAUS & SCHRAM
ESTABLISHED 1882

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School St., 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Ave.
Open Every Evening Till Xmas

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Every Evening Till Xmas

00
WN

nd Ottoman
a variety of choice coverings
spring-filled cushions and mat-
ristmas gift. Both for...$98.50
0 Monthly

$8.95
Table, mirror and torchiere.
Console table of rich walnut
finish gum; French plate
mirror in polychrome frame
with picture panel; torch-
iere of ornamental iron
equipped for one electric
light. Ready to use. En-
tire 3 piece outfit...$8.95
$1.00 Down;
$1.00 Monthly

$10.95
top all white enameled kit-
inet base, white enameled in-
outside. Full width drawer.
.....$10.95
00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

2 Lamps
for the
Price of 1
$1.25
Monthly

Complete
of one—Bridge and Junior
ental iron standards in rich,
match perfectly in georgette.
Complete with pulls. Newly
.....$13.50
Monthly

oln Ave.
Belmont Ave.
Xmas

47th St.
rand Blvd.)
Xmas

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 11, 1927.

PART 3. REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Steam Shovels Clear Site for Lake Shore Drive Co-op

WILL ERECT 600 CAR GARAGE AT LAKE-FEDERAL

To Harmonize with Buildings Nearby.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Construction is starting shortly after the first of the year on a ten story garage building at the northwest corner of Lake and Federal streets. It's to be of the ramp type and will have a capacity of 600 cars.

GEORGE C. NIMMONS. [Eisbe Photo.]

Designed by George C. Nimmons & Co., the architecture of the structure is to be pleasing to the eye. The owners want it to be in harmony with the high type of buildings that have been erected or are to be erected in the vicinity, just off Wacker drive. The base will be of stone, while the sides will be constructed of light gray brick, with stone trimmings. The lines are perpendicular, following the trend of the newer buildings.

Construction is to be of reinforced concrete. Employment is made of a new type of ramp which, it is stated, will permit clearing the building of its entire 600 cars in about an hour. This is accomplished through dividing the structure in two parts, with the floors staggered. The levels of the floors in one section are placed a half story in height above the levels of the floors in the other, with ramps of easy grade connecting them. Through this arrangement each ramp is about five feet and a half high and is about the length of two cars.

Solves Traffic Problem.

Mr. Nimmons, the architect, finds a partial solution for the traffic congestion in the loop through the use of ramp type garages of tall height.

"The problem of relieving street congestion is one of the most difficult of those confronting all large cities," he says. "Street widening at best is only temporary in affect because people cannot be restricted from buying cars, and it is only a matter of time when the streams of traffic downtown will get so tangled that blockades of an hour or more will not be uncommon. Even now there are street blockades in other cities, such as Boston, which have taken three and four hours to unravel.

"Street traffic experts seem to agree that one of the things most needed is more parking space located conveniently to the various busy sections of the city so that crowded thoroughfares may be cleared of curb parking, thereby greatly increasing their capacity.

Get 99 Year Lease.

"The only way possible to utilize downtown property for parking is by erecting many storied garages which may be cleared quickly of cars."

The site on which the new garage will be erected fronts 100 feet on Lake street and 150 feet on Federal street which slopes down to the lower level of Wacker drive, between Clark and Dearborn streets. The Chicago Motoramp Garages, Inc., owners of the new structure, acquired through Bliss Realty, Inc.; from Norman Crews a ninety-nine year lease on 100 feet at the corner of Lake and Federal. Mr. Crews recently secured the lease from Leroy D. and James Alford Kellogg.

The company secured 40x90 on Lake street, with a piece 25x30 feet at the rear, from a syndicate headed by Benjamin Bills for an undisclosed consideration.

To Cost $1,600,000.

Arthur Lowenstein and Harold N. Lowenheim are president and vice president respectively of Chicago Motoramp Garages, Inc. They also are heads of Motoramp Garages of Illinois, Inc., which is building a similar ten story structure at 215-23 South Federal street. It is stated the cost of the improvement will be in excess of $1,000,000. The First Trust and Savings bank purchased from the company a $700,000 bond issue. The B-W Construction company is the general contractor and Martin C. Schwab is consulting engineer.

ARCHITECTS TO HEAR SAARINEN AND TALLMADGE

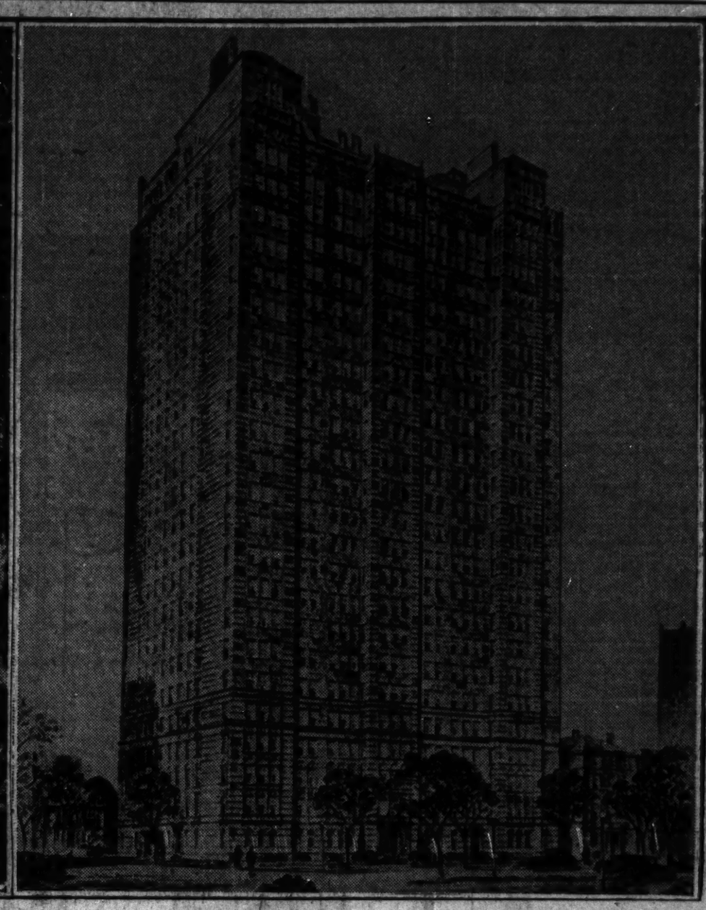
Thomas E. Tallmadge and Eliel Saarinen will be guests of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects at its monthly meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at the Architects' club. Mr. Tallmadge will give an illustrated lecture on "The Artistic Development of the Skyscraper." Some recent drawings of Mr. Saarinen's will be on exhibition at the club. Mr. Saarinen, who won second prize in the Tribune Tower competition, is now living in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He formerly was a resident of Helsingfors, Finland.

Catholic Bishop Buys School Site in Tessville

The Catholic bishop of Chicago has purchased a half block of property in Tessville, bounded by Albion, Monticello, and Lawndale, as the site for a new school. Title was taken from the Tessville State Bank and Trust company, trustee. It is stated that work on the school may begin next spring. Albert N. Kendrick of Goodson & Olsen, Inc., represented both parties in the transaction.

ONE FOR LOOP CORNER, OTHER FOR GOLD COAST SITE OVERLOOKING LAKE

At the left is a ten story garage which is to be erected at the northwest corner of Lake and Federal streets. This structure will be of the ramp type and will be able to accommodate 600 cars, all which, it is stated, can be cleared from the building in an hour. A feature of the structure will be a well equipped chauffeurs' lounging room. George C. Nimmons & Co. are the architects. The cost of the structure is to be in excess of $1,000,000. This picture was made by Charles Morgan.



The imposing structure on the right is the twenty-three story cooperative apartment building which will stand on the site of the famous old residence of the late Victor F. Lawson at the northwest corner of Lake Shore drive and Burton place. A roof bungalow will constitute a twenty-fourth floor. McNally & Quinn of Chicago are architects, with Rosario Candela of New York an associate. It is stated the investment will be in the neighborhood of $5,000,000. B. C. Greengard drew this picture.

Tall Building May Go Up at La Salle-Lake

Another tall building seems scheduled for the strip of La Salle now being widened north of Washington street. A syndicate composed of several attorneys and realtors has purchased five parcels of real estate for a price said to have been in excess of $1,000,000, which gives it a frontage of 150 feet in La Salle street and 100 feet in Lake street, at the northwest intersection of those two thoroughfares.

The property acquired extends north from Lake street to the alley just south of the Builders' building. The holding is known as 200-215 North La Salle street and 150-158 West Lake street. Title has been taken by Ayres Boal as trustee for the syndicate. Lester X. Furth was broker for the syndicate in the purchase of the five parcels comprising the corner property.

Willoughby & Co., represented by Fred Tucker, acted for one seller, and Benjamin Bills, of the Bills Realty Co., Inc., represented another. Mr. Furth represented the other sellers.

Although negotiations are said to be under way for an important improvement of a major character, the syndicate members say nothing definite can be announced at this time. Meanwhile a five year lease of part of the property has been made by Mr. Boal to R. G. Lydy, now operating the 300 car open air automobile parking place on Wacker, between State and Dearborn, for a 100 car parking establishment. The lease is from Dec. 1, 1927.

J. ROLAND HISTED ACQUIRES ESTATE AT LAKE FOREST

J. Roland Histed, vice president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Company of Illinois, purchased from Henry K. Turnbull an estate of ten and a half acres in the Deerpath Hill section of Lake Forest for a price reported to have been $125,000. Situated on Telegraph road at the intersection of Ridge avenue, the property is across the street from the estate of Ben Leslie Behr and overlooks Melody Farm of the late J. Ogden Armour. Besides a fifteen room residence, the grounds are improved with a barn, garage and other country estate accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Histed will make their residence there sometime after Jan. 1.

DULUTH WOMAN TO BUILD HOME AT INDIAN HILL

Mrs. Z. K. Winton of Duluth, Minn., has purchased 200 feet of vacant on Indian Hill road, facing the Indian Hill Country club, Winnetka, from Elwood W. Ankrum of the Ankrum Advertising company, for an undisclosed consideration. She proposes to erect a home on the land which is approximately an acre in area. This is the last available building lot facing the golf course on the north side unless some of the larger estates are divided. McGuire & Orr were brokers. Robert McCurdy was attorney for Mrs. Winton.

HELPING TO MAKE THE WORLD A BIT CLEANER

Picture of James S. Kirk & Co.'s plant at 1232 West North avenue, at the river, as it will look when an addition to cost in excess of $1,250,000 is completed. The addition will contain five acres and will add fifty per cent to the soap concern's manufacturing facilities. R. E. Pingrey & Co. are architects.

Eight Story Hotel Rising on Dearborn

(Picture on page 3.)

Construction is under way on an eight story apartment hotel at 1117-23 North Dearborn street, between Maple and Elm. It's to be called the Raymond and will be owned by a corporation among whose members is Benjamin E. Cohen, interested in the newly completed McCormick hotel.

Designed by Maurice L. Bein, the new structure will be of conventional apartment building architecture. The front elevation will be of face brick, with the lower story of cut stone. Extending back from Dearborn street on the north and south sides will be two light and air courts.

To Have 134 Apartments.

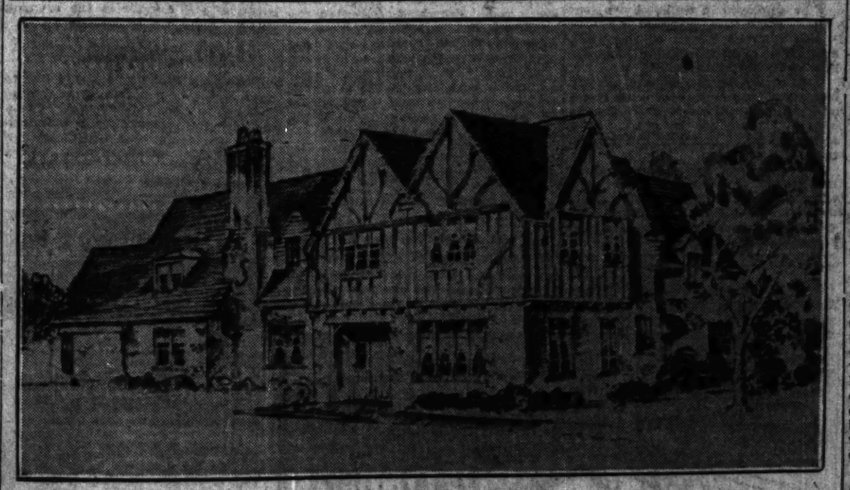
The Raymond is to contain 259 rooms, which will be divided into 134 apartments of one, two, and three rooms each. Upper stories will each contain two three room apartments, with living room, dining room, kitchenette, reception room, regular bedroom and bath; twelve two room apartments with various contracted living conveniences, such as dinettes and kitchenettes, and three one room apartments. All the apartments will be furnished and will have regular hotel service. A feature will be soundproofing of all rooms.

Will Cost $952,448.

The vestibule, entrance foyer, lobby and lounge on the ground floor will all be two stories high. This floor will also contain a men's smoking room, reading room, and offices.

It is stated that the project will represent an investment of $952,448. In this connection H. O. Stone & Co. are underwriting a $600,000 bond issue.

OPPOSITE ONWENTSIA COUNTRY CLUB



It is hard to conceive of any home more picturesque and inviting than this half timbered "English cottage," which is situated opposite the Onwentsia Country club at Lake Forest. Its low, rambling style harmonizes perfectly with the environment. Overlooking the expansive fairways of the country club, it is surrounded by a thick grove of trees. Charles Kimball of Lake Forest is the owner. Architects, Stanley D. Anderson and James H. Tieknor, Lake Forest. Perspective was rendered by Jerome Robert Cerny.

Buys Five Acre Tract in Morton Grove for New Sub

Reuben S. Flacks has bought the five acre triangular tract in Morton Grove, bounded by Harms road, Lake street, and Linder avenue, which is the boundary line between Niles Center and Morton Grove. The property is to be subdivided into business lots by the Gregory Realty corporation, broker in the purchase transaction.

Pays $73,000 for Nineteen Flats at 108th-South Park

Nina M. and Lillian M. Halverson purchased from Ernest V. Swanstrom the nineteen apartment building at the northwest corner of South Park avenue and 108th street, lot 71x121½ feet, for a reported $97,000, subject to $73,000. Harry Z. and Bernard Perel were attorneys for the purchasers.

Lease 4 Sites for Dining Car Lunch Carts in City

Sivore & Co. state that they have negotiated several leases for the new "dining car" type of lunch cart, told about in this department some time ago. One will be placed at 64th and Western; one at 63d and Stony Island; 15th and Morgan; 1735 Howard street; one in Aurora, and one in Hammond, Ind.

$1,250,000 Addition to Kirk Plant

While some sections of our favorite world have been suggesting of recent years that Old Dad Dearborn clean his town up a bit, a number of Chicago's citizens have been going quietly about their business of helping to keep this planet clean. And with the announcement that James S. Kirk & Co. are erecting a large addition to their plant at North avenue and the river, Chicagoans ought to be able to bite off another slice of the globe for cleansing.

The new addition to the Kirk plant, which is at 1232 West North avenue, will consist of an eight story structure adjoining the present building on the north. It will contain five acres of floor space and will cost more than $1,250,000, it is stated. Present manufacturing facilities will be increased 50 per cent. Machinery is to be installed for the making of soap flakes.

The present huge plant has both rail and water transportation facilities. Enough land is available to the north of the building to permit the construction of another large unit at a later date.

R. E. Pingrey & Co. are architects for the new structure, work on which is under way.

It is interesting to recall that the Kirk company is one of Chicago's oldest industries. It was founded in Utica, N. Y., in 1839, and moved here two years before the civil war.

PLAN $200,000 GROUP OF HOMES FOR VILLA PARK

N. O. Shively & Co. have let contracts for $200,000 worth of home construction on their Madison Street Gardens property at Villa Park. Work is to continue throughout the winter with the expectancy of having the residences ready for the May 1 market. This group comprises the first unit of a program which, it is stated, will entail an expenditure of $1,000,000. Several of the homes in the first group will be of English design, two stories high, with tile roofs, hot water heat, electrical refrigeration, and other modern conveniences. These residences are being built around a park in the center of the block, which is to form a children's playground.

BRICK COMPANY BUYS 43 ACRES FOR NEW PLANT

The Bohnsack Brick company of 6600 West Grand avenue yesterday purchased a forty-three acre tract in Leyden township, just outside of the village of Schiller Park, south of Irving Park boulevard and east of the Soo Line tracks. McKinley & Price were attorneys for the buyer.

Plans have been made by William Carpenter, engineer, for a steel shed 1,057 feet long, a machine house 356x40, a machine shop 100x36, and a drying plant 214x151. The total investment in land and plant is placed at $750,000. The manufacture of common and face brick will start in the late spring.

WILL BE BUILT ON SITE OF OLD LAWSON HOUSE

Investment Will Be $5,000,000.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Steam shovels at last are scooping out huge chunks of debris at the northwest corner of Lake Shore drive and Burton place to clear a space for the towering coöperative apartments which will occupy the site of the former Victor Lawson residence. Wreckers have just completed the demolition of this imposing old $1,000,000 mansion, built by Mr. Lawson with the evident idea that it would stand for many decades.

PETER F. REYNOLDS.

For the first time details of the skyscraping co-op, to be known as 1500 Lake Shore drive, are now available. It's to be twenty-three stories tall, with what really amounts to a twenty-fourth floor, but which is called a "roof bungalow." This sky mansion, by the way, will be owned and occupied by George W. Woodruff, vice chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of the Republic, and also a member of the Peter F. Reynolds syndicate which owns the site and is erecting the building. Mr. Woodruff's domicile will contain eighteen rooms.

Two Maisonette Suites.

Perhaps the most novel feature of "1500" will be the New York maisonette type of suites, two of which will be installed on the Lake Shore drive frontage. These Manhattan maisonettes will be miniature two story residences architecturally molded into the main structure, with private entrances direct to the sidewalk, independent of the main lobby.

Each maisonette will have its sleeping rooms on the second floor, reached, of course, by its own private circular staircase. One of these Gotham type apartments will have thirteen rooms and the other nine.

Above these the typical floor will have three apartments each, the corner suite of eleven rooms, the north apartment of ten rooms, and the middle flat of eight.

Who's Who in the Syndicate.

Now to switch over to the personal side of the project. The Peter F. Reynolds syndicate contains an imposing list of names. Lucius Teter, president of the Chicago Trust company, and Dayton Keith and John A. O'Leary, vice presidents of the same institution, are members. So are J. Russell Forgan of Brokaw & Co., Allan Jackson, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and George T. Buckingham of Detroit, Buckingham & Eaton, attorneys.

Other members are George M. and Clement Studebaker Jr., Bernard J. Mullaney, vice president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company; Charles G. Stevens, president of the Charles G. Stevens company; John W. Fowler, chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Gypsum company; James B. Wescott of Good, Childs, Bobb & Wescott, attorneys; F. W. Speis, W. M. McMillan, P. C. Dings, and Harry L. Thompson. Peter F. Reynolds, real estate operator and builder, of course, is a member, as the syndicate is named for him—in fact, he originated the whole idea of replacing Mr. Lawson's residence with a co-op.

The managers of the syndicate are Mr. Forgan, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Teter, Mr. Wescott, and Mr. Woodruff. R. F. Wingard of the Chicago Trust company is secretary of the syndicate. Ross & Browne will be the selling agents and managers of the project.

Syndicate Members Buy Suites.

With the exception of Mr. Keith, Mr. Buckingham, Mr. Dings, the Studebakers, Mr. Fowler, Mr. O'Leary, Mr. Wescott, and Mr. Thompson, all of the syndicate members have purchased apartments. Mr. Forgan will have a fifteen room suite and Mr. Reynolds an eleven room apartment on the twenty-second floor.

The land and building will represent a reported investment of $5,000,000. The rear of the lot will be beautified with a garden, etc. The property fronts 128 feet on Lake Shore drive and 172 feet on Burton place. It was acquired by Mr. Reynolds in February, 1927, and sold by him to the Reynolds syndicate last August.

The architects of "1500" are McNally & Quinn of Chicago, and Rosario Candela of New York, associate. The construction contract has been awarded to the Turner Construction company of New York.

Look to Gotham for Ideas.

Manhattan seems to figure extensively in this project. In addition to having a Gotham architect assist the Chicagoans and a New York firm build "1500," the syndicate has retained Douglas L. Elliman & Co. of the eastern metropolis, to act in an advisory capacity in the selling and management of the property with Ross & Browne.

The project has been financed by the Chicago Trust company, which has arranged with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for a first mortgage for twenty years—the first ten years at 5½ per cent and the remaining ten at 5 per cent.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

PLEASANT HOUSE OF SCOTCH AND ENGLISH DESIGN

Arguments for Building Home One's Self.

(A six room Tribune Competition house designed by Clifford E. Bernard, architect, 10300 South Fairfield avenue, Chicago.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]

Recently I overheard a couple of women discussing house plans.

One woman was living in her own home. This had been designed for her by an architect, and it followed out in every detail her long cherished ideas. It was rather elaborate, certainly expensive, and indisputably attractive.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Chambers Photo.]

The other woman had been hunting feverishly for a ready built house. But the ones she saw did not measure up to her friend's home.

"Why is it that so many house plans in print look so original and quite charming. But the houses you see built, when you want to buy one, are often such unoriginal, average affairs?"

"Perhaps you don't want to spend the money," her friend suggested. And then she named the amount her house had cost her before it was finished.

"I can't afford that much," was the frank answer. And then, rebelliously, "But why can't a cheap house be original?"

It can—sometimes.

Fears to Risk Cash.

However, frequently in the case of the house which is "built to sell," the builder regards it as an investment to which some risk is attached. And he minimizes that risk as far as possible by building a home which is in every way average and practical—and will appeal in every way to the average house seeker.

If he builds an "unusual house" it may appeal to a few people and leave a score of others cold.

On the other hand, an owner has a house designed by an architect especially for himself and he has only himself to please. This plan may be as original as his purse permits and as elaborate.

He doesn't have to worry about what the Joneses and the Smiths who pass by are going to think about it, for he didn't built it to sell to them; he built it for himself.

There are many arguments in favor of the purchase of a ready built house. This argument, however, regarding the "original and different" house may be offered on behalf of the house which the owner has built for himself.

English and Scotch.

Here, in today's house, the architectural treatment is a modern adaptation of English cottage architecture, with the introduction of a panel of Scottish plaster work as an exterior feature.

In exterior rendering there is seen the use of overburned brick and warm white stucco in contrast with the dark walnut stained wood. The roof is of variegated slate of dull reds, grays, and gray greens predominating. The sash is of the modern steel casement type.

Through an English doorway, with brick flooring and seats on each side, a reception hall is reached. This hall connects with toilet and wrap closet and double doors or an archway admits into the living room.

In length this room measures 25 feet, with bay nook at one end looking on to the street and French windows at the rear overlooking inclosed porch with lawn area beyond.

Rough sand finish plaster with oak bases and floor is employed in living room, dining room, and hall.

The ceiling of this living room and dining room is beamed with 2x8 "rough sawn lumber," nailed to the floor joist before lath and plaster are applied. This gives a snug embedded effect.

Two Bedrooms Same Size.

All the floor and window openings are treated with metal corner bead, thus obviating the need of any wood trim.

On the second floor there are two bedrooms of equal size, one with connecting toilet and lavatory.

In what home where there is only one bathroom is not a convenience like this appreciated? Eliminating so much rush and confusion and irritation in the morning where several people may be washing and dressing at the same time.

Four closets and a built-in linen compartment are the storage allotment for this second floor.

The basement has received its share of careful attention, with fruit and vegetable storage room, laundry, boiler room and coal space. An area 14 feet by 14 feet has been reserved for a billiard or play room.

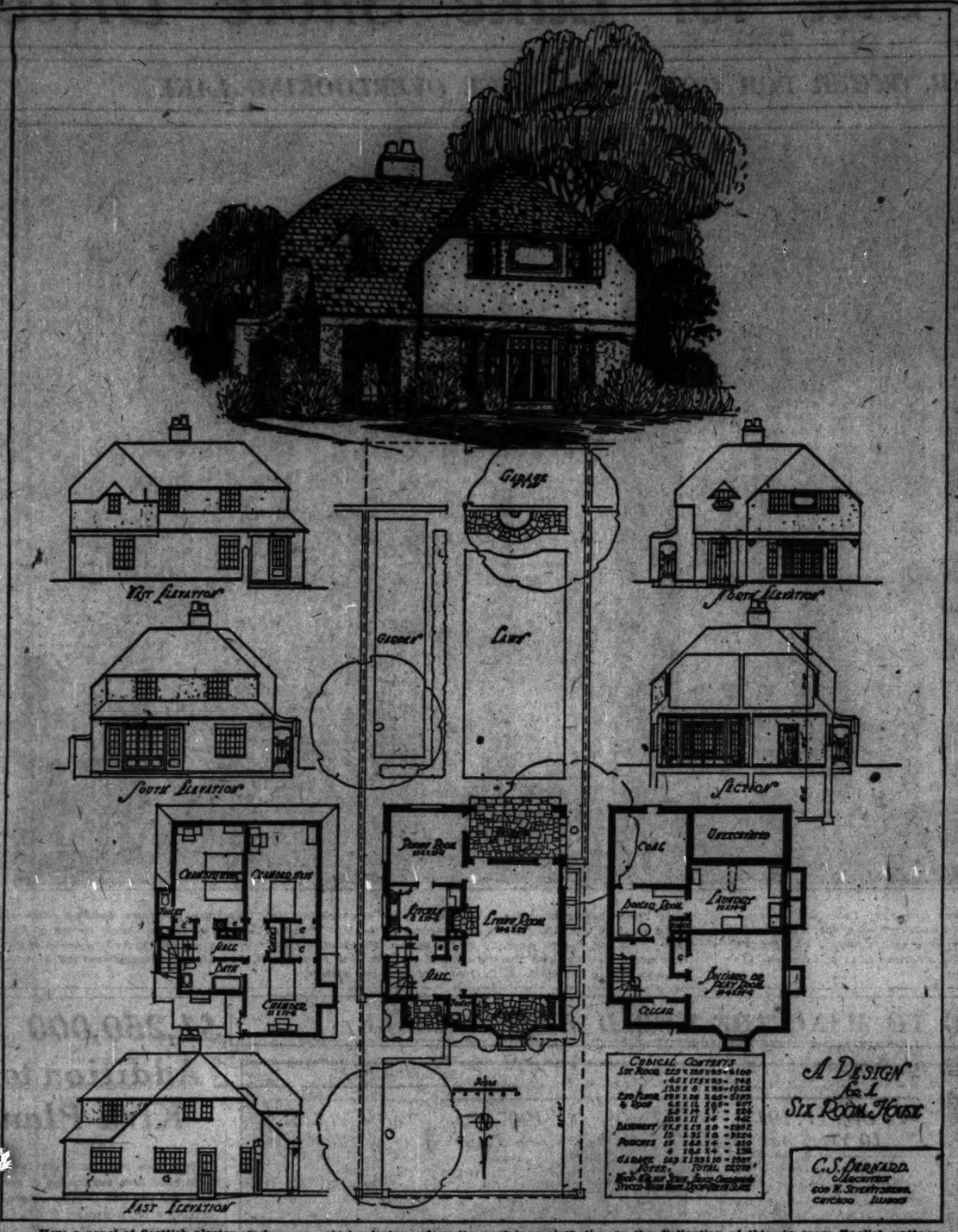
Here is the sort of a house which suggests good times within its sturdy walls. Comforts, too, and not a few of those modern luxuries which are now within the reach of the many as well as the few.

The plan lends itself admirably to a warm air heating system, preferably of the gas furnace type, as there is no necessity for any horizontal leads.

Adequate insulation, of course, would make a gas furnace possible at reasonable cost.

Approximate amount for which this house could be built should be between $11,000 and $14,000.

OVERBURNED BRICK AND WHITE STUCCO



Here a panel of Scottish plaster work as an exterior feature plays it a part in contributing to the distinction of this six room English cottage home. Overburned brick and warm, white stucco stand out in contrast to the dark walnut stained wood. Approximate cost from $11,000 to $14,000. A Tribune Competition house, designed by Clifford E. Bernard, architect, 10300 South Fairfield avenue, Chicago.

UNIQUE TWO FLAT BUILDING

Above is an unusual two apartment building at the southwest corner of Campbell and [illegible] avenues. It illustrates that it is possible to get a distinctive design, avoiding the "pea-in-pod type of architecture so much in vogue for two flat buildings. This structure was erected for H. C. Struve. J. G. Steinbach and C. W. Jones & Co. were associate architects.

SUGGESTION FOR OLD SANTA CLAUS; GIFTS FOR HOUSE

New Machines Ease Wife's Work.

BY HOMER GRANT.

This is the time when the excitement of buying Christmas presents is at its peak.

This is also the time when the house comes into its own. Every one who is away is planning to be home for the holidays, and every one at home is struggling to make the house look its loveliest.

So, after all, what could be a happier thought than to make the house a Christmas present? Something personal—and useful—something which the whole family can enjoy; or something that the master of the home can revel in during leisure hours; or again something to make the mistress of the home enjoy life in greater comfort. A gift to lighten toil, a mechanical servant to permit her more hours away from housework and heighten her appreciation of house joys proportionately.

Never were there such myriad possibilities of gifts "to the house," gifts which no one who does not live in a home and work in it can wholly know the delight of, the ease they introduce into the home circle, the added leisure, and increased convenience and comfort.

Many Silent Servants.

Few wives and mothers have all the silent servants now available to the home owner; mechanical servants which have revolutionized housework and the attitude of women toward it.

Perhaps one home mistress has a washing machine and an ironer, but has she a dishwasher, or a laundry dryer or a new type of stove with mechanical regulation of heat? The kind of stove which makes it possible for her to put her dinner in the oven before she leaves for the club or matinee and have it all done and waiting for her when she returns?

Has she mechanical refrigeration, a device which saves time and worry over ice deliveries and also eases the 5 o'clock dinner rush by allowing her to prepare desserts and salads early in the day? Or how about one of the new sinks, higher than the old, with all kinds of labor saving appliances, in connection? Or again, there are the new incinerators. A very practical present? Why not—infinite steps, time, and worry are saved when one dispenses forever with the question of waste disposal in a home.

Saving Heating Bother.

Then there is another type of present which the master of the home would enjoy quite as keenly as the mistress. That is an oil burner or a gas furnace, automatically regulated, eliminating once and for all coal shoveling, ash dumping, chilly rooms night and morning, and constant attention to the furnace on bitter days.

And while on the subject of heat, there are a number of presents one might make to the room "which is hard to heat." Dad's den or mother's sewing room or that attic room which would be a wonderful place to play and work in if it weren't for the fact that it is always a bit cold.

Radiant gas grates, gas radiators, radiant electric heaters, electric radiators; some of these portable, some stationary, but all heat contributing and joy radiating.

A baby in the house? What present could be wiser than windows for the nursery of that new, health giving, window glass which admits the health giving rays of the sun? Or one of the new, humidifying devices to keep the home air moist enough, no matter how furiously the heat pours into the rooms during the cold weather. Or a kitchen ventilator for the kitchen which is perhaps not oversupplied with cross drafts and windows.

For the Fireplace.

Then there is the fireplace. No more appreciated feature of the home at holiday time. It calls for so many fittings, and there are so many delightful ones from which to choose. Andirons and coal scuttles, wood baskets, and screens. Fender seats used for generations in England, and only now being introduced to any extent in this country.

Fireplace fittings there are for all purses and all styles of home. Ornate and simple, plain American or period type, they offer so many opportunities for adding charm and service to the home's heart—the fireside—at Christmas time.

Corners which aren't working always offer opportunity for gifts. A quaint corner cupboard for the dining room, a rolling bookcase for the living room, a set of chairs and table for the youngsters' room.

Nor would many women be [illegible] finding their radiators [illegible] den from sight by attractive [illegible] which fit the room furnishings and decorations. Let the radiators remain at Christmas time and [illegible] bewail their disappearance.

SPIRIT OF OLD NEW ENGLAND

The spirit of old New England clings to this graciously restrained [illegible] of weather worn stone walls and thatched slate roof, now under [illegible] construction for Mr. Harry Barnhill at Wilmette, Ill. Pure colonial in its white painted trim and green shutters, the interior is carried out faithfully: old ivory and mahogany doors. A study opens from the hall. Besides the living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, and [illegible] first room on the first floor there are three chambers and two baths on the second floor. A delightful interpretation of an essentially American [illegible] Ralph W. Varney, architect, Orchestra building, Chicago.

Good Construction Saves Chimney from Down[illegible]

Interested in the top of [illegible] ney in your house? Perhaps [illegible] to be sure that the joints in the masonry are well filled with mortar, that the pitch is enough to carry water to run off means that you never face the results of [illegible] a disfigurement, and even [illegible] sions, water in the [illegible]

From $400 to Home Worth About $6,000

The Tribune will print experiences of home owners—letters telling how the home was financed, how the initial payment was gathered, how the mortgages were paid off, how the upkeep was managed. For each letter printed The Tribune will pay $10. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Address them to Home Builders' Department, Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Rents Out of Sight.

During the war we managed to save about $400. My husband was working in Savannah, Ga., and our furniture was stored in Chicago. After the armistice we returned to Chicago to find rents for livable places higher than we felt we could afford, so we decided to buy.

MRS. E. M. BURGESS.

I saw an ad in the morning paper for a two flat frame, each with five rooms, large barn on rear. We bought this place for $2,900; paid $300 down and $30 a month, including interest.

We moved into the first flat, which had to be cleaned and decorated; this being my first experience at paperhanging. We made a laundry in the basement and raised the rent from $13 to $15. We also repaired the barn and rented space for two machines, receiving $2.50 and $2.50 a month. Income then was $31 a month. The people moved from the second flat, so we cleaned and decorated it throughout and rerented it for $20.

We held this place two years and sold it for $4,500, thereby leaving us $1,400 clear. After paying rent for a year we still had $1,000 bringing in 6 per cent interest. We found we were losing out in renting, so decided to buy again.

A small cottage with three rooms and bath we bought for $1,400. We also bought a large barn from a neighbor for $25 and used the best material in building the addition to our cottage. Then we raised the cottage and moved it back, hired help to build the main part of the addition, paid the owner cash and assumed his mortgage, ran short, and borrowed $250.

We lived one year without plaster or plasterboard because we did not wish to go in debt. This was five years ago, and we have since then finished every room, decorated, cemented the basement, put in 125 feet of cement sidewalk, put in furnace heat, and paid for everything as we went along.

We now have a comfortable home and have been offered $6,000 for it, whereas if we had been living in rent we would have nothing to show but rent receipts. MRS. E. M. BURGESS,
9809 Avenue J, South Chicago, Ill.

LIKE A FLAGSTONE WALK? SYNTHETIC TYPE IS AVAILABLE

You may not know that while the genuine old flagstones of former days are hard, very hard, to find or to purchase there is a type of synthetic flagstone which has come into play.

Like so many home owning features, this special type of flagstone is made of concrete. And so well are the materials finished that to the passing observer a walk of this stone might seem the old flagstone, weathered and worn by the passing of countless feet.

The same patterns followed by craftsmen who laid the old flagstone can be employed in walks of the concrete. Sometimes irregular rows of stones run the length of the walk. And again there is seen an alternate long and short stone course.

One should decide on the pattern best suited to the style of one's house and grounds. A rough draft can be drawn and laid on the grass. Or a series of stone patterns can be cut from stiff paper.

The color of these concrete stones may be almost any one desired. It is always more attractive to allow grass or mat forming plants to grow between the stones than to set the stones closely together.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

An Excellent Choice.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: On a home to be built soon would you advise asbestos shingle roof? The house is English-American in style. Asbestos shingle roofs are fireproof, I understand. Am I right in this? C. M.

Answer—An asbestos shingle roof would be an excellent choice. It is practical and durable in the extreme and attractive. It is fireproof.

See a Contractor.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I would like to have walks of concrete stone, manufactured to resemble flagstone. I cannot buy the stones already manufactured or do not feel expert enough to build these walks myself. Whom shall I see? C. J.

Answer: Consult a good contractor.

Fireplace Chimney to Work Must Be Right with Wind

A chimney, to be a comfort, must be congenial to the prevailing winds! A fireplace, to work correctly, must have proper flues and inner construction. In a home, a real home, no one wants a fireplace which won't work.

Many Ways to Keep Heat in House from Escaping

Plenty of ways there are to beat the high cost of fueling—if one tackles the problem in grim earnest. Heat stop materials in walls and roof mean big fuel saving; so does weather stripping of various sorts; so does covering of steam pipes.

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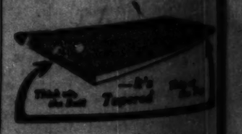
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REPORT WORK IN BUILDING TRADES 12 PER CENT OFF

Get Figure from Survey of 500 Cities.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Employment in the building crafts over the country is running this winter approximately twelve per cent below that of last year, according to statistics and information compiled by Frank Thayer, industrial expert for S. W. Straus & Co. The data was gathered from officers of international building trades, state and federal labor bureaus, building contractors, and building inspectors in more than 500 cities.

FRANK THAYER. [Bachrach Photo.]

From reports embodied in the Straus company survey of national building conditions it is evident that volume of man hours now needed is considerably below the requirements of last winter. These sources of information, while giving the general aspects of the situation, lack concrete statistical data. It has, however, been possible through various federal and state labor figures, together with official building permit records, to establish an approximately dependable estimate of labor conditions within the industry.

Building Permits Drop.

The survey says:

"In the studies made for the current season it has been found that generally the employment curve follows just a little behind that of the permits issued. At the present time official permit records in more than 500 cities show a loss from last year of 12 per cent, while labor data indicate employment conditions about 12 per cent below last winter's conditions.

"These figures are not the reflection of unsound conditions. For the last five years building operations have been abnormal, due to a number of causes. The present movement is a natural transition to a more normal condition and represents a logical adjustment of supply to demand. The building industry will continue to contribute substantial support to the nation's prosperity.

Lags Behind Permits.

"In some of the crafts, such as painters, tile setters and electricians, the curve of employment naturally lags far behind the issuance of permits, but this is offset somewhat by employment conditions among the workers. For illustration, studies made by Straus & Co. of employes in architects' offices covering a two year period established a curve which coincided with that of building permits issued for the same periods and in the same cities studied."

Employment conditions are then discussed in the Straus company survey which states: "Bricklayers and carpenters are each about 14 per cent unemployed, while electricians are 9 per cent unemployed. Conditions existing in the other crafts are to be judged by these typical figures.

Drop in Chicago.

"The New York department of labor reported a drop in the employment index in the stone, clay and glass industries, from 111 to 101; in brick, tile and pottery from 100 to 89; in metals and machinery from 123 to 114; in wood manufacture, which includes saw and planing mills, from 99 to 93. The losses in building permits issued in the state during the same period were 9 per cent.

"There is considerable unemployment in both New York and Chicago today because of a falling off of construction volume, according to George Jones, president of the international union of roofers. Part of this is due to seasonal causes, naturally, but much unemployment may be attributed to a falling in building volume. Although building may be accelerated in early 1928, there is little likelihood of a change in the employment situation for the next sixty days."

Summary of Employment.

A summary of employment in representative cities at this time as compared with last year, covering the international unions of bricklayers, electricians and carpenters, is as follows:

Cities.	Electricians.	Bricklayers.	Carpenters.
Baltimore	110%	89%	89%
Boston	90	89	88
Chicago	95	94	93
Cincinnati	125	96	95
Cleveland	85	89	89
Detroit	80	79	82
Indianapolis	95	93	90
Kansas City	90	75	83
Los Angeles	110	91	94
Miami	70	65	71
Milwaukee	85	95	92
Minneapolis	105	84	90
New Orleans	100	100	91
New York	105	97	94
Philadelphia	90	81	75
Pittsburgh	100	94	87
San Francisco	118	99	93
Seattle	90	97	85
St. Louis	85	87	90
Tampa	70	65	68
Washington	85	91	89

This employment situation contrasts the country at a time when there is considerable speculation as to the formation of a tribunal to replace the national board of jurisdictional awards. At the present time there is no machinery to handle disputes between the various branches of the union trades bodies in the building industry.

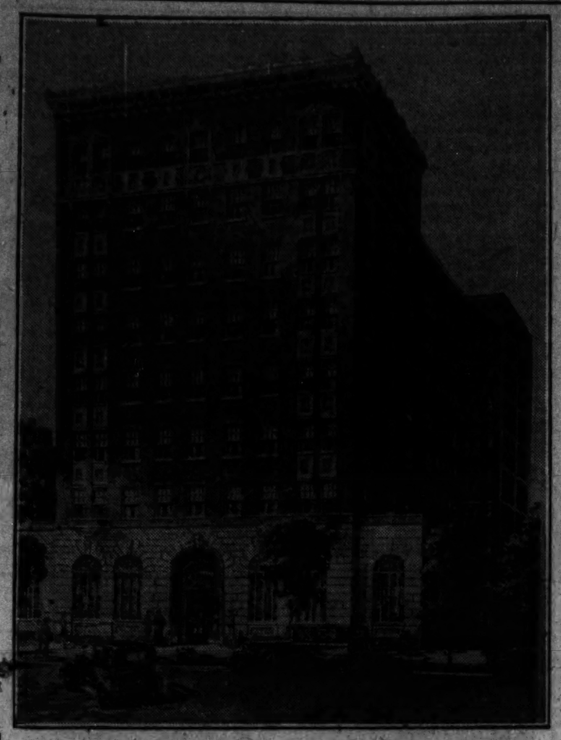
Buys 18 Flat Building at 70th and Green Corner

An eighteen apartment building at the northwest corner of 70th and Green has been sold by Elizabeth McHugh to Anton Kunius for a reported $130,000, subject to $65,000. Pickett & Walsh were brokers. Harry Z. and Bernard Perel were attorneys for the seller and John Zuris represented the buyer.

THREE FLACE FLATS SOLD.

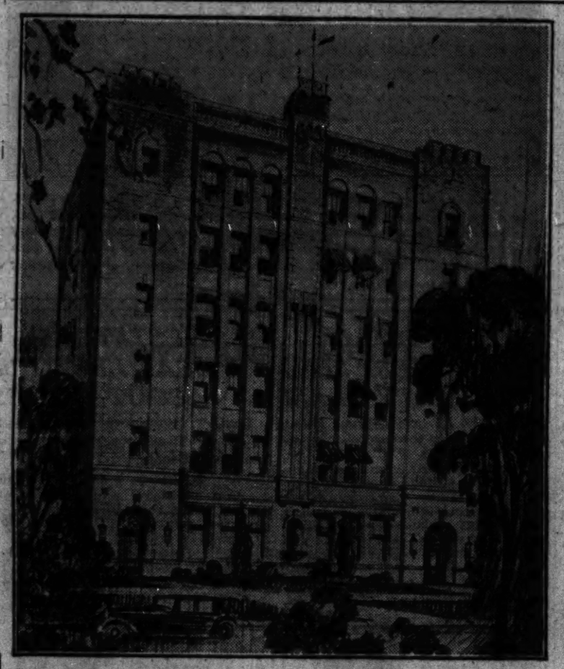
Fred Kenny has sold the six flats at 6446 Kerr place to David Proros for a reported $57,000, through Friberg & Co.

RISING AT 1117 NO. DEARBORN



Here is the Raymond, a new apartment hotel which is under construction at 1117-25 North Dearborn street, between Maple and Elm. It's to be eight stories high and will contain 259 rooms divided into 134 apartments. Maurice L. Bein is the architect. H. O. Stone & Co. are financing the project. Walter A. Simpson drew this picture.

CLARENDON CLUB APARTMENTS



E. E. Davies is architect of the above Clarendon Club apartments, now under construction at 844-48 Montrose avenue, by the Clarendon Club Building corporation, as told about in last Wednesday's Tribune. Gustav E. Seepren is contractor and one of the incorporators. The Straus Bros. Investment company has underwritten a $250,000 bond issue. The building will have fifty-four apartments of one, two, and three rooms. The "club" in the name is derived from some athletic features to be installed in the basement. Lawrence Monberg made this picture.

WIRTZ, HUBERT, AND LITTLE FORM NEW REALTY FIRM

Arthur Wirtz, formerly at 720 North Michigan avenue, W. Francis Little, formerly with Liepold & Hicks, and Rolland E. Hubert, a New York realtor, have formed the new real estate firm of Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc. The firm has purchased the real estate business and offices of Liepold & Hicks at 2152 Sheridan road, where it will have its headquarters. The new organization will manage the recently completed sixteen story apartment building at 534 Stratford place.

ARTHUR WIRTZ.

W. FRANCIS LITTLE.

VIRGINIA HOMER SELLS 12 FLATS ON SUNNYSIDE

Virginia Homer sold to James W. Kennedy the twelve flats and three stores at the northeast corner of Sunnyside and Kedzie for a reported $90,000. In part payment she gave the two flat buildings at 4036-38 West Washington street. John F. Butler was broker. Wolf & Love were attorneys for the seller, and Deming, Jarrett & Mulfinger acted for the purchaser.

Evanston Realtors Elect Corcoran Vice President

Joseph L. Corcoran, of the Evanston office of Quinlan & Tyson, was elected vice president of the Evanston Real Estate board at its annual election last Monday. His name was inadvertently omitted when the ticket was printed recently.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,121	$1,171,532
Same wk. last yr.	1,875	1,752,060
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	2,215	$18,609,039
Same wk. last yr.	2,152	18,651,793
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	220	$6,964,400
Same wk. last yr.	225	7,317,700

TELLS OF LARGE PROFITS MADE BY 18 SYNDICATES

Raymond M. Grattan, who operates in the 79th street district, reports that some time ago he formed thirty syndicates, comprising about 300 people, who wished to invest in property collectively. He states that eighteen of the syndicates have now sold out after making profits ranging from 25 to 350 per cent.

EXTERIOR HERE BETTER THAN INTERIOR

It's safe to assume that the average Chicagoan would far rather make a study of the exterior of this building than the interior. There's a reason, of course. This structure is a police station. It's to serve the Morgan Park district and will stand at the northeast corner of Monterey avenue and Esmond street. Designed by Argyle E. Robinson, city architect, it is intended to look as little like a police station as possible, at least on the exterior, for it is to be located in a semi-residential district. However, it will contain the best of cell equipment, a courtroom, and the other paraphernalia required for law breakers. The cost will be about $150,000. The Beeley Avenue Improvement association, of which Edward J. Glackin is president, was instrumental in getting it for the district. Roffe Beman drew this picture.

WILL PROVIDE MORE BEDS FOR THE SICK

A campaign is being started this week to raise $750,000 to pay for increased facilities and a new addition to the Lutheran Memorial hospital at the southwest corner of Kedzie and Haddon avenues. The proposed addition will be six stories high and will consist of two units, one for hospital purposes and the other for a nurses' home. Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd are the architects.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Dec. 11, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

EDWARD R. LITSINGER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Edward R. Litsinger has transferred to Herman Elenbogen, and the latter to the Southwest Trust and Savings bank, the property at the southwest corner of Archer avenue and 35th street, 142 x 127 feet, southeast front, the consideration in the deed being nominal.

Chin F. Foin, owner of the Mandarin Inn, has closed an important deal through Alex Friend & Co., which is said will lead to the establishment of one of the most attractive restaurants in the city, having leased from the Thomas Chalmers estate the first and second floors of the six story building at 436-38 South Wabash avenue. It is said the lessees will spend about $50,000 in remodeling the building and fitting up the restaurant after plans by M. J. Morehouse, architect.

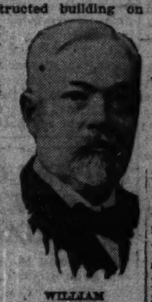
To Dec. 11, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON.

Isaac Rubel has given to Charles L. Hutchinson, trustee, a trust deed to the apartment house and ground at the northwest corner of Michigan boulevard and 36th place, 130x257 feet, to secure a loan of $100,000 for five years, with interest at 5½ per cent. This is the property which Mr. Rubel secured from the University of Chicago in exchange for his building at Jackson boulevard and Green street.

William Sherman Hayes, acting for Cooper, Willm & Nephews, an English manufacturing concern, has taken title to 187½x133 feet at the southwest corner of Ontario street and Fairbanks court and plans have been prepared for a four story reinforced concrete building to cost about $70,000, work on which will begin in the near future.

To Dec. 11, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today



WILLIAM HOLABIRD.

Gen. Henry Strong will erect a ten story, steel constructed building on the lot which he recently purchased at 262-64 Franklin street. The plans have been prepared by Holabird & Roche who have designed a model structure for the lines of business prevailing in that locality. The upper floors are arranged especially for cutting and sample rooms for the wholesale clothing trade. It is stated the building will be ready for occupancy on or before Sept. 1, 1898.

Pridmore & Stanhope have designed for William H. Stewart four apartment houses to be built in Lexington avenue. They will front 200 feet, with a depth of 65 feet. Two of the buildings are designed in the classic style of architecture and two in the Gothic. They will be constructed of Bedford cut stone and will have stone porches.

Dixie Shoe Stores Rent Shop in South Halsted St.

Samuels & Co., operating a chain of Dixe shoe stores, have leased the shop at 8234 South Halsted from the Englewood-Halsted Building corporation. The General Realty company and Harry M. and Louis Englestein were brokers.

Buys Eighteen Flats at Wellington and Racine

William D. Russakov bought from May C. Hunt eighteen flats at the northwest corner of Wellington and Racine, lot 80x124, for a reported $105,000, subject to $71,200.

REALTY CLUB OF CHICAGO PICKS LOWE FOR CHIEF

The Realty Club of Chicago, composed of fifty realtors who meet every Friday noon at the La Salle hotel, elected the following officers for the year 1928: F. MacDonald Lowe, president; Walton S. Bell, vice president, and Louis J. Naumann, secretary-treasurer. The organization was formed in 1910.

AFFLECK SELLS WINNETKA HOME TO PAUL DAVIS

B. F. Affleck, president of the Universal Portland Cement company, has sold to Harry C. Watts of the Paul Davis company his residence at the southeast corner of Humboldt and Lincoln avenues, Winnetka. The residence is of colonial design and contains twelve rooms. Mr. Affleck bought the house four years ago. McGuire & Orr were brokers.

LAND OWNERS AT OLYMPIA FIELDS TO AID NEW TOWN

A majority of the owners of property in the newly incorporated town of Olympia Fields have organized, forming the Land Owners' Association of Olympia Fields. The object of the organization is "to cooperate with the village authorities in maintaining not only the present status of the village, but in the future development to which it is destined and entitled; to cooperate with all agencies for the betterment of the community.

VICTOR F. MICHELSON. [Russell Photo.]

One of the first activities of the association will be to help the village in securing a zoning commission. The group is composed of members representing 2,100 acres. It is interesting to note that less than 300 of the 700 acres owned by the Olympia Fields Golf club is within the village, although the town's borders practically surround the links. Goodnow, Allabend & Snewind handled the legal details for the new organization.

Here are the board of directors of the association: Louis L. Schorsch, W. C. D. Trankle, Cecil Brown, Paul Brown, Dr. C. C. Clement, Judge Craig A. Hood, Oscar Hagen, Frank Loeffler, Harry Manaster, Joseph Michaels Sr., Victor F. Michelson, Arthur H. Nixon, Bernard Schmidt, R. L. Straus, and Emmett Whealan.

ILLINOIS SOCIAL HYGIENE LEAGUE BUYS BUILDING

Mrs. Edgar Martin of the Lake Shore Drive hotel, has sold the building at 9 East Huron street to Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, president of the Illinois Social Hygiene league, which now occupies the premises. The price was not disclosed. The building was awarded a gold medal in 1922 by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank for being the most artistic remodeling of that year in the north central district. Edgar Martin of Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd, was the architect.

LUTHERANS SEEK $750,000 FUND FOR HOSPITAL

Plan Addition to Building at Kedzie and Haddon.

A drive for $750,000 is being launched this week to pay for increased facilities and an addition to the Lutheran Memorial hospital at the southwest corner of Kedzie and Haddon avenues. A body of 1,500 people has volunteered to go after the funds. Edward Litsinger is general chairman of the campaign fund committee, while Dr. Karl A. Meyer, chief of staff of Cook county hospital, is chairman of the doctors' division of the organization group.

DR. KARL A. MEYER.

Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd have prepared plans for the proposed addition which will adjoin the present building on the east and west. The addition is to be six stories high and will be in two units, one of which will be given over to hospital uses while the other will be a nurses' home.

The hospital wing will contain two twelve bed wards, four four bed wards, and sixteen private rooms for charity patients. On the fourth floor will be located the new maternity department and nursery. A casualty department for treating emergency cases will be conveniently located on the first floor near the ambulance entrance.

Then there will be a children's department which will have observation rooms, wards for large and for small children, special bathrooms and play rooms. The X-ray department will be increased to provide a special physiotherapy division.

Coming to the nurses' wing there will be 134 private bedrooms, an apartment for the supervisor, a gymnasium and assembly room, class and lecture rooms, laboratory, demonstration rooms and accommodations for special nurses.

Among the members of the special committee to raise the funds are Oscar F. Mayer, packer, and William Busse, county commissioner. There will be special divisions of doctors, school teachers, ministers, etc. Fifty-four ministers are to work for the addition to the hospital, which is the principal center of Lutheran medical and charitable activity in Chicagoland. The hospital was organized in 1923 and it has already outgrown its quarters.

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FARM AND GARDEN

Demand for Goat's Milk Increases American Herds

Housing Problem Solved by Unique Type of Barn.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

MILK goats are at last being taken seriously in this country. Fine herds are being developed for the production of milk, which is bottled and delivered over established routes, selling at prices ranging from 50 cents to 75 cents or more a quart. The development of the milk goat dairy, where from twenty to forty animals are kept, calls for a new and distinct type of barn built especially for these tiny animals, often referred to as the back-yard cow.

Until within recent years piano boxes have been commonly used to house the goat, kept primarily as a pet and to produce milk for the family. The piano box makes a satisfactory place to keep one goat, but where a good sized herd is to be fed, milked, curried and exercised a barn is needed.

Where milk goats are properly housed they can be easily handled in suburbs and small towns where cows have been driven out. The demand for goat milk for infants and invalids is increasing and with well bred goats and equipment, the milk can be produced as economically as cow's milk. Since goat milk sells at from three to five times as much as cow milk, running a goatery should be a fairly profitable business. In many backyards of suburban and small town homes, where it is impractical to keep a cow, a good sized herd of milk goats may be kept and a profitable milk route established in the nearby neighborhood.

One Way to House Them.

In an attempt to help meet the goat housing problem, J. H. Brown, a retired dairyman of the Chicago territory, suggests a building plan which would make it possible to accommodate thirty to forty goats in a barn 40 by 40 feet with the individual stalls built in a circle. Keeping in mind the limited amount of space in the average suburb or small town back yard, the limited grazing range and exercising area, Mr. Brown has designed a barn which he thinks will surmount the suburbanite goat keeper's handicaps. All of the goats' needs—feed, water, exercise, and sunlight—are provided for in the Brown plan.

Mr. Brown's goat barn could easily be built on a fifty foot lot. His plan is to build the stalls in a circle so that the animals will be facing one another. A rough sketch of his plan provides for each goat an individual stall 27 inches long and 30 inches wide. Half the stall provides adequate standing room, and on the left side is a sleeping bench or stand. The sleeping bench is also used as a milking stand. The stand is built about chair high above the floor or ground.

The floor is made ideal for the goats' feet by covering it with a three or four inch layer of clean sand poured on top of a galvanized wire mat placed directly on the ground. Surrounding the circular exercising area, about thirty-two feet in diameter, are individual grain and water cups placed in front of each stall. Ordinary wire waste paper baskets are used for hay racks. The baskets may be temporarily attached at feeding time and removed when empty.

Giving Them Exercise.

Where there is no outdoor exercising pen or range Mr. Brown suggests using a home made treadmill inside the barn, built wide enough so that five goats can be exercised at the same time. Where it is necessary to keep the goats indoors all winter with little sunlight, Mr. Brown believes the ultra-violet ray light can be used effectively as a substitute.

The building of the stalls can be greatly simplified, Mr. Brown says, by putting a galvanized wire fence around the exercising area immediately in front of the sleeping or milking stand. The wire should be stiff so that it will stand up, and be made with the meshes small enough that the goats cannot stick their feet through them. With the circle left open on one side, feed can be quickly distributed in a wheelbarrow. In taking care of the litter a narrow wheelbarrow may be used in the fifteen inch alley just back of the stalls.

Bins and rooms can be built in each one of the four corners in the barn for the storing of hay, grain, and equipment. The corners also serve to insulate the barn, helping to keep it warm in winter and cool in summer.

The Brown barn is planned as a semi-portable structure. It should be of particular value to a tenant who would not care to build a permanent barn.

Hard Bed Preferred.

Unlike the cow, which likes a soft bed of straw to sleep on, the goat does not care to rest on soft litter. Edwin C. Voorhies, a Pacific coast goat authority, says that if straw is put in a goat's stall it will often be scratched away until a hard place is reached. Sawdust is commonly used in stalls in California.

In the finest California milk goat herds the most valuable animals are kept in box stalls, 4x5 feet, made of one inch boards placed two inches apart up to a height of three feet; above that they are three inches apart. Voorhies says that a goat house can be made of box stalls surrounding an indoor corral. This is found convenient where several goats are kept, especially when the weather is disagreeable.

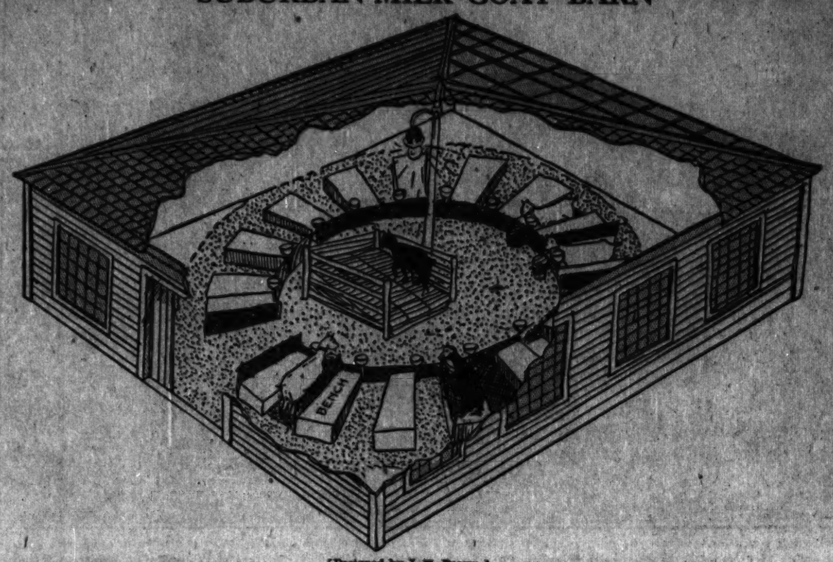
Voorhies believes that with a large herd of milk goats the cost of producing milk and butter fat would be about the same as with milk cows. In his experiments at the university farm, Davis, Cal., it was shown that goats produce slightly more economically than cows, but the animals used were excellent milkers and doubtless far above the average, he said. A two year old pure bred Toggenburg doe, California Gretel, at the farm produced in 1918 2,941.5 pounds of milk in 365 days. The highest yearly authentic record is held by Polly-Mae, another Toggenburg, producing 4,350 pounds of milk containing 138.56 pounds of butter fat.

Strange but True.

These records are remarkable when it is considered that the average cow in the United States produces about 4,000 pounds of milk in a year's time. The record goat produces more milk than the average cow and there is a great difference in the size of the two animals. A Toggenburg doe usually weighs from 100 to 135 pounds; it doesn't take much of a dairy cow to weigh seven or eight times that much.

A good grade milk goat, to be profitable, Voorhies says, ought to give two quarts a day, and, in addition, maintain this flow for three or four months. At least a quart should be given up to the seventh or eighth month. The total yield for the season should be at least 100 gallons, 400 quarts, or approximately 800 pounds.

SUBURBAN MILK GOAT BARN



[Designed by J. H. Brown.]

WHERE "BACK YARD COW" GETS SUNLIGHT AND DAILY DOZEN INDOORS—J. H. Brown, a retired dairyman of Chicago, suggests this building plan to meet the handicaps of the milk goat dairyman who produces milk for sale in suburbs and small towns. He has attempted to provide all the wants of a milk goat, including artificial sunlight through the use of an ultra violet ray light, and a place to eat, drink, exercise and sleep. Mr. Brown proposes building the stalls in a circle to save time and labor in caring for the goats.

Each goat is provided with a stall, sleeping bench, an individual combination water and feed cup, waste paper basket manger, and a community treadmill and exercising area.

Commission Men Back Shippers in Appeal to Railroads to Allow Mixed Cattle in Transit

CATTLE shippers are being backed by commission men in their appeal to the railroads for permission to mix their cows and calves in shipping them by rail to the terminal live stock markets. Separation of the cows and calves, which is now required by transportation rules, is levying an unnecessary tax on the farmers, transportation experts claim.

The transportation committee of the Chicago Live Stock exchange contends that calves should be permitted to mix with cows in straight or mixed carloads, and that the railroads should furnish a good strong partition at a cost not to exceed $1 each to shippers of mixed cars.

The western railroads are being told that the tariffs should be corrected as early as possible so that the shippers may permit their cows and calves to ride together.

Rigid Enforcement.

Interest in this ruling has been stimulated recently as a result of the rigid enforcement of the regulation by some railroads. In the past some roads, it is reported, have been rather lax in their enforcement of the rule, but the farmers had to pay the losses occurring where cows and calves were mixed in a car, according to H. R. Park, traffic manager of the Chicago Live Stock exhange.

In the dairy districts of Wisconsin and Illinois farmers have found that the regulations has been rigidly enforced lately by some roads. They object to the rule and ask to be allowed to mix their cows and calves. The regulation is of particular interest to dairymen who follow the practice of selling their surplus young calves as vealers, sending them to market along with cows that have been culled out of the herd.

Mr. Park, who has recently made a thorough study of the situation, says that there is no one better qualified than the shipper to know whether or not cows and calves should be permitted to mix. He finds a general insistence among the shippers of mixed cars that the tariff rule making necessary the separation of calves from cows is wrong in principle and exacts an unnecessarily severe penalty from the live stock producers in depreciation an excess shrink, both to the cows and to the calves.

Paying Too Much.

"In nearly every instance shippers are compelled to pay for more weight than they can actually load in the cars," he finds. "This is due to the fact that it is almost impossible to load a mixed car up to the minimum weight required by the carrier and the shipper is, therefore, compelled to pay for weight he is unable to get in the car.

"This will be remedied in part by permitting cows and calves to mix together because in that way more weight can be placed in the car and the stock will ride more safely and arrive in better shape and with less shrinkage."

Mr. Park's investigation shows that the calves will ride better, will be more comfortable in transit and will arrive at destination in better flesh, in better condition and will sell at a higher price if allowed to mingle with cows because they will secure a certain amount of nourishment from the cows. This nourishment will not only tend to keep them in better shape, but also will prevent them from worrying and depreciating greatly in value.

The cows, too, will be benefited, being relieved of their milk in transit. They travel more comfortably and arrive at the market in better condition, presenting a thriftier appearance and sell for better prices.

Rules Have Been Exacting.

The exchange's traffic manager explained that the shippers of mixed cars have always met with great difficulty in partitioning stock to the entire satisfaction of the carrier. The rules have been exacting in that the tariffs make necessary partitions of certain strength and stability and provide that under no circumstances must damage be done to the cars.

"It seems that a partition separating different species of stock is, in one sense, just as much a part of the original equipment of a car as are grain doors or false bottoms, used in refrigerator cars and, therefore, the duty should be assumed by the carrier of furnishing a substantial partition at a reasonable charge. Such a rule is in effect in several states and the practice is working out in good shape," said Mr. Park.

Champion Ayrshire Herd Is Owned by F. C. Farwell

With an average yield of 1,024 pounds of 3.54 per cent milk, 39.36 pounds butter fat during the month of October, the Ayrshire herd of nine cows owned by F. C. Farwell of Chicago, ranked first among all herds in the United States tested under the rules of the Ayrshire Breeders' association, according to W. A. Kyle, advanced registry superintendent.

The records of production are supervised under the direction of Prof. A. F. Kuhlman of the University of Illinois. The Farwell farm is located at Lake Forest.

REPORT CLOSING THIRTEEN LEASES AT LOGAN SQUARE

Sidney and M. Schwartz of the Logan Square office of Michael Flicht & Co. announce that they have recently closed thirteen leases in the Logan Square district ranging in length from five to fifteen years, with term rentals of from $5,700 to $146,700. The firms taking leases and their locations are: Grossman Shoe company, 2739 Milwaukee; Gavze-Simon (novelty furniture), 2705 Milwaukee; Blue Moon Sandwich Shops, 2731 Milwaukee; Herman Lishied (bakery), 2624 Milwaukee; Wurlitzer (music), 2703 Milwaukee; Donald G. Robertson Candy Shop, 2737 Milwaukee; Perfect Hat Cleaners, 2613 Milwaukee; H. Gimpel (tailor), 2746 Spaulding; Lyle Food Shop, 2741 Spaulding; Harry Gerscoe (laundry), 2743 Spaulding; Sawyer Barbers, 2708 Sawyer; Evans Beauty Culture, 2742 Spaulding, and Tamplin, photographers, 2624 Milwaukee.

Brokers' Notes

John L. Anderson, former vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Oak Park, is now with B. Haven Sneary as manager of a department selling Glencoe and Northfield properties.

Catino Bros. have moved from 2716 West Chicago avenue to 6753 Belmont avenue; telephone, Avenue 0991.

Gorge G. Pedley, formerly with A. B. Lavine, is now with the Chicago Industrial Construction company.

J. L. Drella and A. J. Gorny, with F. M. Lackowski & Co. for several years, have formed the real estate firm of Drella & Gorny, with offices at 2147 Logan boulevard. Phone Spaulding 1700.

BUYS SIGHT FOR CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Catholic Bishop of Chicago has acquired property at 112th and Artesian as a site for the new St. Cajetan Roman Catholic church. McMahon & Hoban were brokers.

VILLAGE GREEN TO BE FEATURE OF HOME EXHIBIT

Zander Sees New Era in Home Construction.

Plans are already under way to insure success for the eighth annual Own Your Home Building and Equipment exposition, which is to be held at the Coliseum from March 31 to April 7. Henry G. Zander Jr., vice president of the Chicago Real Estate board, expressed the belief that the exposition will usher in a new building era in residential construction.

HENRY G. ZANDER JR. [Koehne Photo.]

Mr. Zander bases his statements upon reports received at a meeting of the committee of administration of the exposition, of which he is chairman. The committee comprises the board of governors of the own your home division of the Chicago Real Estate board and has charge of the exposition.

During the meeting, which was held last week, blue prints showing the front elevations of the houses to be constructed in the Coliseum were submitted by the architectural committee. The plan of the exposition is to have an old time "village green" built that will depict the various types of homes. Only the front and side elevations will be complete, while the rear and ends will show just how the houses are built. The whole exhibit will visualize good construction methods. The architectural committee consists of Pierre Blouke, Philip B. Maher and Ralph E. Stoetzel.

Lumber Men Take Part.

One of these buildings is to be erected by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, which heretofore has not taken part in the exposition. The importance of the lumber display has caused the appointment of a committee consisting of some of Chicago's most prominent wholesale and retail lumber men.

W. F. Shaw of the National Lumber Manufartucers' association has been named as chairman, and among the suggested members of the committee are: E. A. Thornton, president, Lumbermen's Club of Chicago; W. S. Frisby, president, Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association; Adolph Pfund, secretary, National Retail Lumber Dealers' association; George N. Lamb, American Walnut Manufacturers' association; W. R. McMillan, California Redwood association; L. L. Barth, Edward Hines Lumber company; N. C. Mather, Lord & Bushnell company; E. C. Singler, secretary, Maple Flooring Manufacturers' association; O. T. Swan, Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association, and W. D. Claffey, Oak Flooring Bureau association.

Many Take Space.

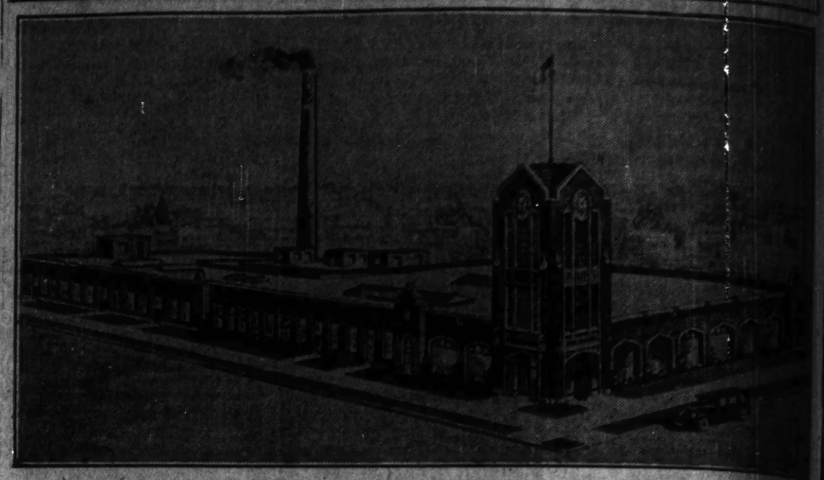
Reports to Mr. Zander's committee revealed that practically all the former exhibitors have made reservations for space and that many new nationally known concerns in the building material and equipment field have also arranged to be represented.

The committee of administration consists of the following members: Henry G. Zander Jr., chairman; S. O. Stone, 4503 Milwaukee avenue, representing the west side; George Beaton, Hinsdale, representing Du Page county; Marvin E. Ellinwood, 25 North Dearborn street, representing Harvey and the southern suburbs; George L. Bruckert, 115 Marion street, Oak Park, representing Oak Park and the western suburbs; Harry W. Hopp, 134 North La Salle street, representing the north shore; Howard W. Elmore, 29 South La Salle street, representing the north and northwest sides; Cornelius Teninga, 11324 South Michigan avenue, representing the south side, and Elmer E. Stults, 1901 Montrose avenue, representing Evanston.

Geraci Buys Building at Spaulding and Warner

Andrew W. Landstrom sold to Cosimo Geraci the nineteen apartments at the southeast corner of Warner and Spaulding avenues, lot 59x124 feet, for a reported $117,500, subject to $93,000. R. Dobroth & Co. were brokers.

AT MARQUETTE ROAD AND INDIANA AVENUE



J. L. McConnell, engineer, designed the above dry cleaning plant to be erected at the northeast corner of Marquette road and Indiana avenue by the Birck-Pellinger company, which it is claimed will be one of the largest of its kind in the city. The building will be set back from the sidewalks, in order to provide grass plots in front. The seventy foot tower will be used for offices. The site was purchased from the Ogden Armour estate.

ARCADE ON OAK STREET

Above is an arcade which is nearing completion at 52 East Oak street. There are to be eight shops in the building, which measures 30x100 feet. The structure, both on the interior and exterior, is of Spanish design and cost $35,000. Ultimately its owner, David Lashey, plans to replace it with a tall building. This, however, will not be before seven or eight years. Harry Dalsey is architect.

BOEHM TO TALK ABOUT WEST SIDE TO REALTY CLASS

"Chicago's West Side Real Estate Market" is to be the subject of a talk which B. J. Boehm will give to members of the class in fundamentals of the real estate business at the college of commerce of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. Mr. Boehm is a member of the real estate firm of Boehm & Winterson. His talk is expected to be especially interesting, as he will discuss a part of the city which has not been brought to the fore as much as the other divisions. The course is given in conjunction with the Chicago Real Estate board.

BRUNO J. BOEHM.

BIG KANSAS CITY CONCERN LEASES CLEARING SITE

The Long-Bell Lumber company, which has its main office at Kansas City, has leased 17,000 square feet at 5301 West 65th street, in the Clearing Industrial district, where it will open a service station about Jan. 1. The Long-Bell Lumber company began business in 1875, when R. A. Long, chairman of the board of directors, opened a retail yard at Columbus, Kan., under the name of R. A. Long & Co. Today the concern is said to be the largest manufacturer of lumber in the country operating under one management. Negotiations for the Clearing lease were conducted by Earl Kenyon for the lumber firm, and H. P. Phelps for the district.

REAL ESTATORS TO HEAR LECTURE ABOUT HOMES

David T. Bjork, architect, is to talk before the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board Dec. 14, at 8 p. m., on the subject, "Building a Home." During the war Mr. Bjork was a captain of engineers. He served in France, where, for a time, he was attached to the department which settled claims against the United States government for damages resulting from occupation of property by troops, etc. His talk will include suggestions which a home owner should bear in mind when building a residence.

DAVID T. BJORK. [Wallinger Photo.]

Judge M. M. Oshe will lecture to the law class at 7 p. m. on "Easements."

SOUTH HALSTED STREET DEAL.

Morris Siegan has bought twenty-five feet at 6514 South Halsted for an undisclosed price. It is improved with a two story store and flat building occupied for many years by the Neuist Millinery company. Rudy Hartman of the office of Clarence O. Rosen was broker.

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY O. K.'S NEW LAND TRUST

Ends Legal Objections, Says Becker.

Details of the method of handling by the sale of land trust certificates of the project at the southeast corner of Michigan and Chestnut, made pubilc yesterday, reveal the fact that in which the legal objections heretofore existing to the land trust certificate plan have been removed, according to Herbert Becker, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

"This has been accomplished through an entirely new scheme," said Hugo Sonnenschein of Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson. "Under this new scheme, the interests of the holders of the land trust certificates are recognized to be interests in real estate and must be transferred in the same manner as legal titles.

Conveyed to D. E. Sawyer.

"Upon any transfer of the land trust certificates, the transfer is recorded in the recorder's office and a new certificate is issued by the Chicago Title and Trust company, in exchange with each transfer."

The premises at the southeast corner of Michigan and Chestnut were conveyed by the Michigan-Chestnut Building corporation to Daniel E. Sawyer. Thereafter Mr. Sawyer leased the same premises to the Michigan-Chestnut Building corporation for ninety-nine years with an option for a renewal of the lease for ninety-nine years at a rental of $125 per year, plus certain other payments.

Divided Into 1,175 Shares.

Mr. Sawyer thereafter conveyed the property, subject to the lease, to the Chicago Title and Trust company, as trustee. The trust company thereupon executed an agreement and declaration of trust to hold as trustee for the benefit of the holders of the certificates of ownership and beneficial interest in the trust estate. The trust estate is divided into 1,175 individual shares.

These shares are evidenced by certificates termed land trust certificates, the sale of which has been undertaken by the Union Trust company of S. Ulmer & Sons, both of Chicago. The Greenebaum Sons Investment company has underwritten a $1,000,000 bond issue. A picture of the proposed six story shop, studio and office structure was given in this section [illegible]

Genevieve K. Riggs Buys Four Story Moana Hotel

Genevieve K. Riggs bought the four story Moana hotel at 711 North Dearborn, lot 33x80, from M. Lauria, for an undisclosed price. Hanson L. Winterstone of Frankenstein & Co. was broker.

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PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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DECEMBER 11, 1927.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Equity Ball Will Be Gay Occasion

By Mildred Jaklon.

THE First Knighters, 324 of the town's most popular, best known, smartest, and cleverest young men, are promising a party as a party for the pièce de résistance of the week's social calendar, the Actors' Equity ball and midnight gambol, on Friday night, at the Aragon ballroom. According to Evan Evans, who, with Frank McIntyre, is chairman of the ball, the First Knighters are "relying largely upon the work and help from their own ranks, thus relieving the overworked and generous members of the fair sex from any participation other than having a good time the night of the party."

Mr. Evans also says, "The members of the Equity who visit Chicago each season feel that they want to know outside the theater the people whom they entertain in the theater." Members of the Equity, culled from the ranks of the stars and casts of the current attractions, will give a midnight gambol after 12 o'clock. Those who have attended previous Equity balls know what gay fun the combination of stage folk and prominent citizens produces.

The more intimate functions on the day book include several debutante luncheons. Mrs. W. H. G. Logan and her daughter, Miss Jean Logan, of 219 Lake Shore drive are to give one tomorrow for Miss Eleanor Dennehy, Miss Louise Carr, and Miss Josephine Munroe. Mrs. Billings McArthur is to give one on Tuesday at the Woman's Athletic club for Miss Betty Pain, Miss Margot Atkin, and Miss Sophia Harrington, and Miss Marion Dixon a third at the Casino on Wednesday for Miss Munroe and Miss Carr.

Miss Pauline Wolff will be hostess at a debutante breakfast for 70 on Thursday morning for Miss Roberta Harvey, Miss Louise Brewer, and Miss Janet Hosmer. On Friday Mrs. Thomas J. Milsted and her daughter, Miss Jean Milsted, will give a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club for Miss Eleanor Dennehy.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Norman of Oak Park announce the marriage of their niece, Mary Elizabeth Smith, to Willis Ward of Cropsey, Ill.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg of Riverside of the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to William Ralph Jones of Omaha, formerly of Oregon, Ill.

The marriage is announced of Miss Isabel Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Caldwell of 1410 North Ashland avenue, to Edward Gates Priest, son of Mrs. L. Rue Priest of 3739 North Marshfield avenue.

Mrs. Charles T. Shea of 905 Winona avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Muriel, to R. Earle Mercer, which took place on Dec. 1.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Naomi Gorham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gorham of 521 West 61st place, to Robert O. Wynant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wynant of 158 North Leamington avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Marjorie Madeline Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kelly of 6907 Cornell avenue, to Gerald Paul Gunther.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke of 7225 Indiana avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Nelle Gertrude, to Joseph W. Sennott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sennott of 936 Sunnyside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Frame of 1217 East 69th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Kenneth John Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward of 1221 East 69th street, on Nov. 26. Mrs. Ward was a member of the Wyvern club at the University of Chicago, and Mr. Ward was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. They are to reside in Detroit, Mich., after Jan. 1.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Riesebeck of 6810 South Green street of the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Monte C. Meiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meiner of 738 West 71st street.

The marriage is announced of Miss Alberta Windsor, daughter of Ernst Windsor of 1421 North Dearborn street, to Arthur Freed of the Park Lane hotel, which took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Torpe of 1431 Belmont avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Lee, to Clarence William Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Paleto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Paleto of 3128 Vernon avenue, to Roy R. Puma.

The marriage is announced of Miss Blanche B. Mashbitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mashbitz of 3737 Wrightwood avenue, to Samuel E. Jacobs.

Mrs. Louis Steiner of 2331 North Kedzie boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, May Maxine, to Harry Gerald Finkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Finkel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Arlene Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Singer, to William S. Kleinman, which took place last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lamb of 3541 Logan boulevard announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Leah Louise, to Dr. Sol Shiretzki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shiretzki, which is to take place on Dec. 20 at Temple Mizpah.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. A. Swarts of Maywood of the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Eleanor, to Stanley I. Isenberg, son of Mrs. E. Isenberg of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Friend Molitor, daughter of Mrs. George J. Molitor of 6456 South Green street, to J. Edwin Jacobs took place on Dec. 8.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowden Harding of 801 Hinman avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Allen Campbell Mackay of Newark, N. J. Miss Harding attended Principia academy at St. Louis, Mo., and Northwestern university. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Atwood Nettleton of 7323 Phillips avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Benjamin Follet Turner of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Anna Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson of Auburn Park, to Hubert E. Van der Myde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van der Myde of 10926 Wabash avenue.

Announcement is made by Mrs. George Stollery of 1116 Leland avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Adele Catherine, to Leslie C. Fagerstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fagerstrom of 1403 Belle Plaine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson of 6123 Dorchester avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Marie, to Emil C. Johnson, son of Mrs. W. Williamson of 1702 Winona avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Theone Harriet Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dorr Eldred Wood of 1400 Thorndale avenue, to Carl Jefferson Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August P. Schwartz of 5824 North Rockwell street.

Mrs. M. E. Benson of Park Ridge announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Charlotte, to Paul C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson of Rogers Park.

The engagment is announced of Miss Jeanetta Gail Romans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Romans of 1828 South Ridgeland avenue, to H. Harold Davis of Oak Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Davis of Peru, Ind.

Mrs. Dora S. Lippert of Milwaukee announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth S., to Gilbert M. Serber, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Serber of New York.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edythe Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Meyer of Rock Island, Ill., to Bernard E. Padorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Padorr of 328 North Long avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Shapiro, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Shapiro of 728 South Oakley boulevard, to Fred Jacobson, son of Mrs. Minnie Jacobson of 4604 North Monticello avenue. The wedding will take place on Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fertig of 4451 North Hamlin avenue announce the engagement of their sister, Celia Fertig, to Irving Levy of Troy, N. Y.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Charles A. Goodale of 1534 East 66th place of the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to Russell R. Roberts of Chicago, son of Mrs. Emeline R. Roberts of Fremont, Ind.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Goldman of 1664 South Millard avenue, to Sidney J. Fordham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fordham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Friedman of 1225 South Troy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Tillie, to Benjamin Franklin, son of Mrs. Kate Franklin of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Daisy Somerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Somerman of 6140 Rhodes avenue, to Alfred M. Pos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Pos of 6203 South Park avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Leah Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Berry of 7749 Phillips avenue, to Harold Goldring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Goldring of 1145 Hyde Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Damsker of 1427 Chase avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Margaret, to Ralph J. Nartzik, son of Mrs. Bertha Nartzik of 6014 Maplewood avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pearl Fineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fineman of 1924 South Hamlin avenue, to Irving Mages, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mages of 4223 Fillmore street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Caroline Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenbaum of 7712 Essex avenue, to Aaron Ascher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ascher of Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yocholis of 4934 North Spaulding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Arthur E. Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ehrlich of Chicago.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robinson of 1120 Lake Shore drive have departed to pass a fortnight in Florida. Their daughter, Miss Frances Robinson, will return from California to be in Chicago for Christmas.

Miss Lowell Schoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schoen of La Grange, has sailed on the S. S. Roma to be the guest for the winter of the United States consul to Roumania, John H. E. McAndrews, and his sister, Miss Catherine McAndrews, who is in Bucharest for the winter. Miss Schoen will be entertained extensively, as she will be one of the few American girls in the city.

Mrs. Celestin G. Magee of the Sovereign hotel has returned from a lengthy visit with relatives in Galveston, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Mensing of 1214 Lunt avenue announce the birth of a son on Dec. 8 at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Mensing's mother, Countess van Limburg-Stirum of New York City, is visiting her daughter at present. Mrs. Mensing is the niece of Count van Stirum, the former governor general of the Dutch Indies colonies, and not Dutch minister at Berlin, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leverone of Highland Park, who are sojourning in California, plan to return for the Christmas holidays.

ROBERT S. HOTZ JR. AND DAVID HOTZ. [Beidler photo.]

MARION PHELPS. [Beidler photo.]

MRS. LAWRENCE DUNLAP SMITH WITH ANITA AND LAWRENCE DUNLAP SMITH JR. [Beidler photo.]

MRS. HARRY H. SHEARSON.

WILLIAM NELSON PLAMONDON JR., CECILE, AND MRS. WILLIAM NELSON PLAMONDON.

The William Nelson Plamondon family lives in Winnetka. Junior is 3 years old, and baby Cecile is aged 16 months. Mrs. Plamondon was Elizabeth Hauck. [Beidler photo.]

MRS. ALEXANDER H. REVELL. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. RALPH C. OTIS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Ralph C. Otis of 1352 Astor street was walking on Michigan avenue, heading for the Blackstone, when the photographer spied her.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith of Lake Forest was formerly Miss Anita Aldrich. Her daughter, Anita, will be among the debutantes in about 1935, and the son of the family, Junior, is 2 years old.

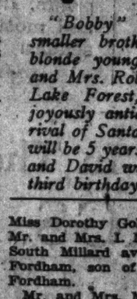
RUSSELL PHELPS KELLEY.

Russell Phelps Kelley, the jubilant young horseman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Kelley of 191 East Walton place. He was 2 years old in September. [Beidler photo.]

JOY SALISBURY.

Joy Salisbury is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Salisbury of 220 East Walton place. Mrs. Salisbury was Miss Wilmot Eaton of Pittsfield before her marriage. [Beidler photo.]

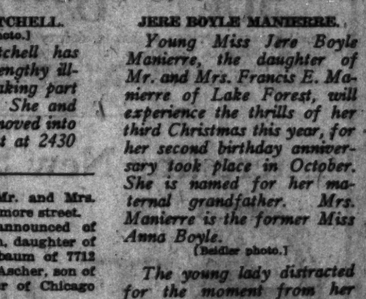
Mrs. Harry H. Shearson of 227 East Delaware place was snapped by the photographer as she was entering the Blackstone hotel for the latest of the popular Thursday morning Kinsolving musicals. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



"Bobby" Hotz and his smaller brother, David, the blonde young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hotz of Lake Forest, are evidently joyously anticipating the arrival of Santa Claus. Bobby will be 5 years old next June, and David will celebrate his third birthday in March.

MRS. LEEDS MITCHELL. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Leeds Mitchell has recovered from a lengthy illness and is again taking part in social activities. She and Mr. Mitchell have moved into their new apartment at 2430 Lake View avenue.



JERE BOYLE MANIERRE.

Young Miss Jere Boyle Manierre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Manierre of Lake Forest, will experience the thrills of her third Christmas this year, for her second birthday anniversary took place in October. She is named for her maternal grandfather. Mrs. Manierre is the former Miss Anna Boyle. [Beidler photo.]

The young lady distracted for the moment from her rattle and woolly lamb is Marion Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps of Lake Forest, who is approaching her first birthday.

Mrs. Alexander H. Revell wore a stunning black broadtail coat with a black hat trimmed with a dainty lace veil and a turquoise blue ornament at a recent daytime social affair. She and Mr. Revell are to depart after Christmas for their annual stay in Florida.

Women Voter Heads to Meet This Week

AN intensive week is booked for the directors of the National League of Women Voters, which will meet from tomorrow to Saturday, inclusive, at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park. Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, O., president, will preside at the sessions. The important questions to be considered include legislative work for the winter and plans for the biennial convention to be held in Chicago the last week in April.

Twenty-four national officers and members of the executive staff will attend the sessions. Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Winnetka, fourth regional director, will be in charge of the organization department conference.

Miss Katharine Ludington of Lyme, Conn.; Miss Adele Clark of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Hauser of Girard, O., vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Ringland of Washington, secretary, and Mrs. Frank P. Hixon of Lake Forest, treasurer, will be national officers present. Directors who are to attend include Mrs. Caspar Whitney of New York; Mrs. James Cheesman of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Mary O. Cowper of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis; Miss Marguerite Wells of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ernest J. Mott of San Francisco. Others will include the executive staff members and Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr, Pa., counselor on new voters for the national league, who will attend the organization conference.

A Few Suggestions for Holiday Giving

By Mme. X.

DEAR ME! How time do fly! Christmas is only a fortnight away. It comes again on Sunday. It seems only year before last that it came on this same day, which, to the housekeeper, means a three day holiday. Have you got your list made out and presents bought? If so, you're of the tribe of wise virgins. Did you select useful or ornamental gifts for your family? Have you remembered every one? Are you listed among the Goodfellows?

The only advice this p. p. p. ventures to give is not to give so much to those who have abundance of this world's goods that you've not much left to give to those who haven't. It is delightful to give to those you love, even if they be among the very affluent. In choosing remembrances for them look rather for the perishable, so that they, already burdened with this world's goods, may not too long have to be reminded of your affection. Pick out something edible, smellable, friable, perishable for these well endowed mortals, being sure that they will appreciate your thought as much as if you gave them gold or silver, stone or bronze or other hopelessly lasting remembrance.

But for those others who are part of the background of life, if not among the active participants in the good things of this world, choose something pretty, enduring, comforting, something that will warm the heart and make the immediate outlook sunnier and sweeter. It sounds as if I were recommending as Christmas gifts some of those pleasant, cheering liquids exiled by Volstead et al., while what I mean to advocate is that in some way you add to the possessions of those lacking them something that will long be both attractive to the eye and of service in the business of living.

There! I did not mean to preach a sermon, but the thought of Christmas hurrying towards us faster than it has ever done before sets the imagination on fire with ideas of how best to celebrate the feast of the newborn Babe, symbolizing brotherly love and the fact that we are all of one great human family.

* * *

A Friendly City.

In spite of its all too well earned reputation for brutal and uncurbed violence and foolish politics, Chicago is really one of the friendliest, most generous of big cities. Its founders and builders have set a high standard of civic generosity, of private as well as of public giving. It has a land extended in welcome to those who come here. It is a far easier place in which to gain a footing than are those older burgs—New York, Boston, Philadelphia. The latter admit this and say, as an easterner did lately to the writer: "Good heavens! We have to protect ourselves from knowing too many people. It would be such a bore to make our lists larger than they are now."

Each year sees Chicago's artistic treasures grow in number and quality. One of the most beautiful of these recent acquisitions is the memorial window installed on the east front of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church on Dearborn parkway. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, and is presented in memory of their son and daughter, both of whom died within a short space of time in the spring of 1923.

The son was Thomas Stuart Chalmers and the daughter was Joan Chalmers Williams [Mrs. Normad Williams]. The former earned the rank of major by active service in the ordnance division in France with our troops, his commanding officer's recommendation reading that he was "a very able and efficient officer and a high grade engineer and executive."

Mrs. Williams was one of the loveliest, most beautiful young women who ever made a debut in Chicago society. The untimely and almost contemporaneous passing of these two young Chicagoans was one of the tragedies of Chicago's social world. Their names will live long, with that deathless immortality that noble art can give. This great window proclaims to the world the union of love of God and love of father and mother for their offspring.

* * *

A Song in Colors.

It is the work of Charles J. Connick of Boston and symbolizes that ancient and noble hymn "Te Deum Laudamus," "We Praise Thee, O God!" This praise is carried out in color, the tones of the famous thirteenth century glass in which a rich and luminous blue predominates. Set in lead and rugged iron bars, the jeweled panes glow and vibrate, so radiant and splendid are the colors and designs. To see it on a sunny morning is to realize that vocal quality of color.

The window chants in stately measure of the glory of God and His worship by man. Its notes are rich and resonant. Its melody is perfect. It is something that every one should see to get an insight into an art not so well known or appreciated today as it once was, that of stained glass windows.

* * *

A Valuable Gift.

Also in memory of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers last winter gave to the U. S. army post at Honolulu a well chosen library for the use of the men stationed there. This is a most valuable and splendid present. In it are comprised many of the works most needed for the study of their profession, books which this government does not seem to think it necessary to provide for our small but extremely intelligent and valuable military forces.

This is probably because of the peaceful ignorance of the majority of our representatives at Washington, who do not think it necessary even to provide our army or navy with sufficient funds to keep their roofs from leaking, much less with books to help make them more expert in the defense of the country.

* * *

The Salisbury Epoch.

Chicago has had visits from many well known and celebrated portrait painters in years gone by, each of whom left his name writ with paint on canvas and hanging on the walls of our prominent families. There was in the early days that famous

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

veteran, G. P. A. Healy, who painted many of our great pioneers. Later came others: I cannot remember the names of all, but Gari Melchers, Anders Zorn, Vernoh, Boldini, Harris Brown, Glyn Philpot, Louis Betts, John Alexander come to mind. All of them left interesting portraits of our fellow citizens. Some of these are really fine works of art.

But none of them made quite the record which Frank Salisbury, the English artist, is achieving here today. Both in the satisfying quality of his portraits and in the rapidity and number of them he is astonishing Chicago art patrons. His technique is exquisite; his gift of portraiture is remarkable. A portrait painter who can please not only his subjects and their immediate relatives but also satisfy the canons of art as cherished by the public at large is accomplishing a remarkable task.

Among those whom he has painted here are James H. Douglas, Dr. James G. K. McClure, Cyrus H. McCormick, George A. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, their two sons, Donald M. and Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Charles S. Pierce, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, Mrs. Leslie Gordon, Mrs. John F. Jelke, Mrs. William C. Pullman, and Miss Louise Carr, daughter of Robert F. Carr and one of this season's debutantes.

Yes, it is safe to say that Mr. Salisbury has created what might be called the Salisbury epoch in Chicago portraiture, and that he will long be remembered because of his highly satisfying work here among our prominent families.

* *

A Ticklish Business.

A portrait is a ticklish business for both painter and subject. The former wants it a credit to his workmanship; the latter wants it a likeness, often not too good a one. The family desire it to be both a credit to the brushman and a handsome rendering of a beloved member of the family. It is seldom that these diverging aims are realized, and the result is that many households are burdened with canvases which are a nuisance. One doesn't like to tuck a picture in the attic if the undesirable work of art cost several thousand dollars. Nor does it add to the attractiveness of a domestic interior to have a likeness on daily view that in time, through a change in modes and also an alteration in facial lines, becomes a parody of the subject.

Probably the most distinguished and noted portrait of modern times is Whistler's of his mother. This is not only because it is a masterly piece of work, but also because there is an impersonal and universal quality to it that makes it symbolic of serene old age, with folded hands, looking either back to the multiform past, or forward to the inevitable that lies immediately ahead. But there are few such portraits and there are many of the undesirable ones. Mr. Salisbury's are apparently all highly successful from whatever point of view they are studied.

* *

Bad Form.

It was dusk on Walton place a few days ago as the writer was strolling homeward when she was conscious of a voice calling her. It proved to be that of a well known man who hailed her in the interests of our social customs. He asked that this p. p. p. make comment on certain sloppy ways into which a small element of the younger set seems inclined to slip.

His criticism was aroused by seeing two young men in the Blackstone ballroom at a recent debutante affair smoking cigarets. He was inclined to think them a unique phenomenon, something that would not occur again, but on steering his dancing partner to the other side of that charming and immaculate hall, he saw two other equally callow youths also smoking malodorous fags and scattering the ashes on the shining floor. It so happened that these ill conditioned young men still further outraged convention and propriety by being clad, not in the regulation claw hammer white tie and white waistcoat, but in the more informal dinner coat, black tie, and ditto waistcoat. The double faux pas aroused his ire, hence our twilight confab.

He was right; it was extremely bad taste for those four youths to smoke in the ballroom. There were rooms outside where arrangements had been made for those who wanted to smoke. If every one were to light up and fill the air with the fumes of nicotine, the ballroom would soon look more like a barroom than an elegant hall to be used by well bred people for dancing.

Furthermore, if a man has not a full dress suit in his wardrobe, he'd better decline an invitation to a smart dance. He can stay at home and earn enough money to buy the regulation attire, which is required by modern custom for such formal occasions. There is no excuse for wearing a dinner jacket to either a formal dinner or a ball. It is discourteous to the hosts and extremely bad form, as is anything that is not considerate or polite.

MRS. SAMUEL J. FABER.
[Du Bois Photo.]
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Miriam Dennison to Dr. Samuel J. Faber.

* *

Not According to Etiquette.

There are many things that are done nowadays that are not according to the books of etiquette. If one be invited to meet some visiting celebrity or even a noncelebrity, it is not good form to leave the party until the guest of honor takes his or her departure. If you are taking a guest in your automobile, it is polite usage to ask the latter to get in the car first.

If you do not like your place at table, it is your duty to stick out the luncheon or dinner with as courteous a manner as possible. Other conduct is out of the question.

If you have a dull companion on one side and an entertaining one on the other at a dinner or luncheon, it is not polite either to your hostess or to your two dinner mates to devote all your attention to the agreeable neighbor. It is part of civilized society to be equally courteous and considerate to the very attractive and the less attractive.

It is impolite to be late at a function, especially a dinner or luncheon, and this is the most frequent solecism in our social world today. The fact that it is almost universal does not lessen its seriousness as a breach of etiquette.

If you have made a visit in any household, your bread and butter letter should be received by return mail. Any delay is bad manners. If you get that almost extinct form of communication, a written invitation, it should be answered so promptly that the inviter gets the reply, if possible, before sunset of the same day it is received. I refer to such a written invitation as almost extinct as, except for those to balls, almost every Chicago hostess telephones her invitations, sending reminders later to the guests who have accepted. This is more of a custom in Chicago than in other similarly large communities.

In Washington the written invitation and other social notes are still a feature of daily life. In England every woman of the great world expects to spend at least an hour or two at the beginning of her day at her desk, writing and answering invitations. The telephone is as yet hardly domesticated there.

Now, you may think these few suggestions I have given here are for the most part superfluous; that no such solecisms are committed in Chicago's social world. On the contrary, every one of these seemingly simple rules has been broken recently within my knowledge by people who know better.

"Then why proclaim these rules if people know them and don't obey them?" do you ask. "Because by so doing I may perhaps keep some other younger member of society from perpetuating conduct that does not conduce to well bred society's pleasant reunions.

* *

Two Gifted Women.

Full of talent and energy are our Chicago young women. There's that charming Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, who, with her husband and young son, recently returned from Paris. She's giving a public song recital next Sunday afternoon in the Playhouse. She's singing Italian, French, German, and English melodies, including in the latter language one of John Carpenter's, a "Serenade." The Fairbanks spent a year abroad, during which time Mrs. Fairbank studied assiduously at Paris and she and her husband went much into French society. In the drawing rooms of Madame Dubost they met many of the famous modern painters, sculptors and composers. Several luncheon parties are on the tapis for that day whose members will later attend this recital.

Another gifted young woman is Mrs. Elinor Patterson Codman, who has returned to the New York stage and tomorrow evening will appear there with that well known young actor, Glenn Hunter, in a fantasy called "Behold This Dreamer!" She plays the principal woman's role. It is probable that later this attractive pair of youthful Thespians will appear here.

Apropos of matters dramatic is the presentation by the Repertoire Theater company tomorrow evening of A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," particularly considered one of the most charming dramas of the present season. It will not be such a test of intelligence of the audience as was Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," which closed a four weeks' run at the Studebaker, but it has been produced by the York Theater guild, both of great success. A further attraction here is promised. It is most attractive to [illegible] one who delights in high comedy will enjoy it.

* *

The Arts Club.

I never go to the Arts club in North Wrigley street that I am not struck anew by the [illegible] atmosphere. Its [illegible] are of the most [illegible] ticated character.

[Continued on page 4.]

Model of Canton, with smart tuckings and gold belt. In black, red, cocoa, brown, and new blue.

Style-wise

These KERMAN FROCKS

$29.50

FOR the final, authoritative word in daytime frock fashions, see these exquisite Kerman models. Inspired by Paris, they present all the vagaries of the smart mode—scallops, pleatings, graceful drapes. There are satins and cantons and georgettes and novelties—in the chic colorings that point forward toward the season just ahead.

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DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Suggestions for the Christmas Gift

Gifts of Silk

UNDERGARMENTS

$2.95—$3.95—$5

In Soft Pastel Shades

Fashioned of beautiful silks, satin ribbon, flowers, and lovely laces, these captivating undergarments will delight the heart of their feminine recipients.

Step-in Chemise, tailored and lace trimmed, of heavy Crepe de Chine, $2.95.

Step-in Chemise, of Crepe Back Satin, Crepe de Chine and Georgette, $3.95.

Brassiere and Step-in Drawers, $2.95 and $3.95.

Step-in Drawers and Bloomers, Crepe de Chine, $2.95 and $3.95.

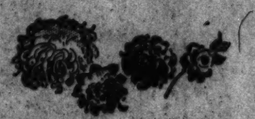
Nightgowns of Crepe de Chine, tailored and lace trimmed, $3.95 and $5.00.

Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers
Vests $1.35 and $1.95
Bloomers $2.95 and $3.95
WABASH SIDE

Quilted Satin ROBES

$10.75

Richly colored silk robe, warmly interlined and lined with dotted mull. Silk cord tie. In Rose, Blue, Peach, Navy and Black.
STATE ST. SIDE.



Boutonnieres
50c to $2.50

Small and large flowers and bouquets, gardenias, violets, chrysanthemums, orchids, wild flowers and felt flowers.

Gift Novelties for
Children and Infants
50c to $6.95

Small garters, strings of beads, dainty ribbon clothes hangers, carriage straps, carriage clamps, children's bedspreads, rayon vests and bloomers, Glove-Silk underwear and slippers.

Little Brother and Sister Suits of
WASHABLE JERSEY
for Gifts

Washable, nonshrinkable, all wool jersey suits.
Sweaters, $2.95 and $3.95. Skirts, $3.95. Colors are: Red, Green, Sinbad, Blue and Tan. Sizes 2 to 14.
Pants, $1.95. In Navy, Tan and Sinbad Blue. Sizes, 2 to 6.
WABASH SIDE

Apron Dresses

$1.95

For the woman who loves pretty house frocks, what could be more appreciated than one of these new apron dresses. There are percales with all-over embroidered trimmings, ginghams with embroidery, plain percale trimmed with percale in cretonne patterns and fancy prints. In the newest and most popular shades.
WABASH SIDE

Interesting New Styles Are Shown In These
BAGS
at
$2.95

Clever new touches appear in these specially priced bags received just in time for Christmas selling. There are new pouch styles, clever new back strap models and many versions of the popular underarm bag. In Imported Calfskin, Antelope, Ecrase, Alligator Grain, Lizard Grain, Goatskin, Velvet, Satin and Suede.

Rhinestone Evening Bags, $2.95 to $7.50.
Beaded Bags, $5 to $7.50.
Imported Bags, $2.95 to $5.00.
Other styles, $2.95 to $5.95.
STATE STREET SIDE

Three Piece Pajama Sets

$5

Black sateen with colorful figured sateen trimming and coat. This is an ideal lounging set and makes an unusual and attractive gift.
WABASH SIDE

Leather Skating JACKETS

$7.75

Jacquard Leather with collar and lining of plaid wool, also some with plaid wool sleeves. The ideal jacket for skating. Light in weight yet windproof and warm.
STATE STREET SIDE

ON SALE DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

History of W. P. A. Shows Fine Work

By Kate Webber.

MEMBERS of the Woman's Protective association, whose name signifies the serious nature of its endeavors, are planning a change of procedure for the last Friday in January, when a special program is to be given, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederic W. Masters, first vice president. Mrs. Henry W. Hartough, energetic and efficient president of the organization, is to tell of its accomplishments and aims, and local lights among the politicians, as well as a downstate mayor, will contribute to the program.

Among the many different organizations of welfare workers in Chicago possibly none is more active than the Woman's Protective association.

* *

Helping Hand Needed.

The late Judge Joseph J. Uhler of the Morals court saw the need for an active and sympathetic woman in the courtroom to stand by and give help to the very young and often friendless girls who passed through the courts. The vagrancy law was in effect at that time, bringing into the courts from off the streets many ignorant and youthful first offenders, alone, stay from home, and with no brighter prospect to look forward to after their experience with the law.

Calling together representatives from various women's clubs and charities, Judge Uhler explained the need for and the great service a woman could render under such conditions. The Woman's Protective association was then organized, its object being to give aid and friendly counsel to complainants and defendants. Miss Nellie Cutlin was the founder-president of this group of workers, organized fourteen years ago.

From that time on the organization has gone steadily forward, increasing its membership, enlarging its scope of work, and constantly standing by and doing much good by giving a service not found elsewhere. In many cases new homes and a better environment are given these girls, with highly creditable and worthwhile results.

* *

Children Are Benefited.

Beginning with work in the Morals court, the organization now has representatives in the Court of Domestic Relations, from which come the cases in which the husband and wife, or the entire family, are involved. Here it is that much benefit can be given the children. Here, too, in many instances, are recent arrivals to our country, needing only a thorough understanding of our laws and customs to assist them to become good citizens. Advice as to home, schools, family and occupation is sought and freely given. In some cases, free hospital services are obtained for the needy, while medical assistance is provided for times without number.

Detailed follow-up work also is required by cases originating in the sex court. Cases of first offenders are likewise followed through the criminal court. No indulgence of sentimentality is tolerated, nor are the processes of the law impeded, a strict balance of fidelity to the laws of the land, impartiality, and the laws of humanity being maintained at all times.

An unusual and worthy feature of the association is the fact that all workers in this organization are volunteer workers—there are no paid helpers.

* *

Unique in Purpose.

This association, sometimes erroneously regarded as a charitable organization, stands unique and alone in its purpose—that of assisting helpless and friendless women through the courts, and in so doing, fills a long-felt want.

Coöperation with other welfare and charitable organizations is well organized, the Salvation Army being especially helpful. The courts and court officials are also willing to aid.

This type of endeavor demands a great deal of time, so much in fact that the active worker knows no measure for time. The duration of the trial and the hours spent in the courtroom are only the beginning of case work. The follow-up work consumes days and weeks, running into months and years. Follow-up work in some cases may cover four or five years, visiting the home, giving advice, consulting the employers, and general supervision.

The president of the association, Mrs. Hartough, is serving her fifth consecutive term as president. The other officers are: Mrs. Frederic W. Masters and Mrs. Albert W. Weinberger, vice presidents; Mrs. A. L. Mc Carthy, corresponding secretary; Miss Lois Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert H. McVeigh, treasurer.

MISS BELLE SHERWIN.

MRS. CARL I. HENRIKSON. [Hamilton Photo.]

MRS. HENRY W. HARTOUGH. [Moffett Photo.]

AS president of the National League of Women Voters, Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, O., will preside at the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors, beginning tomorrow and lasting through Dec. 17. Plans for the winter's legislative work and for the 1928 biennial convention to be held in Chicago April 23-30 will be major considerations.

Mrs. Carl I. Henrikson, president of the Friends of American Writers, will preside, and Prof. Franklin Bliss Snyder of Northwestern university will speak at the organization's annual dinner on Saturday evening at the Hotel Le Salle. Chicago writers of importance will be guests.

Mrs. Henry W. Hartough is president of the Woman's Protective association, the province of which is to give help to the young girls who pass through the morals court. A detailed account of the association's activities is given in the first column.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

A meeting of the tenth district music department will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at I. F. W. C. headquarters. The public health and child welfare department will meet on Tuesday morning, and the sixth district public welfare department on Wednesday morning.

The program to be given by the Chicago Woman's club next Wednesday will be devoted to reports on nursery schools and infant welfare work. Dr. Jesse Gerstley will speak. Tomorrow the membership committee will meet at 10 o'clock, the club program committee and the finance committee at 10:30, and at 12:30 o'clock Le Salon Française will give a luncheon, with Dr. Cyrille Vermeren as speaker. Following luncheon a program of old French tales and old customs of Noel will be given. The December meeting of the board of managers will be held on Tuesday at 10 o'clock and the two Italian classes will meet that day. At the business meeting of the home and public welfare department on Wednesday at 10:30 "The Boy in Trouble" will be covered by reports from committees in the department assigned to that work. The industrial welfare committee will meet at 1 o'clock. The three French classes will meet at the usual hours on Wednesday. On Thursday at 2:30 a special program of Christmas carols will be given. The class in current events will meet on Friday at 10:30 o'clock, and at the same hour an illustrated lecture on "Chicago's North Shore Gardens" will be given by Mrs. Harry H. Barnum. There will be a meeting of the infant welfare committee on Friday at 11 o'clock.

Events of the week at the Woman's City club include the all day institute on social hygiene under the auspices of Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, at 11 o'clock on Monday and the parliamentary law class at 7:30. On Tuesday a joint meeting of the transportation committee and the sanitary district committee will be held at 10:45 o'clock, when Mrs. Russell Opdyke will discuss "Late Phases of the Sanitary District and Lake to Gulf Waterway." The regular Wednesday class in parliamentary law and effective speaking will be held at 10:15 o'clock. The foods and markets committee meets at 10:30 and at 12:30 the Cook county affairs, public institutions, and jail committee will have its regular luncheon with Mr. Joseph L. Moss as the speaker. On Thursday the motion picture committee will have a self-service luncheon at noon and at 6:30 the club dinner will be held under the auspices of the education committee. The City club of Chicago will coöperate in this affair at which Prof. Isaac Newton Edwards of the University of Chicago will discuss "Legal Aspects of the School Board Controversy" and Harris Keeler of the bureau of public efficiency, "Condition of School Board Finances." David A. Muzzey will be the guest. The courts and police committee, Mrs. William E. Lewis, chairman, will meet on Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

Frank H. O'Hara will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Chicago Woman's Aid tomorrow. On Tuesday Dr. Charles Lunak, Dr. Harrison Dobbs, and Dr. Harold Rosenbaum will speak at a luncheon meeting of the child study committee. At 3 o'clock the same day members of the aid will visit the Walter Sargent memorial exhibition at Ida Noyes hall. The legislative committee has arranged a luncheon on Wednesday, with various women of local importance on the program. The courts and jails committee will have its monthly round table on Thursday morning, with Joel D. Hunter as the speaker. At 12:30 o'clock Anton J. Cermak will address the regular luncheon meeting of the civics and philanthropy department.

Members of the Federation of Cook County Women's Clubs will visit the Walter Sargent memorial exhibition at Ida Noyes hall tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Charles E. Shearman will be hostess.

There will be a meeting of the Musicians' Club of Women tomorrow afternoon in Recital hall, Fine Arts building.

There will be another meeting of the Musicians' Club of Women tomorrow afternoon in recital hall, Fine Arts building.

A business session and program will feature the meeting of the I Will club on Tuesday at Marshall Field's.

Music will be the order of the day at the meeting of the Tuesday Art and Travel club on its name day at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild will be one of the hostesses in charge of the social meeting of the woman's club of the Jewish People's institute on Thursday at the Standard club.

The annual theater party of the Chicago Junior Hadassah will be given tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at the Harris theater. The proceeds will go toward the maintenance of an orphan village in Palestine.

A dramatic reading and lecture will be given at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's league on Saturday afternoon, after which tea will be served.

Dr. Gottfred Nelson will speak at the meeting of the American Daughters of Sweden on Tuesday afternoon at the Drake.

Mrs. Emma B. Hodge of the Art institute will speak on rare potteries on Wednesday morning at the Chicago College club. A bridge party for members only will be held on Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday evening there will be a supper musical, with the glee club singing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Henry Mason and William H. Canavan will speak and there will be music at the meeting of the Social Economics club on Tuesday afternoon at 17 North State street.

Members of the Baron Hirsch Woman's club will meet for luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Congress, when the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emma B. Mandl, honorary president, will be celebrated.

Holiday decorations and food will be discussed at the morning meeting of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club on Thursday. A program of music and dancing will be given in the afternoon. On Saturday the children's Christmas party will be given at the Blackstone.

A program of arias from several operas will be given at the meeting of the Chicago Culture club tomorrow afternoon.

Judge Edgar A. Jonas will speak at the meeting of the Woman's Allied Drug club on Thursday afternoon.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Zonta club on Tuesday, with Miss Hazel N. Nay as the speaker.

A dinner at the Morrison hotel on Tuesday evening will commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims. The Midwest chapter, Alden Kindred of America, will sponsor the affair.

The second in a course of dinner meetings given by the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene will be held on Tuesday evening at the City club. Dr. Edwin Eisler will speak.

A dinner and Christmas party for members of the Alliance of Business and Professional women will be held tomorrow at the Congress.

The Chicago section, Council of Jewish juniors, will hold their annual Chanuka party next Saturday afternoon at the Eleanor club, when fifty children from summer camp groups will be guests.

Dr. Gerson B. Levi will speak and there will be a talk by Miss Frances Taussig tomorrow at the meeting of the Chicago section, National Council of Jewish women.

Col. Robert E. Wyllie and the Rev. C. Seymour Bullock will speak at the meeting of the Government club tomorrow afternoon.

A board meeting of the Lake City Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at the Morrison hotel, followed by luncheon, business and cards.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

A special program of music will be given at the meeting of the Arché club on Friday afternoon, following which the club will be hostess at the Walter Sargeant memorial art exhibit at Ida Noyes hall. The literature class will meet with Dr. Herbert Willett in the morning.

[Continued on page four.]

CLUB ETHICS - - - By Maude Swaim Evans

"WELL, what do you think of this!" exclaimed the president, who had been reading a magazine as she rested in the club lounge. "At last a man has had the courage to come out in bold type with the statement that women can be fair! He's talking of club women, particularly. Listen:

"'Women who are leaders of women have a sense of measure and a fairness which, as I take it, is just about the finest thing that education can produce.'"

"It's about time women got something like a square deal," commented the secretary, to whom the remark was addressed. "Last week I read that some man said the home was being 'clubbed' to death, and last month some other man said the feminist movement, which, of course, was really the club movement, was the curse of the world war! And they were both in earnest, too!"

"Yes, and every little while some philosopher or some scientist bursts forth with the statement that all women lack the sense of honesty and of loyalty, and of truth!", added the president. "Why, they don't even leave her a sense of humor!"

"Just because they know a few women of that kind they generalize and say all women are that way," objected the secretary. "You know, it's strange, considering all the public criticism that women as a whole get from the men, that they never retaliate."

"In that connection," and the president again referred to her magazine, "this author says: 'Women criticise men, it is true, but they do it understandingly, and therefore generously.'"

"We should make that man an honorary member of our women's clubs," suggested the secretary, "or, better yet, publicity chairman."

"We can certainly say that he judges us with understanding and generosity," responded the president.

Question.

"Has a member of a board parliamentary authority for taking home records that belong to a committee and keeping them for several months? —W. S. L."

Reply.

No officer or member of a club has parliamentary authority to obstruct the business of a club.

—o—

Question.

"Does a secretary have to allow a committee to take her records?—Beth."

Reply.

Not if she thinks it best not to. She can allow them to be consulted only in her presence.

Save 57c on Every Pair
$1.95 All Silk
HOSIERY
$1.38
Regular Sizes 8½ to 10
Save $1.90 on 3 Pair at $3.95
—Chiffon and Service Weights.
—Full Fashioned.
—Absolutely Perfect.
—Chiffon—is all Silk
—Service has 4-in. Lisle Hem.
—Sheer—Clear
—Slim-Fitting
—All the new shades
XMAS BOX FREE

Lane Bryant 101 N. Wabash Cor. Washington

for Stout Women
Sizes 38 to 56
Also Misses Styles for Women
Who Require More Room at Sleeve, Arm, Bust or Hip
Second Floor A SALE!

For Style and Value not equalled in Chicago this year!
These and many others, 23.75
Sheer Crepe Supreme, 23.75
Canton Crepe Alencon pattern lace. 23.75
Georgette and fringe over heavy satin. 23.75
Dresses of Finest Silks
23.75
Offered in all the latest Paris interpretations of the mode—for winter's smartest social functions.
Lane Bryant 101 N. WABASH AVE.

D·S·KOMISS & Co
301 South State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson
HALF-PRICE SALE

THIS sweeping reduction, caused by the delayed cold weather, presents you with the greatest opportunity this season to buy a really fine Fur Coat. Never have you seen Furs of such quality and distinction priced so ridiculously low.
FUR COATS
Now—You Can Give a Fur Coat for Xmas
The most wonderful gift of all is a Komiss Fur Coat and this sale brings the price down to where you can afford to give one. Every Fur Coat is expertly tailored of the best of selected pelts and is guaranteed.
$95
Values to $190
A Deposit Reserves Your Choice
Choice of Many High-Grade Furs at $95
Muskrat Coats
Northern Seals[1]
Squirrelines[1]
Marmink Coats[2]
Calfskin Coats
Black Pony Coats
Cocoa Caraculs[3]
Gray Caraculs[3]
Steinleit Coats[1]
Mendoza Beavers[1]
1. Dyed Rabbit. 2. Marmot. 3. Lamb.

Sale Imported Hair Pieces
We bought 130 dozen of Imported French Transformations and Wigs at such favorable prices we can offer them to you at one-half regular prices.
TRANSFORMATIONS
12.50 17.50 $25
$50 French Wigs, 24.50
Loeber's
37 S. State St.
Randolph 1780 Corner Monroe

Open Evenings Crawford and Lincoln Aves.—Open Thurs. and Sat. Until 10. Monroe St.—Open Thursday Eve. Until 10.
Special Christmas Sale!
Gifts for the Whole Family
RUGS
What could be more appropriate than a gift to benefit the entire family? Make your gift this Christmas both useful and beautiful—one that will bring warmth and good cheer to your home for years to come. GIVE RUGS! Our display is greater than ever—over 5,000 rugs—Velvets, Axminsters, Wiltons and Chenilles, Chinese and Persian Orientals. All specially priced for the holidays. Come in!
UNDER $10.00
36x63-in. Axminster....$5.75
27x54-in. Velvet..... 2.80
27x54-in. Wiltons..... 11.25
27 x 54-inch Oval Axminster....$7.50
27 x 54-inch Oval Wilton.....$9.75
UNDER $20.00
4½x7½-ft. Velvet Rug.....$12.50
4½x6½-ft. Axminster..... 13.50
36x63-in. Worsted Wilton.. 16.75
36x63-in. Royal Wilton..... 11.95
6x9-ft. Velvet.. 18.50
6x9-ft. Axminster..... 16.50
2x3-ft. Chinese 12.00

UNDER $45.00
6x9-ft. Wilton..$43.85
9x12-ft. Velvet. 29.50
9x12-ft. Axminster..... 29.50
8½x10½-ft. Axminster..... 27.50
4½x7½-ft Wilton..... 29.75
8½x10½-ft Velvet..... 41.75
UNDER $60.00
9 x 12-ft. Royal Wilton.....$47.50
9 x 12-ft. Finest Velvet..... 47.50
3 x 5-ft. Chinese Oriental.... 49.00
8½x10½-ft. Royal Wilton..... 46.75
8½x10½-ft. Finest Velvet... 46.75
UNDER $80.00
9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton Rug.. $83.25
9 x 12-ft. Royal Wilton..... 87.85
8½x10½-ft. Worsted Wilton... 78.40
8½x10½-ft. Royal Wilton..... 84.25
4x6-ft. Chinese.. 68.50
OLSON RUG CO.
1560-70 W. Monroe St. 2330-48 N. Crawford Ave.
3121-23 Lincoln Ave.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

[Continued from page three.]

A current events program will feature the morning session of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow, and in the afternoon the directors of the Drama league will be guests.

Dental hygiene will be the subject of the morning meeting of the Woodlawn Study club tomorrow. Following luncheon there will be a talk by Maurice Reddy.

Mrs. John H. Willis will speak on the life of John Singer Sargent tomorrow morning before the Bryn Mawr Woman's club. At 2 o'clock there will be a program of Christmas music.

A board meeting of the Park Manor Woman's club will be held on Tuesday morning, and a business session of the club at 1:30 o'clock, after which there will be a program on home decorations and a social hour.

The annual children's party sponsored by the Edison Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A club forum will be conducted for members of the Windsor Park Woman's club on Tuesday, and in the afternoon a program of Christmas music will be presented.

Mrs. Marshall Holmes of 360 Normal parkway will be hostess on Tuesday for the Fortnightly of Englewood, when Dorothy Aldis will give the program.

Karl Borders will speak at the Christmas luncheon meeting of the Sixth Ward League of Women Voters on Thursday at the Woodlawn Baptist church. Mrs. Quincy Wright will give a report on the conference of Pacific relations at Honolulu.

The club chorus of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will give the program on Tuesday afternoon. A business session will be held in the morning.

A board meeting of the Sherman Park Woman's club will be held on Wednesday morning preceding the reading circle at noon. Following luncheon there will be a social meeting.

A review of late fiction will be given at the meeting of the Morgan Park Woman's club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Medill McCormick will speak on "The Child an Asset to the State" this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home, 2412 Prairie avenue.

There will be a meeting of the K. A. M. Sisterhood on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the University Study club tomorrow morning at the Gladstone hotel.

A program on art will be given at the meeting of the Beverly Hills Woman's club on Wednesday morning. A musical will be given in the afternoon.

A domestic science exhibit and sale will be held at the meeting of the Temple Sisterhood all day on Tuesday. The last meeting of 1927 of the Hyde Park Travel club will be held tomorrow with a fine arts program in the morning and a lecture recital and Christmas music in the afternoon.

Dr. Lena K. Sadler will speak at the meeting of the Woodlawn Mothers' round table on Wednesday afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Woman's Athletic club.

The regular meeting of the Howell Neighborhood House auxiliary will be held tomorrow morning.

An industrial meeting of the Chrysolite club will be held on Tuesday morning, followed by luncheon and a patriotic program.

The first anniversary of the David M. Grodsky aid will be celebrated with a luncheon and card party on Tuesday at the Shoreland hotel.

The monthly meeting of the Republican Business Women's club will be held on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at 1723 South Loomis street, with Miss Mary E. McDowell as speaker.

There will be a meeting of the Bryn Mawr P. T. A. on Tuesday at 3 o'clock, when Miss Adah F. Whitcomb will speak. Children may be left with an experienced kindergartner while their mothers attend the meeting.

Kaskaskia chapter, D. A. R., will give a buffet luncheon on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Samuel R. Lewis, 4737 Kimbark avenue. Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Albion Headburg will speak.

The Rev. M. Russell Boynton, Rabbi George L. Fox and Mrs. William A. Roberts will speak at the meeting of the South Shore League of Women Voters on Wednesday afternoon.

A program of dramatic readings will feature the meeting of the South Side club on Tuesday. A sewing meeting will be held in the morning.

The Woman's Society of the Hyde Park Baptist church, parent education group, will meet on Thursday morning, followed by luncheon, the mission study class and the young married group.

"Men, Marriage, Money and Motherhood" will be the subject of the morning meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club on Tuesday. In the afternoon, Miss Helen Parker of the Art Institute will speak and there will be music.

MRS. GEORGE V. HAERING.
[Monfort Photo.]

Mrs. George V. Haering is president of the woman's organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association, which will give its annual children's Christmas party on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Morrison hotel. The club's regular meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

Junior members of the Rogers Park Woman's club will present two short plays at the regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The morning sessions will be held as usual.

A meeting of the ninth district, I. F. W. C., will be held on Tuesday at the Granada hotel, the Lake View Woman's club acting as hostess. The morning session, beginning at 11 o'clock, will be given over to reports, and there will be a program in the afternoon, with Dr. Lena K. Sadler and Miss Julie R. Adams as speakers.

A play will be given tomorrow afternoon at the general meeting of the North End club. On Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock the second forum dinner of the season will be given, with Mrs. E. W. Bemis in charge.

A program, cards, and dancing will follow a dinner to be given on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel by members of the Lake View Woman's club for their husbands.

Miss Goldie Young, art chairman of the ninth district, will speak at the meeting of the art department of the Edgemere Woman's club on Tuesday morning. The usual philanthropy card party will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the North-West Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at Hermosa park field house, the subject being "Women in Chicago's Industry."

The drama class of the Ravenswood Woman's club will meet tomorrow morning, followed by the class in literature at 1 o'clock and a program in the afternoon.

There will be a lecture on Benjamin Franklin at the meeting of the Hermosa Woman's club on Saturday.

Dr. Rebecca Rhodes Billings will speak at a public health meeting of the Mayfair Woman's club, to be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Mayfair community house.

The annual Christmas card party of the Edgemere juniors will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the proceeds to be used in dispensing Christmas cheer.

The Irving Park Sorosis will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock with Mrs. F. M. Fox, 3920 Irving Park boulevard.

A social meeting of the Lake Shore Woman's club will be held on Wednesday, when breakfast at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by bridge.

There will be a meeting of the woman's club of the People's church tomorrow morning, with "The Possibilities of Electric Power" as the subject.

A program of Christmas music will feature the meeting of the Glenola club on Tuesday afternoon at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The annual children's party of the Catholic Woman's club of Rogers Park will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

A cafeteria dinner will be given on Friday evening at the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. A program will follow.

"What Every Woman Should Know About Banking" will be the subject of the morning meeting of the Irving Park Woman's club tomorrow. "Christmas as It Is Celebrated in Different Countries" will be given in the afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Music Study club of Chicago today at 3:30 o'clock at the Webster hotel.

The Edgewater W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at 5633 Sheridan road, with Mrs. J. E. Edmunds as hostess.

The first anniversary of the Belden School P. T. A. will be observed at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when Judge Mary Bartelme will be the speaker.

Miss Agnes Nestor will speak at the meeting of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon.

[Continued on page six.]

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

Maternity DRESSES

$27.50

Conceal Condition

Illustrated at left: Lovely Flat Crepe Model—at right, Model of fine Satin, at 27.50.

Other Silk and Cloth Dresses 14.95 Up

GIFTS for BABY

Everything for the New Baby —and Baby to Six Months Old

LAYETTES—BABY'S FIRST OUTFIT

78 PIECES 14.95 EXTRA FINE

76 PIECES 24.95 HAND MADE

Any Piece Sold Separately

SECOND FLOOR EAST

Toilet Sets, hand painted; Books to record big events; tiny Hangers for tiny clothes; the smallest Hot Water Bottle; dainty Bibs, embroidered; Bath Thermometers, Scales, etc.

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101 N. WABASH AVE.

Damask $1.19 value. Beautiful floral effect. 50 in. width. Special at, yard, 79c

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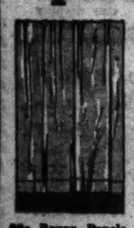
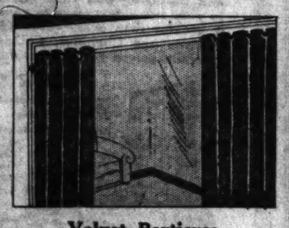
Damask $1.48 value. In stripes and all-over design. 50 inch width. Yard, $1

Specials in The Curtain Shop



50c Rayon Panels in ecru or natural color. Bullion fringe trimming. 2¼ ft. x 36 in. Each, 69c

$1.20 Ruffled Scrim Curtain and Valance with colored bands. 2¼ ft. by 27 in. Special, set, 85c



Velvet Portieres

A wonderful quality velvet in all wanted colors. Some are reversible.

34x84 in. $11.95 | 51x84 in. $16.95

$2.25 Ruffled Grenadine Curtains. In white, cream and ecru or with colored design. Pair... $1.39

$2.65 French Marquisette Panels. Trimmed with bullion fringe. 2¼ ft. by 34 in. Each... $1.69

French Marquisette, 45c

75c value. 38-in. width. Fine quality, made of combed yarns. 45c yd.

50 in. French Marquisette to match. Per yard, 39c

Cotton Blankets, $2.98

$3.98 value. A wonderful quality that gives excellent service. Size 66x80.

Taffeta Pillows, $2.95

Beautiful taffeta pillows in assorted shapes and colors. Well filled. Very special!

Lamp and Shade, $12.98

$17.50 to $22.50 values. Wrought iron base, highly plated, some with onyx balls. Complete with beautiful silk shades. Only 15!

Part Wool Blankets, $3.75

Very heavy quality, with binding. In beautiful colors. Size 70x80 in. $4.50 value!

Cotton Chenille Rugs, $2.95

In all desirable shades. Suitable for Xmas gifts. Size 27x54 inches.

Size 24x48 inches, $2.45

WARMINGTON, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Bed Spreads, $3.95

$4.98 value. Of striped Austrian cloth, in rose, blue, gold, or orchid. 86x106 in.

Comforters, $3.95

$4.95 value. Filled with white cotton. Covered with silkoline and bordered in sateen. Size 72x84 in.

Comforters, $18.95

Regular $25 value. Covered with figured sateen and edged with plain colors. Filled with down.

Open Every Evening

The Original McELROY CO.

36 So. State St.

North American Bldg. 8th Floor

Fur Prices Break JANUARY REDUCTIONS NOW

Tremendous SAVINGS

The long delayed arrival of winter weather upset the fur business. We find ourselves overstocked and must reduce this surplus at once. One quarter million dollar stock of gorgeous fur coats thrown on the market at unheard of low prices. January reductions NOW IN FORCE. Sale starts tomorrow—be here early.

Group No. 1

Muskrat Coats
Baby Seal Coats
Pony Coats
Golden Hair Seal Coats
Spotted Antelope Coats
Values to $300.00

JANUARY REDUCTIONS $145

Open Every Evening During This Sale

Group No. 2

Black and Brown Caracul Coats
American Broadtail Coats
Muskrat Coats
Ocelot Coats
Natural Hair Seal Coats
Fine Pony Coats
Values to $375.00

JANUARY REDUCTIONS $200

Group No. 3

Hudson Seal Coats (dyed muskrat), trimmed with leopard, ermine, squirrel, kolinsky, fox or self trimmed.
Raccoon Coats
Broadtail Coats (First Quality.)
Values to $450.00

JANUARY REDUCTIONS $245

$ 600	Jap Mink Coats (First Quality.)	$ 350
$ 600	Grey Squirrel Coats	$ 375
$ 700	Russian Fitch Coats (With Muff.)	$ 385
$ 750	Persian Lamb Coats	$ 425
$ 950	Cocoa Ermine Coats	$ 575
$2,200	American Mink Coats	$1,000
$ 650	Hudson Seal Coats, Mink and Kolinsky trimmed, sizes to 46	$ 350

10 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

Store Hours 9:30 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Purchase a Gift Certificate

Where Lovely Gifts Are Modestly Priced

THE STORE of PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Christmas Gift That Delights!

NEGLIGEE & PADDED ROBES

Fashionably Created in the Newest and Most Becoming Styles of Rich Silks

$10.98

Negligees that are distinguished by their stunning trimmings of curled ostrich-laces and embroidery, and are fashioned of striking shaded silks. Moderately priced.

$12.98—$16.98—$19.75 to $85

Delightfully Fashioned of the Newest Materials with Effective Trimmings

$9.75

Warmly padded satin quilted robes that are trimmed in distinctive ways with marabou embroidery and other novelties are a most charming and acceptable Christmas gift.

$10.98—$12.98—$15 to $49.75

The Practical Christmas Gift!

SILK HOSIERY

Exquisite Sheer Silks in the Fashionable Shades—Full Fashioned and Guaranteed Perfect

Presented in both fine chiffon and the more serviceable weights of a beautiful quality silk in the wanted tints. They are a very smart and acceptable gift at modest prices. $1.35

$1.15—$1.65—$1.98—$2.98—$3.98

The Most Fascinating Gift!

SILK UNDERWEAR

GOWNS

Delicate Pastel Tones and High Shades in Rich Silks

$3.98

Elegant laces—tucking and trim tailored styles are offered in these rich quality silk gowns that are so artistically styled.

$2.98, $5, $8.98 to $39.75

DANCE SETS

Effective Laces Are Attractive Trimmings

$2.98

Rich silks in the fashionable shades fashion these smart two-piece sets. They are a charming feminine gift.

$1.98, $3.98, $5 to $16.98

CHEMISE

Dainty Laces and Ribbons Add a Charming Touch

$2.98

The newest shades are featured in these exquisite underthings that are offered in a wide variety of smart styles.

$1.98, $3.98, $5 to $19.75

Smart New

HANDBAGS

New Pouch, Envelope and Underarm Bags Created in the Newest Leathers

$2.98

Newest antelope, silk and novelty leathers are presented in these ultra smart handbags in the fashionable shapes and styles.

$3.98—$5—$7.98 to $39.75

Stunning Silk

UMBRELLAS

Quality Silks in the Newest Shades and Contrasts

$3.98

The smart short handles and multiple rib styles in rich silk are offered in these smart umbrellas at these modest prices.

$5—$5.98—$7.98 to $16.98

"What Every Woman Wants"

SALE STARTS AT 8:30 A.M. DOORS OPEN AT 8:15

APPLETON'S INC.

NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE: 157 North State St.

SALE ENDS AT 9 P.M. 14 HOURS OF SELLING

STUPENDOUS ONE DAY SALE

Party...Dance...Street...Afternoon...Business

DRESSES

14 HOURS OF SELLING.. 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Entire Floor Devoted to This Sale
—Chicago's Greatest Bargain Event—

No Store in the Middle West has ever attempted a sale on such a tremendous scale—Think of it!!! **Almost an acre of space devoted to the display and sale of dresses at the astoundingly low price of $9.85—or two for $19.** Thousands of dresses in over a thousand styles—Rack after Rack of truly adorable dresses, and **every dress a fresh new model, purchased especially for this sale and shown for the first time in Chicago.**

$9.85 2 FOR $19

No Try-Ons No Exchanges on Day of Sale

Because of the enormity of this sale **we cannot allow customers to try on dresses.** Every Size Is Guaranteed. Look for the colored ticket that tells the size. **No Exchanges or Refunds on Day of Sale,** but Satisfaction is guaranteed, and if for any reason any customer wants to exchange a dress we will gladly give her the best of attention the day following the sale.

The Saving Made Possible Is Amazing

Smartest of Mid-Winter Styles—
Advanced Spring Styles of Every Description—
Newest Materials— Lovely New Colors—

Here indeed is a sale that will bring women in enormous crowds, and in order to give Every Woman in Chicago a chance we will **OPEN OUR DOORS AT 8:15 A. M., SELLING WILL START PROMPTLY AT 8:30 A. M.**—and because we know that women and girls who are working will want to buy dresses the **SALE WILL CONTINUE IN THE EVENING, ENDING AT 9 P. M.**—14 Hours of value giving—an event you will always remember.

HUNDREDS OF SMARTEST STYLES

Eighteen of the lovely models at $9.85, or 2 for $19 are shown here—try and imagine hundreds and hundreds of others equally as attractive and you have a fair idea of what to expect. **There are Velvet, Taffeta, Lace and Georgette dresses for Party and Dance. There are Silks, Woolens, and Crepes for Street, Afternoon and Business. Dresses galore for the School Miss in sizes 13 to 36—Dresses for Every Woman in sizes 16 to 42, as well as hundreds of models for Stouts in sizes 44 to 54.** Come prepared to buy at least two dresses—come prepared to find Chicago's Greatest Dress Bargains, and you will not be disappointed.

Remember the Sale Starts at 8:30—Doors open at 8:15 in order to give the early buyers a chance to be on the floor before the sale starts.

7,000 Dresses on Racks to Make It Easy for Choosing

16,000 Feet of Floor Space is devoted to this sale. All of the **Dresses are arranged on racks according to size,** so that all you have to do is to look for the racks of dresses in your size and help yourself. For your convenience there will be a hundred extra saleswomen, extra cashiers and extra wrappers. Everything will be done to take care of the enormous crowd.

Look for Colored Tickets That Tell the Sizes

Deep Blue Tickets—Size 14
Green Tickets—Sizes 15 and 16
Yellow Tickets—Size 17
Pink Tickets—Size 18
Gray Tickets—Size 20
Brown Tickets—Size 36
Orchid Tickets—Size 38
Red Tickets—Size 40
Orange Tickets—Size 42
Pale Blue Tickets—Size 44
Buff Tickets—Size 46
White Tickets—Stouts, Size 48 to 54

MONEY BACK INSTANTLY—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Every New Material Included

Taffeta—	*Satins—*	*Crepe Romain*
Georgette—	*Canton Crepe—*	*Flannels*
Flat Crepe—	*Velvets—*	*Combinations*

Every Smart High Shade

Rose Beige—	*Malaga Red—*	*Lanvin Green*
French Blue—	*Worth Cocoa—*	*Soft Pastels*
Marron Glace—	*Laurel—*	*Navy—Black*

See the Enormous Window Display

The dresses included in this sale at Appleton's will be in the window Saturday night, all day Sunday and during the day of the sale, Monday. After you have looked over the dresses shown in this advertisement and the window display we know that you will be in the crowd that awaits the opening of the doors at 8:15 Monday morning.

$9.85 2 for $19

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

played there that succeed each other in rapid sequence are always interesting and of the latest art expression. The student of the passing moment has an excellent opportunity in those charming galleries of studying the gradual evolution of painting, sculpture, design, draftsmanship, weaving, and other artistic forms of expression under ideal conditions. The unpretentious luncheon and tea service there is excellent, though simple. Each new exhibit is opened with a tea and reception, to which the members come in ample numbers.

This afternoon two shows will be on view for the first time: sculpture by John Storrs and paintings by Jean Julien Lemordant. If they are as intriguing as some of the statues and canvases recently shown there, the Arts club members will be even more bewildered than they have been the last fortnight. But it is all good education for them and will enable them partially to hold their own when they go forth into the more enterprising art circles of New York, London, Paris, and Munich.

At least, they can say when they view modern art "as it is spoke" in these older, more experienced communities. "O yes, we've seen things just as queer in Chicago."

* *

Distinguished Patrons.

Perhaps, in time, this Chicago contingent may even be able to look with the same intelligent and understanding eye and air at planes and angles on canvas, on primitive form emerging from stone and bronze, on color in its formless splendor, as manifested in many of today's exhibits, as do such distinguished connoisseurs as Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Russell Matthias, Miss Alice Rouillier, Miss Katherine Dudley, Arthur Heun, Arthur Aldis, and William McKee. When this time comes Chicago will emerge from its cocoon and take its place with these other famous capitals as a real art center.

So let us keep on studying and being mystified by modern painters, sculptors, and other interpreters of the esthetic side of our civilization. It is the fool who guffaws at what he does not understand; it is the wise man who stops and knocks at the door of inquiry and enlightenment.

The works of two interesting artists are to be exhibited at the Johnson and Quesse galleries, beginning Tuesday. Servage, the famous Russian modernist, and Robert Eskridge of Chicago are to hang their canvases side by side. I've not seen the work of the former. I had a glimpse of some of the Tahitian sketches of the latter at his studio a few days ago. They are vivid, Gauginian, and pleasing. Mr. Eskridge spent last summer in that Franco South Sea island and became enamored of its passionate coloring and "dolce far niente" life that he is planning to return there this coming summer.

MISS BERNICE FLICHTENFELD.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flichtenfeld of 4954 North St. Louis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Theodore Luber, also of Chicago.

MRS. GUSTAVE SCHIFF.
[De Haven Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Katz of 3933 West Adams street announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Gustave Schiff.

MRS. JOHN GRAHAM KEILY.
[Drake Photo.]
Mrs. Charles Cremer of 1581 North Hoyne avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Mercedes, to John Graham Keily of Milwaukee, Wis.

* *

Garden at Her Best.

"Our Mary" was a radiant vision last Tuesday evening in the title rôle of that exotic opera, "Monna Vanna." Her seemingly imperishable youth, her slim and supple form, her fine dramatic art, were seen at their best that night. I wish that all our operas had as successful and sumptuous setting as has this one. The background was, as always, superb. The night before, in spite of the exquisite singing of Toti Dal Monte, the perfection of vocal exhibition, and the art of Schipa Trevisan, and Rimini, the spectator was conscious that there had been no collusion between Dal Monte and the stage setter, else we should not have had that combination in the first act of pink draperies and her scarlet frock. Those pink curtains hanging so primly at windows and doors are no great achievement in stage adornment.

Also, while we are on the subject, why does this same stage director put an unmistakably typical English countryside background to the presentation of "I Pagliacci," as was recently the case? There were the bushy foliage and the rustic architecture of Devonshire against which Tonio, Canio, and Nedda sang their Sicilian hatreds and loves. With such a stunning company as we have this winter—and no opera organization has anything better—it is a pity that the stage director is sometimes not up to the rest of the performance.

News of the CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page four.]

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Thomas of Canterbury church will have a luncheon, followed by cards, tomorrow at 4827 Kenmore avenue.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The semi-monthly meeting of the Austin North End Woman's club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, when Prof. Bertram G. Nelson will speak and there will be music. Mrs. Grant Beebe, state education chairman, will be a guest.

The junior auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will have an installation of officers today at 2:30 o'clock at 1227 Independence boulevard.

A puppet show and dance will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at 1227 Independence boulevard, under the auspices of the Temple Judea Woman's club.

Mrs. W. D. Hallead of Maywood will be hostess on Wednesday for the Inter Nos circle. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will precede the program.

Christmas music and numbers appropriate to the holiday season will feature the meeting of the Austin Woman's club tomorrow afternoon.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

A talk on old and valuable china will feature the meeting of the Elmhurst Woman's club tomorrow afternoon.

"Art in Dress" will be the subject of the meeting of the Des Plaines Woman's club tomorrow afternoon, and there also will be a program of music.

Llewellyn Jones will speak on "Books of the Year" on Tuesday afternoon before the La Grange Woman's club.

A musical program will be given at the meeting of the Maywood Twentieth Century club on Tuesday in Library hall.

Activities of Women

CANADA now has two women judges.

—

Women Liberals are to have their own club in London.

—

Lady Honeywood, one of the many British peeresses engaged in business, is the owner and director of eight hotels.

—

Of the 1,500,000 members of the soviets throughout Russia, 10 per cent are women, and 500 village soviets have women presidents.

—

Should soviet Russia again be brought into war, the women of that country will be mobilized and trained in military camps.

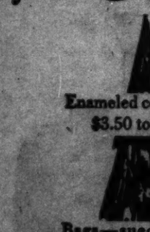
—

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William J. Bryan, is again seeking a seat in the United States congress from Florida.

—

Of 10,000 women examined for automobile licenses in Maryland during the last two years, none has been found to be color blind.

Smart Gifts from Frederic's



Enameled compacts. $3.50 to $10.

Bags—suede, fabric, leathers, black and colors. $3.50, $5, $7.50 and up.

Rings—semi-precious stones, hand made mountings. $5 to $100.

Brooches—whitestone, marcasite, semi-precious. $3.50 to $25.

Real stone chokers—carnelian, rose quartz, chrysoprase, crystal—large clasps. $5 to $25.

Bracelets, eardrops, necklaces—of whitestone, pearls, color-of-gold. $2 to $10.

PARIS NEW YORK CHICAGO

Frederic's PEARL SHOP
FASHION JEWELERS
AT ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Let Cheerful Credit be your SANTA CLAUS!

TERMS ARRANGED TO FIT YOUR INCOME!

The many advantages of Cheerful Credit cannot be properly appreciated until you visit this convenient store and have them explained in detail. A great variety of gifts . . . and clothes of excellent style and quality . . . all to be secured on terms made to fit your Income.

BUY NOW—WEAR NOW—PAY LATER

Fashionable FUR COATS

All the smart style features that appeal to well dressed women . . . chic boyish models as well as the distinctive styles for more conservative women. This attractive group at

$159.50

Others $89.50 to $695

MEN'S SPECIAL! SUITS

A wonderful collection of snappy single and double breasted models in the desired colors and weaves. Special group at

$35

Others $25 to $70

Cheerful Credit Offers GIFTS for the ENTIRE FAMILY

For WOMEN:
Fur Coats
Dresses
Leather Bags
Beaded Bags
Manicure Sets
Toilet Cases
Overnight Cases
Hosiery
Lingerie
Fur Scarfs
Negligees

For GIRLS:
Fur Coats
Cloth Coats

For MEN:
Men's Suits
Fur Coats
Traveling Cases
Collar Boxes
Smoking Sets
Bill Folds
Military Brushes
Neckwear
Shirts, Hose
Lounging Robes
Mufflers
Leather Coats

For BOYS:
Boys' Suits
Boys' Overcoats
Caps
Leather Coats
Shoes
Neckwear

Stunning CLOTH COATS

Beautiful velorias, broadcloths, suedes and other fabrics smartly styled and richly fur trimmed. Excellent values at

$69.50

Smart CLOTH COATS

A typical model shown above . . . generous fur collars and cuffs . . . all silk lined . . . fashioned of suede and specially priced at

$39.75

Other Cloth Coats $19.75 to $195

MEN'S SPECIAL! OVERCOATS

The popular Chesterfield with or without velvet collar . . . choice of blues, browns, grays and tans . . . styles smartly dressed men are wearing.

$35

Others $25 to $85

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children—Priced Right—On Convenient Terms
OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's
135 South State Street
Entire Fourth Floor—N. E. Corner Adams
ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Foods for the Xmas Shopper

Foodstuffs of the finest and of a wide and varied assortment for the Xmas basket. Goodfellows—Food is a most acceptable gift.

Dark Fruit Cake

1½ cups shaved citron
1½ cups raisins
2½ cups currants
1½ cups blanched almonds
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
6 eggs
¼ cup grape juice
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Chop raisins, currants and almonds. Mix all fruits and nuts and dredge with 1 cup of the flour. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Add alternately the beaten eggs with fruit juice added, and the dry ingredients. Stir in fruit and nuts. Line 2 loaf pans with greased paper. Spread cake mixture in pans and bake in slow oven (250 to 300 degrees) 2 to 2½ hours.

Fruit Cake
(with condensed mince meat)

2 packages mince meat
½ cup fruit juice
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 cup molasses
2 eggs
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Break up mince meat, pour hot fruit juice over it, cool. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then beaten eggs and molasses. Add to mince meat. Mix and sift dry ingredients, combine mixtures, beat well. Pour into 2 loaf pans, lined with greased paper, and bake in slow oven (250 to 300 degrees) 2 to 2½ hours. One cup chopped nuts may be added if desired.

Mince Meat for Pies

1 cup cooked beef
1½ cup suet
2 cups apples
2 cups seeded raisins
1 cup currants
½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
½ cup citron
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup grape juice
2 cups cider

Chop each ingredient separately. Mix together in the order given. Put in saucepan, add sugar, cider and grape juice. Simmer slowly 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Cool and seal in sterile jars. Let stand for 2 weeks before using.

The holidays are coming, and with them come thoughts of entertaining and the ever-present bugaboo of "what to serve"! Just write me all about your problems. I am only too glad to help you solve them—that's just what I'm here for! And my services are entirely free.

Ann Page

Home Service Department, 420 East Ohio Street.

Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. 19c

Pumpkin Solid Pack No. 2½ Can 10c
HOLIDAY BOX ASSORTED Chocolates 3 Lb. Box 98c
Mixed Nuts Lb. 27c
RED SOUR PITTED Cherries No. 2 Can 29c
Baker's Cocoanut Can 16c
GOLD MEDAL Cake Flour Pkg. 25c

Gold Dust Large Pkg. 23c

Ma Brown Pickles and Preserves 3 Small Jars 29c
GRANDMOTHER'S FRESHLY BAKED Bread 16-oz. Loaf 7c
Argo Peaches Yellow Cling No. 2½ Can 21c
HARD MIXED Candy Lb. 19c
Rinso Granulated Soap Lge. Pkg. 18c
NONE SUCH Mincemeat Pkg. 15c

Fruits and Vegetables

We carry a choice assortment of the season's finest in fruits and vegetables. The prices, too, are exceedingly low and will enable you to obtain large savings on your Xmas dinner.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

A Gift that will help HER keep Youth and Charm

HAND-DISHWASHING—handicap of woman's charm and leisure—yielding in modern homes to the practical, dependable CONOVER Electric DISHWASHER. Why expect a woman to stand at the sink doing hard labor there for a few cents an hour? CONOVER can do the work far more easily, more quickly and beautifully? With the new Portable Model

CONOVER Electric DISHWASHER
For Home Kitchens

your home-maker will be able to wash and rinse up to 60 pieces, plus silver, in one-third the time it takes by hand—and without even placing her hands in the water! This marvelous time-and-work-saving appliance *requires no plumbing.* It fills from the faucet—or kettle—and operates electrically. The dishes come out clean, shining, sanitary—with the happy feel that thrills a discriminating home-maker.

Let a CONOVER be the gift to the one whose pride and charm you want to retain.

Five dollars down—if you need pay to have a CONOVER in your home for Christmas. No other payment to make until February 1, 1928. Liberal terms thereafter. See your dealer tomorrow, to assure early delivery. The CONOVER is

—On Demonstration at—

COMMONWEALTH ELECTRIC
12 W. Adams St.
4924 S. Ashland Ave.
1200 S. 52nd St.
2105 W. Madison St.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

KELLER HARDWARE
1720 W. 79th St.

W. P. McCORMICK
7048 Stony Island Ave.

THE PEOPLES STORE
1132 S. Kedzie Ave.

NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO.
3722 W. Chicago Ave.

PATTERSON SPORTSHOP
859-61 Church St., Evanston, Ill.

HUBER ELECTRIC CO.
162 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

RUBIN'S DEPT. STORE
Waukegan, Ill.

EDWARD C. MOSER CO.
Hammond, Ind.

W. A. CRUM
88 Franklin St., Michigan City, Ind.

ORDEMEYER ELECTRIC SHOP
207 E. Main St., Ottawa, Ill.

MAC GREGOR ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
118-22 W. Galena Ave., Aurora, Ill.

LA PORTE GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
La Porte, Indiana

Manufactured by
THE CONOVER COMPANY
140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

A Gift that will help HER keep Youth and Charm

HAND-DISHWASHING —handicap of woman's charm and leisure—is yielding in modern homes to the practical, dependable CONOVER *Electric* DISHWASHER. Why expect a woman to stand at the sink doing hard labor when for a few cents a day the CONOVER can do the job more easily, quickly, and beautifully? With the new Portable Model 4A

CONOVER *Electric* DISHWASHER *for Home Kitchens*

Your home-maker will be able to wash and rinse 40 to 60 pieces, plus silver, in one-third the time it takes by hand—and without once placing her hands in dishwater! This marvelous time-and-work-saving appliance *requires no new plumbing*. It fills from faucet—or kettle—and empties electrically. The dishes come out clean, shining, sanitary—with the hot, dry heat that thrills a discriminating home-maker.

Let a CONOVER be your gift to the one whose youth and charm you want to help retain.

Five dollars down is all you need pay to have the CONOVER in your home Christmas. No other payment to make until February 1, 1928. Liberal terms thereafter. See your dealer tomorrow, to assure early delivery. The CONOVER is

On Demonstration at—

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS
W. Adams St. — 332 W. 63rd St.
N. Ashland Ave. — 4545 Broadway
E. 83rd St. — 11116 Michigan Ave.
W. Madison St. — 2613 Milwaukee Ave.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

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THE PEOPLES STORE
11201 S. Michigan Avenue

HOLAS HARDWARE COMPANY
5725 W. Chicago Ave.,
221-23 Marion St., Oak Park, Ill.

PATTERSON BROTHERS
516-18 Church St., Evanston, Ill.

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Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

RUBIN'S DEPT. STORE
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EDWARD C. MINAS CO.
Hammond, Ind.

W. A. CRUM
Franklin St., Michigan City, Ind.

IMMER'S ELECTRIC SHOP
207 S. Main St., Elkhart, Ind.

MAC GREGOR ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
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ORTS GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
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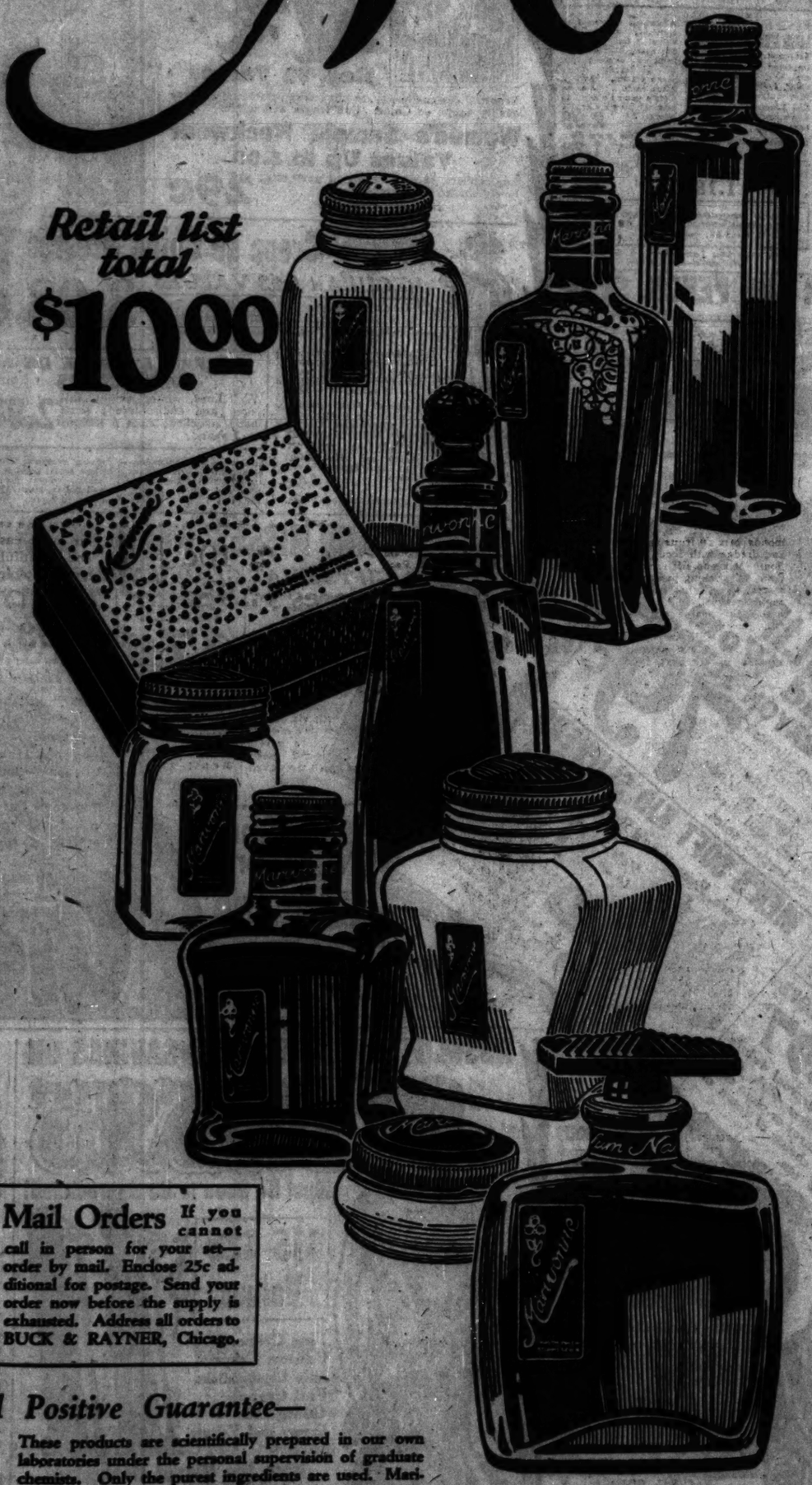
Manufactured by
CONOVER COMPANY
Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Sensational Christmas Event!

Ten full size nationally known Marivonne Beauty Requisites

for $1.98 and the coupon



Retail list total $10.00

IN order to gain new users of Marivonne Beauty Requisites, the manufacturers employ this special advertising method wherein we offer, for a limited time only, ten full size genuine Marivonne Beauty Products packed in the original sealed factory case—a $10.00 value—for only $1.98 and the coupon given below or the Marivonne Coupons distributed to the homes. After this initial demonstration, individual items will be on sale at our stores at regular prices listed here

Each Combination Package of Marivonne Contains:

Marivonne Rose Creme	50c	Marivonne Talc Poudre	50c
Marivonne Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	50c	Marivonne Cleansing Creme	$1.00
Marivonne Complexion Poudre	$1.00	Marivonne Depilatory	$1.00
Marivonne Rouge	75c	Marivonne Eau de Toilette	$1.50
Marivonne Brilliantine	75c	Marivonne Parfum Narcisse	$2.50

A complete package is on display at each store. Come and see it. Remember only one set to a customer. No C. O. D.'s. No deliveries. Add 25c for mail orders.

Begins Sunday, Dec. 11th
Ends Saturday, Dec. 17th

Buy Now for Christmas Gifts

Buck & Rayner

STATE & RANDOLPH
CLARK & RANDOLPH
STATE & MADISON
STATE & MONROE
STATE & ADAMS
LA SALLE & MADISON
C. & N. W. STATION

Mail Orders If you cannot call in person for your set—order by mail. Enclose 25c additional for postage. Send your order now before the supply is exhausted. Address all orders to BUCK & RAYNER, Chicago.

A Positive Guarantee—

These products are scientifically prepared in our own laboratories under the personal supervision of graduate chemists. Only the purest ingredients are used. Marivonne is nationally known and used. You may test them, personally, and if you are not satisfied with the box, your money will be refunded.

ENTERPRISE CHEMICAL CO.,
New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles, U. S. A.

This is the first opportunity for the women of Chicago to obtain Marivonne Beauty Requisites—Do not confuse with other sets

2½-Pound Fancy Tin Black Walnut Candies

REGULAR 1.25 VALUE,

98c

Beautiful lithographed tin filled with tasty assorted black walnut flakes and puffs; centers of black walnut meats. Buy them for Xmas.

3 lb. box of Chocolates,

1.00

Whipped cream hard center chocolates in an assortment of crisp bittersweet chocolate creams, dipped caramels, nougat, butterscotch.

Hillman's—First Floor.

3 lb. box Coconnut Bonbons

Made with fresh coconnut centers,

43c

We're Playing SANTA

SAVING YOU THOUSANDS upon THOUSANDS of DO

CHRISTMAS with its vibrant spirit, its cheer and loveliness, has swept now into every corner of Hillman's plans and activities. The widespread Christmas service of this store begins tomorrow, and all the resources which we have prepared for your convenience during the next three weeks are now at your fullest disposal. Our days in this store are numbered. The store emptying process is now in full blast. WE'RE FORCED OUT . . . WE ARE 31st. Of that we are certain. And you may be [illegible] necessary on the Christmas list . . . Yes, the [illegible]

HILLMAN'S

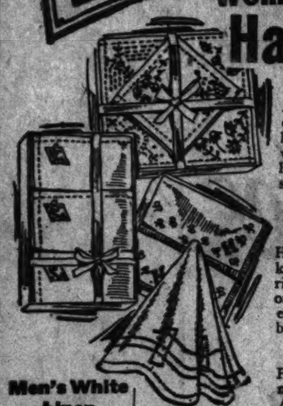
"A Store for Everybody" State and Washington

FIXTURES FOR SALE!

All our Showcases, Counters, Cash Registers, etc., are for sale. Apply at our purchasing office, 4th floor.

GOING OUT OF

Women's Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs



Reduced to 50c

A great array of dainty, sheer handkerchiefs with fine quality linen centers and trimmed with handsome lace.

Novelty Handkerchiefs

3 in a box for 50c

Here are women's handkerchiefs in a vast variety of styles and colors; prettily embroidered; boxed and tied with dainty ribbon, 50c.

Women's Handkerchiefs

Pure linen, with hand embroidered corners in white and colors. Also lace trimmed Swiss, voile, hand painted silk and crepe de chine,

25c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's White Linen 'Kerchiefs

19c

Fine grade linen handkerchiefs in all white; with ¼ inch hem.

Men's Linen Initialed 'Kerchiefs

Handsomely embroidered initials; ¼ inch hem; best quality linen; 6 in box.

1.29

Women's Warm Blanket Robes

5.00 Values

3.98

Sizes 36 to 44

Handsome robes in plaids, floral and ombre patterns, trimmed with good quality satin ribbon and silk girdles. Each in Xmas box.

Hillman's—Second Floor

2.50 PERFUME ATOMIZERS

MAKE EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Many attractive shapes and colorings. Every one perfect. Priced for immediate clearance,

1.00

$15 Dresser Sets

10 piece mother of pearl on amber dresser sets in box; assorted colors. Regular $18 value; no C. O. D. orders,

9.98

Guilmaye perfume; original 1.00 size; 3 for 2.00; each, 69c

Peter Pan Opal Hue Face Powder; former 3.00 size 89c

Iodent, Squibbs, or Ipana tooth paste; 60c size; 2 limit; no deliveries; 3 for 85c; each 29c

Corday's Toujour Moi or Orchidee Bleue perfume; 1.50 size; 3 for 2.95; each, $1

Djer Kiss face powder; 60c size; 3 for 85c; each, 29c

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil; gallon, 5.00 value, 2.99; qt., 77c; pint, 49c

Imported Russian Mineral Oil; gallon, 3.00 value, 2.49; qt., 77c; pint, 49c

Cod Liver Oil Tablets; 60c size; 3 for 85c; each, 29c

Hawden's Malted Milk; 10 lb. can, $8 value, 3.49

Djer Kiss Perfume; original $3 size, 1.19

Absorbent cotton or sterilized gauze; 65c value; 3 for $1; each, 35c

Rubbing alcohol; full pint bottle; 49c value; dozen bottles, 2.25; each, 19c

Coty's perfume; in original packages, 4 odors; $4 value, 2.98

Coty's face powder, double size, $2 value, 1.29

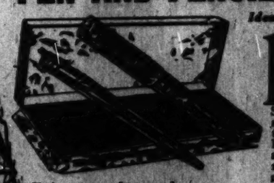
Lunor or Pompeian Rouge; 50c size, 3 for 85c; each, 35c

Marinello concentrated toilet water; assorted odors; manufacturers $2 label on each bottle; 2 for 1.00; each, 59c

While Quantities Last—No C. O. D. Orders. Hillman's—First Floor.

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

Ideal Gifts for All!



1.00

Set consists of self-filling fountain pen with 14 kt. gold pen point and pencil to match in pretty gift box.

Christmas cards; popular greetings, prettily decorated; box of 12, 25c

Initialed stationery with correspondence cards. Neatly boxed, 25c

Hillman's—First Floor.

For Gifts! Closeout Sale SILK SCARFS

The Latest Vogue! Hand Painted Scarfs

$1.55

Reg. $3 Values

Beautiful designs in gay, bright colors painted on a heavy quality Crepe de Chine. Full length and width.

Women's Sample Neckwear Values Up to 1.00

Lace collars, shoulder bows of georgette; lovely shades for selection.

29c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Infants' Crepe de Chine Dresses

REGULAR 5.98 VALUES

Heavy quality Crepe de Chine dresses, hand made and beautifully embroidered; choice of delicate baby shades; sizes 1 to 3 years,

3.98

Infants' hand made and embroidered dresses made of silky nainsook; garter to match, 85c

Children's rayon combinations; reinforced seat; overlocked seams; drop seat; bloomer knee; sizes 4 to 12 years, 98c

Children's rayon princess slips; double to knee; pink and peach; sizes 6 to 12 years; 1.50 value, 1.25

Kapok and silk pillows; high lustre sateen covered; pink or blue, 44c

INFANTS' CREPE DE CHINE COATS

Well lined, winter weight; tailored and embroidered; some hand smocked; sizes 6 months to 3 years, 2.98

Infants' crepe de chine bonnets; silk lined; tailored and trimmed styles; pink, blue and white; values to 1.50, 69c

Infants' crepeyers with velour seats; plain or combination colors; lace collars; sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs., 69c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WRIST WATCHES

GIFTS THAT GLADDEN THE HEART

Women's and Misses' Wrist Watches 12.98 Value, 9.98

Women's and misses' wrist watches, fitted with six jewel movement; white gold filled case; engraved bezel.

Women's and Misses' Wrist Watches Values to 21.98, 17.98

Women's and misses' wrist watches in wanted rectangular shape; 16 jewel movement; sapphire crown.

Men's and Boys' Strap Watches 8.00 VALUES, 6.98

Smart, nickel case; several good styles with luminous dial; guaranteed reliable movement.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Gum Rubber Tea Aprons

39c

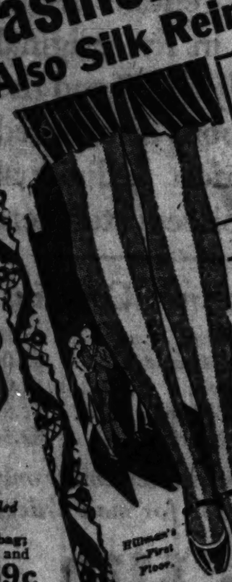
trimmed with ruffled edge; in gift box.

8 garment dress bag; attractive colors and designs; while quantity lasts, 69c

Combination gift sets; 1 pair ribbon garters and pretty embroidered 'kerchief, 29c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A Practical Gift! Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery Also Silk Reinforced with Rayon



VALUES 1.50

—Sheer Chiffons
—Service Weight
—Wanted Colors
—Well Reinforced

79c

Beautiful, lustrous pure silk hose with high spliced heels and double soles; silk to the hem with lisle thread garter tops. First quality and substandards. Gift box free.

Men's Hose

Thread silk, silk and rayon and silk and wool; fancy patterns in wanted colors; values to 75c, 39c

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Silk to the hem, many are silk to the top; high spliced heels and double soles; popular colors; slight substandards of 1.65 and 1.75, 99c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Crepe de Chine LINGERIE

34 Vals. Chemise Gowns 2.98

Heavy quality crepe de chine in exquisite lace trimmed or tailored styles; pastel shades.

Porto Rican Gowns

Elaborately embroidered and hand appliqued; delicate shades, 79c.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Gift-Sale! COMFORT SLIPPERS —for Men and Women

Women's RAYON SLIPPERS 79c

Lustrous rayon slippers with handsomely embroidered vamps in contrasting colors; padded inner soles and heels; chrome leather soles.

MEN'S SOFT KID SLIPPERS

Opera, Everett and Romeo Styles

Vals. to $4 1.98

Selected brown kid leather slippers with flexible soles, padded inner soles and rubber heels; wide, comfortable lasts and patterns; while they last.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FELT BOOTEES AND SILK TASSEL CUFF SLIPPERS. With chrome leather soles and padded inner soles, 79c

Popular "Snap" Gaiters 1.97

Waterproof fabric gaiters with cord, darcy or plain cuff; choice of fawn, tan, or

First Floor. *Hillman's—Second Floor.*

See Our Ad on Preceding Page!

Prices Take Another Landslide!

Values Unparalleled! Winter

COATS

Deep Collars and Cuffs of Fine Soft Fur

$24.44

$35 to $40 Values

—Buxskin
—Imported Sport Fabrics
—Bolivia
—Pin Point
—Caracul
—Broadcloth
—Venice
—Broadtail
—Seal Plush

Compare these coats with others selling at double this price! You will make your decision at once that here are the greatest coat values in the city of Chicago. Coats splendidly tailored with fine quality lining and interlining.

For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

TORIC EYE GLASSES

7.00 Value

Lenses, Frames and Case Complete

This low price includes Toric lenses which are so beneficial to weak and tired eyes and our "Sturdy-Bilt" frames known for their durability and comfort as well as fine appearance.

2.39

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Pastel Felt HATS

For All Around Winter Wear!

1.97-2.66

Values to $5

Dozens of new shapes! Fifteen brand new exquisite colors

Out-of-door winter activities demand comfortable, close fitting hats. Here they are in abundance! Styles for every head! When you see them you will buy two or three.

Corsage Flowers, values to 1.00 . . . . . 19c
Felt and Trimmed Hats, values to 3.00 . . . . . 98c
Hats formerly sold up to $6.50 . . . $2 and $1
Millinery Ribbons, values 50c yard 5c
Girls' Hats, three groups, 99c, 69c, 39c

HILLMAN'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Luxurious FUR Coats

FINE QUALITY PELTS

$88

Coats You Will Be Proud to Wear!

NORTHERN SEAL
RUSSIAN PONY
CARACUL
NATURAL OPOSSUM
CALFSKIN
KOROVA

STYLES FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND STYLISH STOUTS

ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS

$250 Leopard Cat Coats, Cross Fox Shawl, $149.
$450 Ocelot Coat, Beaver panels, collar and cuffs, $299.
$300 Black Pony Coats, pointed fox collars, $199.
$225 Chocolate Pony Coat, Beaver Johnny collar, $139.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

"Gloria" Umbrellas

Values to 5.00 2.29

COVERED WITH THE FAMOUS IMPORTED GLORIA SILK

High grade, closely woven, imported Gloria cloth, mounted on 10 inch frames; choice of navy, purple, red, brown, or black.

Hillman's—First Floor.

ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED SAVINGS ON DRESSES

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated!

$15-$25 Values $11

Fine Crepes
Canton Crepes
Lace Combinations
Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Crepes and Velvets

Note the Clever Designing!

Feel the Rich, Silk Fabrics!

Snappy models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening! Gay, dashing models for every occasion! Flare and straight-lines trimmed with pleats, tucks, shirring and lace. All newest shades.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

NTACLAUS to All Chicago!

S of DOLLS on YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING!

IT'S EASY TO FIND THE RIGHT GIFT FOR EVERY ONE AT HILLMAN'S!

RCED OUT . . . WE MUST . . . in. And you may be EQUALL . . . list . . . Yes, the actual . . .

QUIT ON THE STROKE OF NINE, SATURDAY, DEC. . . . you can buy the needed things . . . the wanted things so . . . now and now for less than you ever thought possible. You can always buy for less from those who are forced to sell. We are in the "forced to sell" class, so this is your opportunity to save handsomely on every purchase made at this store.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICES."

OF BUSINESS SALE!

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody" State and Washington

Open Tomorrow Night

Store Hours Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Another Great Toy Value!

Ma-Ma Doll

2.98 VALUE

Unbreakable Ma-Ma Doll with mohair wig; pretty lace trimmed dress in lovely colors; 20 in. high, **1.79**

Paddle Car

Rubber tired steel disc wheel paddle car; rubber paddles; 2.98 value, **1.79**

Velocipede

Heavy tubular steel frame; enameled red; extra heavy rubber tires; adjustable saddle and handle bars, 2 to 5 years, **5.98**

Dump Truck

American all steel dump truck; rubber tired; a very sturdy toy; 5.98 value, **3.98**

Baby Walker

Rubber tired disc wheels; furniture protector and handle; very special, **2.98**

Canadian hockey skates; fine steel; screw securely on the shoes, pair, **25c**

Blackboard on easel; hardwood frame; composition board, **98c**

Bassinet! 21 in. long; pink enameled; steel casters; 1.50 value, **69c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

World's Great Sale

DYNAMITING ORIGINAL PRICES ON LEATHER AND SUEDE HANDBAGS

At a Fraction of Real Value

Pouch Bags
Envelope Bags
Swagger Bags
Other styles

2.95

An Ideal Gift for "Her"

The smartest of styles and the finest leathers are represented in this assortment. Every bag well finished throughout and handsomely lined.

Children's Leather Bags 50c

A large variety of styles and shades; pretty bags, well made and nicely lined.

Brief Cases 2.69

Cowhide leather brief cases in black or brown; 16 in. size; key lock and grip handle.

Men's 3-Pc. Sets

Bill fold, cigarette and key case trimmed with gold corners, in gift box, **$1**

Imp. Beaded Hand Bags 69c

Beautiful color combinations; bottom trimmed with beaded loop fringe; nicely lined; while quantity lasts.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Rayon Lingerie for Xmas Gifts

Heavy Quality 42 Gauge Rayon Lingerie in Pastel Shades

Vals. to 1.75

Bloomers
Chemise
Stepins
French Panties
Bloomer Suits
Sport Suits

99c

Plainly tailored and fancy styles, trimmed with rich imported laces. Dainty as well as serviceable.

Women's Rayon Underwear

Values up to 1.25

Bloomers, vests and French panties made of heavy lustrous rayon; full cut; plain and trimmed styles; pastel shades, **79c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

2,500 Juvenile WOOL SUITS! The FAMOUS "Peter Pan" GUARANTEED "Kids' Clothes"

Mothers! Certainly You Cannot Afford to Let This Great Opportunity Slip By!

Vals. up to $5

Buy Them by the Half Dozen **$2.49**

—Middy Suits
—Oliver Twists
—Lumberjack Suits
—Flapper Suits
—Belted Models
—Sports Suits
—Novelty Suits
—Worsted Jerseys
—Wool Tweeds
—Flannels
—Jacquards
—Serges
—Ribbed Cloths
—Wool Novelties

Every Suit Is Guaranteed

Scores of smart styles for the little fellow! Dozens of colors and color combinations. Every suit made of fast color all-wool fabric. French seamed throughout. Sizes 3 to 8.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Juvenile Overcoats 2.99

Vals. to $5

Blue Admiral Coats, Overcoats of warm overcoatings. Chinchilla Overcoats.

Admiral coats are trimmed with brass buttons and red flannel lined. Other coats are lined with flannel and plaid. Sizes 2 to 9.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SEE OUR AD ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SHIRT Values That Will Be Talked ABOUT FOR MONTHS!

Shirts are always appreciated Gifts! Every one fresh and clean!

Vals. to 2.25

—Solid Colors
—Striped Patterns
—Figured Patterns
Fancy Jacquard Broadcloth
Rayon Stripe Broadcloth
English Broadcloth

1.19

Sizes 14 to 17

Hundreds of snappy patterns that will immediately win the approval of the most discriminating! Collar attached and neckband styles.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Cleanup Sale! Wash Goods

Exceptional Values. Yard. **$1**

Third Floor.

Men's Heavy Blanket ROBES

Regular 6.50 Value

4.19

The Newest Patterns and Color Combinations

Here's a gift you'd be proud to give! A splendidly made bathrobe with shawl collar bound with cord; girdle to match.

Men's Rayon Brocade Lounging Robe

Great variety of colors; shawl collar; finished with silk girdle; 10.50 value, special at **7.95**

Hillman's First Floor.

Novelty Jewelry

Values to 1.98

69c

Novelty beads, pearls, rhinestone bar pins, hat ornaments, brooches, festoons, earrings, bracelets, etc.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Girls' Winter Dresses

Reg. 2.00 Values

1.00

Jersey tweeds and Blackburn's suiting dresses.

Many pretty styles with boyish collars, kick pleats and long sleeves; newest shades. 7 to 14 sizes.

Girls' Smart Lumberjacks

Plaid lumberjacks with convertible collars, boyish pockets and knit bottoms; popular shades; sizes 6 to 16. **2.49**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Entire Stock MADAME X GIRDLES

$5 Values Only Our Going-Out-of-Business Sale Could Bring Such a Value, **1.39**

These reducing girdles sell everywhere for 5.00. We've reduced them for clearance!

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Men's Pajamas

2.00 values **1.29**

Cotton and flannelette pajamas in stripes and plain colors; sizes 15 to 19.

Hillman's—First Floor.

MEN'S MUFFLERS

Rayon knit mufflers in stripes and plaids; also silk reefers in printed silks, **1.48**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Never Such Value!

All Silk 40 In. FLAT CREPE

Reduced From 2.48! Buy It At 1.49

There is no question about this being one of the most important values ever offered! A wonderful quality, heavy weight all silk crepe; lustrous finish; yard,

A group lot of silks; values up to 2.98, yard, 1.49
40 inch black silk charmeuse, 2.98 value, yard, 1.69
36 inch changeable taffeta; regular 2.50 value, yard, 1.59
40 inch chiffon velvet; regular 4.95 value, yard, 3.79
36 inch velveteen; wanted colors; 2.95 value, yard, 2.29
54 inch flannel; light weight; 2.95 value; yard, 2.39

Hillman's—First Floor.

MEN'S NECKTIES

Rich new silks

Values to 65c **39c**

Large open end style neckties in handsome combinations, featuring stripes, figures and stripes.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Rayon Taffeta Pillows

Choose from Various Styles and Colors, **3.29**

A gift suggestive of value. Pillows exquisitely trimmed with French flowers, and antique braid.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Extra Size Baronette Slips

Sizes 46 to 50—Full Cut

1.98

3.00 Value

Serviceable costume slips, made with inverted side pleats for fullness; well tailored and finished with neat hems.

Extra Size Bettina Slips

Luscious Bettina cloth slips with inverted side pleats; assorted colors; sizes 44, 46 and 48; 4.00 value, **2.98**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

EVENING SPECIAL On Sale 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Voile Curtains

Made of good service with figured chintz insists of curtains and tie backs. While 5 delivered.

Fifth Floor.

EVENING SPECIAL On Sale 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

SEWING SILK

100 Yard Spool **9c**

Corticellis sewing silk. Known the world over. Choice of black or colors. None delivered. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Hillman's—First Floor.

EVENING SPECIAL On Sale 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Shoe Shining Outfit

Brush and Dauber **25c**

Shinola shoe shining outfit consists of shoe brush and dauber. Special price to clear. None delivered. Set, 25c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

EVENING SPECIAL On Sale 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

HOOVER APRONS

Regular 1.00 Values **54c**

Popular Hoover dresses for housewives, nurses, beauty parlor operators, etc., made of strictly first quality striped gingham. All sizes. While 500 last. None delivered.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

EVENING SPECIAL On Sale 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

5-PIECE MIXING BOWL SETS

Regular 75c Value **39c**

5 piece mixing bowl set, made of clear glass in 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch sizes. Regular 75c value. Set of 5 bowls, 39c. None delivered.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

EVENING SPECIAL On Sale 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

'Ventilators

Adjustable to Fit Window **27c**

Durable window ventilator with strong wooden frame adjustable to fit window. 9x27 inch size. Lets fresh air in and keeps rain and snow out.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Winter Exodus to Palm Beach Begins

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—As I had confidently expected, the very first days of December saw the beginning of the exodus from town to the fascinations of Palm Beach. The addition of the first snowstorm of the winter helped a great deal, and the Pennsylvania station looks for all the world like Park avenue.

Polo is going to be a big feature at Palm Beach this season. Just at present there isn't a real polo field, but arrangements, I hear, are being made to provide the Lake Worth colony with its green meadow so that inter-city matches may be arranged for later in the season with Miami, Miami Beach, and other polo centers.

* *

The Advance Guard Arrives.

The first advance detachment of polo enthusiasts was represented in the arrival by private car from Old Westbury, L. I., of John S. Phipps, who brought with him his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, and Mrs. Frederick F. E. Guest, the former Amy Phipps, whose wedding in London some twenty odd years ago was a sensation for both continents.

The Honorable Mrs. Guest is to have Villa Artemis, on the South Ocean boulevard for the season and besides her mother, Mrs. Henry Phipps, she will have the company of her sons, Winston Churchill Guest and Raymond Guest.

Of course, Winston is the famous Yale polo captain, who narrowly escaped playing for America against his father's country at Meadowbrook this summer. His kinsman, John Phipps, having brought two carloads of polo ponies to Palm Beach for use at the Phipps polo grounds at Delray, Winston will get his fill of playing this winter.

Then, too, Stephen Sanford is to be at the Villa Marina, on North Ocean boulevard with his sister, Sarah Jane Sanford, and with Laddie and Winnie Guest as a nucleus, Palm Beach will have a high handicap team to uphold the honor of the far south. Incidentally, Laddie's sister, Gertrude, will not be back from Africa until late in the spring.

* *

Notables Bask in the Sun.

No end of other notables are already in the south, getting used to the sun, and awaiting the arrival of the rest of the regulars. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, who expects to go to England for the winter hunting, has taken the Gange house in Chilean avenue and has already sent her young daughter and the latter's governess to occupy the villa.

Alice De Lamar is, of course, at Palm Beach with her guests arriving and departing in midseason style. Lady Maude Warrender is leaving town in a day or so to occupy a house on Worth avenue, while the Jay F. Carlisles are at the Palm Beach hotel until such time as their Golfview road house is completed.

* *

An Established Custom.

Some people insist that New York has no traditions, wherein it differs from Lodon society, but I insist that as long as Albert Morris Bagby remains by grace this terrestrial sphere New York has one tradition, at least.

The daper Albert Morris' "Musical Mornings" have become so much a part of society's winter routine that no one with any pretentions to dignified standing fares miss a single one.

Every Monday of December and January, finds a Bagby gathering at the Waldorf-Astoria, with the town's foremost matrons perched on the gold chairs, giving attentive ear to the Bagby collection of song birds.

The first of this winter's concerts, incidentally the 317th of the series, had Rosa Ponselle and Guiseppe de Luca as its stars, besides lesser luminaries and the audience was composed of lights as powerful in the world of society as the singers in the world of art.

* *

Distinguished Patrons.

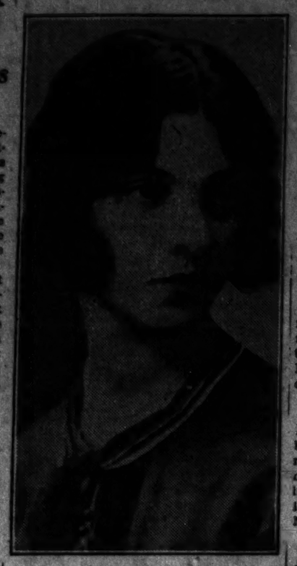
Among the notables present were Prince and Princess Clodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingfuerst, Princess Ernico Ruspoli, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton Wilson, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Princess Murat, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Lady Patricia Russell, Elizabeth Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Alfred C. Chapin, and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris.

Also, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Bernon S. Prentice, Mrs. Edward N. Breitung, Mrs. Richard De Brizay, Annie Burr Jennings, Louise Iselin, Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, Mrs. Winchester Fitch, Mrs. Frederick B. Jennings, Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tittle McKee, Mrs. J. Amory Haskell, Mrs. Henry M. Tilford, and Mrs. William Lanman Bull.

* *

Thursday night saw all society gathered at the Ritz for the much heralded "Flashlight ball" in aid of the Grosvenor Neighborhood house. The idea, borrowed from a dance given in London by Mrs. Charles Marshall for Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, caught on nicely, and from the balconies of the Ritz the floor presented a pretty sight with no lights to be seen but the darting gleams that came from a myriad of flashlights held in the hands of the dancers. Of course, I take it that the battery trouble experienced by many was intentional rather than accidental, but it aided in keeping the scene most striking.

ENGAGED



MISS KATHRYN DEUTSCH.
[Rossi Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deutsch of the Shoreland hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Lawrence Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Daniels of 1023 East 55th street.

Chicagoans Quit Paris for Egypt

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Americans traveling in Europe are finding the winter climate too unpleasant to remain in Paris and are using the capital as a starting point for South France and even Egypt, which is claiming quite a few Chicagoans.

Mrs. Norman Harrower, accompanied by Miss Both, arranged a trip to Cairo, leaving the capital on Jan. 6. They will be on the Nile two weeks, returning on Jan. 29, and sailing on the Mauretania on Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison also have chosen Egypt. They left last week via the Riviera, sailed to Marseilles, and are spending two months in Cairo.

The former Marguerite Rive of Evanston, who married William N. Caen in Paris ten days ago, is on her honeymoon in Egypt. They will return to Paris to reside for two years. The bridegroom is a student at the Sorbonne on a fellowship from the University of Chicago, where he is studying for a Ph. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smythe are going to Cannes after Christmas, remaining until March. They will sail from Villefranche on March 4 on the President Roosevelt.

CHURCH NEWS

An image 6 feet in height and 3 feet in width of Our Lady of Guadalupe, an exact reproduction of the original venerated in Guadalupe, Mexico, will be blessed this evening at 7:30 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic church at Roosevelt road and Newberry avenue. The Rev. D. Zaldivar, C. M. F., will officiate. A solemn novena which began yesterday will close next Sunday evening. High mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and on next Sunday at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Edward Smith has resigned from the staff of the Episcopal city missions to take up similar work in the East London district. He sails for London this week to assume his new duties.

Lawrence Hall for boys, 4833 North Francisco avenue, is holding open house for friends this afternoon, and next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Friends of the institution are invited to inspect its work. Chapel services will be held at 4:30. The Rev. P. M. Clayton is director of the hall.

The Catholic club of Chicago [Episcopal] will meet at the Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues Tuesday evening. The Rev. McVeigh Harrison of the Order of Holy Cross, will speak on "Some Lessons for Anglicans from the Apostolic Church." The Rev. F. R. Tromp also will give a short instruction.

Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, has made two $10,000 gifts to the American Church Institute for Negroes of the Episcopal church, one each for the benefit of St. Paul's school, Lawrenceville, Va., and Fort Valley school, Fort Valley, Ga. The Chicago Episcopal has agreed to raise $35,000 for the erection of a Chicago building at Lawrenceville. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince of Lake Forest is chairman of the Chicago committee.

Downtown advent services will be held in the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, at noon; 12:15-12:45, on this Wednesday and also on Wednesday, Dec. 21. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach. His subject will be "Mary's Baby's Nemesis" and "Mary's Baby's Fingers." J. W. Wolfe will be soloist and precentor; Arthur Dunham, organist.

A lecture on Christian Science, under the auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago, will be given by Salem Andrew Hart, Ch. Sc., at the Masonic temple, 32 West Randolph street, from 12:10 to 12:50 p. m. on Tuesday.

John Haynes Holmes of the Community church, New York City, will speak today at 3:15 p. m. at Woods theater under the auspices of the Chicago Forum on the subject, "If the State Were Moral." He will speak at 8 p. m. at the Uptown Forum in the Peoples' church, 941 Lawrence avenue, on the subject, "Has Marriage a Future?"

DeHaven Studio Special Christmas Offer

2 Beautiful Portraits for $2

REGULAR $7 VALUE

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR 10 DAYS TO ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

DE HAVEN
PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
5 South Wabash Ave.
Mallers Bldg., at Madison Central 4335 and 7123

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS—10 TO 6

Lesson No. 13

Question: Why is *emulsified* cod-liver oil, in the form of Scott's Emulsion, so generally used?

Answer: Because it is palatable and pleasant to take. Children and grown people soon acquire a liking for it. By all means take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington

See Our Big Ad on Preceding 2 Pages.

NEW CALIFORNIA LARGE FANCY WALNUTS
2 Lbs., 57c
Large, fine, budded walnuts. Limit 4 lbs. to a customer.
Basement—No Deliveries.

Starting January 1st, Our Pure Foods Store Will Be Located in Our New Home at 21 and 23 West Monroe Street, Between State and Dearborn Streets

There will be no halt in operations—everything will be in readiness to carry on business in the usual way. Read our Daily Food Specials! Note how you can save! See our Food ad below.

Store Open Tomorrow Night Until 9 P. M. Store Hours for Tomorrow 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Buy Your Gifts at Going-Out-of-Business Prices!

66x80-INCH WOOL MIXED BLANKETS
Regular 4.98 value. Large block plaid designs in rose, blue, tan, gray, peach and orchid; all bound with wide sateen ribbon; guaranteed first quality; extra heavy.
2.99
Hillman's—Third Floor.

SEE THIS VALUE IN
Rayon Lace Curtains
Less than wholesale cost
4.95 and 5.95 vals. 3.35
The most popular style curtain on the market! Scores of beautiful patterns to select from in ecru silver, or gold shades. Scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe at bottom, each, 3.35.

Voile Curtain Sets
Many sold regularly at 4.95. All colors but not all colors in every style; splendid in appearance and unsurpassed in durability, set, 2.97

Valance and Galloon Cornice Bandings
Beautiful damasks, tapestries and velours; as well as popular fringed galloons. Yard,
1.79, 1.59, 1.29, 97c, 89c, 69c and 47c

Piano Bench Cushions
Covered with finest figured and plain velours; felt lined; no mail or phone orders.
2.69
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Almost giving them away!
FINE METAL LAMPS
Genuine Plated Lamps
12.00 Values
7.95
Polychrome Lamps Trim'd with Black and Gold Marble Bases.
Six different styles from which to choose. Best electric equipment, also adjustable clusters! Priced at about wholesale.

Bridge and Junior Lamps
5.00
10.00 Values
Heavy twisted corrugated tubing. Wrought iron trimming. Equipped with best electrical fittings and adjustable clusters.

Metal Bridge Lamps
1.79
Handsome polychrome finishes; artistically designed. A value that we believe will never be duplicated.

HILLMAN'S SPECIAL
SHEETS
81x99 Inch 1.50 Values
1.15
A heavy quality sheeting woven of fine yarns for extra wear; guaranteed to give everything Hillman's 21st makes possible.

Famous Pepperell SHEETING
55c Val., Yd., 39c
81 inch unbleached sheeting of a quality known for its long wearing qualities; bleached white after a few washings.

Pillow Cases
Each 18c
Heavy pillow cases; sold for 25c; very special. Buy a good supply.

MUSLIN, Yard, 8c
39 inch unbleached muslin; good heavy quality; suitable for sheets, mattress covers, etc.

1,500 Yds. Outing Flannel, Yd. 12c
Fancy stripes in dainty colors; regular 18c values, reduced tomorrow, yard.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Silk Georgette Shades
Junior Shades 5.95
Bridge Shades 3.95
All of these handsome shades must go at less than wholesale price. A good assortment of styles and colors. Each exquisitely trimmed.
Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

81x105 in.
Crinkled Bedspreads
Regular 2.00 Value
99c
Scalloped bed spread, bolster and bed cover in one piece; choose from rose, blue, or gold stripes

Jumbo Bath Towels
Extra large and heavy; two thread terry with colored borders or all white—49c val. at 39c

Linen or Mercerized Table Covers
Size 45 x 45 inch and 58 x 54 inch; pretty figured borders; hemstitched and scalloped. 79c

Extra Heavy Bath Mats
All wanted medium and dark color grounds; our regular 1.50 value, reduced to 77c

7 Piece Linen Set
54 x 54 inch cloth with 6 napkins; colored borders or hemstitched; 4.50 value, set, 3.49
Hillman's—Third Floor.

9.50 Value
Imported Tea Sets, 5.98

Imported tea sets; colonial patterns; several colors for choice; 9.50 value, 5.98

Bread or cake cabinets, flour bins; enameled white or in colors; choice, 1.00

Floor mops; chemically treated; handy oblong shape to go under furniture, large size, long handle, etc., 79c

Serving trays, nickel plated inlaid with mirror and beautiful patterns, 1.39

Baked glass casseroles with nickle frame; round or oval; 3.50 value, 1.98

3 Pt. cracked glass water pitcher; 1.00 value, at 59c

Black glazed, earthenware tea pots; 8 cup size, 30c; 6 cup size, 20c; 4 cup size, 19c

Electric heater; 9 inch reflector; guaranteed element, 3.98 value, 4.49

Baked glass pie pans in metal frame; guaranteed not to crack in oven. Electric percolator with highly polished wood handle; guaranteed; 9.98 value, 4.49

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Hillman's Famous Cash and Carry Market

PERFECT BUTTER
Hillman's "Perfect" Butter—Our butter is received from the creameries, fresh and delicious, lb., 47c

Hillman's Special Blend COFFEE
3 Lbs., 95c
This quality cannot be duplicated at a much higher price.

April Select EGGS
Doz., 39c
Every one guaranteed select in quality and size.

Basket Fired JAPAN TEA
Gunpowder or English Breakfast tea; 4 lb. limit; 4 LBS., 1.00

Paper Shell Pecans, Lb., 49c
Jumbo Paper Shell Pecans; regular 75c value. Limit 8 lbs. to a customer.

JUMBO PECANS

New Cali. Walnuts 2 lbs., 45c
Finest quality; medium size.

SHELLED NUTS
I. X. L. Almonds Lb., 69c
Pecan Halves Lb., 73c
Walnut Meats Lb., 59c

Hilbran Ham Pound, 22c
The best ham you ever tasted. Whole or half ham at this price. Center slices of Hilbran Ham, pound, 38c

Hilbran or Davis Perfection Bacon
Fancy slabs; 5 to 6 pounds each; dry sugar cured; whole or half slab; pound, 35c

Veal Loin Kidney Chops, Lb., 25c

Lamb Shoulder Chops, Lb., 19c

TENDER STEAKS
Cut from Young, Tender Beef
Round or Sirloin Steak, Lb., 23c
Porterhouse or Club Steak, Lb., 28c

PORK CHOPS
Lean, small; from little pig loins, 40c value, Lb., 23c

FRESH SPARE RIBS
Lb., 17c

CHUCK ROAST, lb., 13c
Cut from Young Tender Beef.

BLACK FIGS
25 Lb. Case Del. 5 Lbs., 47c

PIE Apple or Raisin, each, 25c
Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

Large Florida ORANGES
Doz., 29c
Large, sweet and juicy Florida oranges

Large Ripe BANANAS
Doz., 19c
Large ripe fruit. Special.

Extra Fine Grapefruit, 6 for 29c; very juicy; 80 size.

SANTA CLARA PRUNES
5 lbs., special, 43c
25 lb. case, delivered, at 1.95

Imported Glace Cherries. Special lb. 59c

Imported Glace Assorted Fruits; finest quality, 59c

DATES
2 Lbs., 27c
Golden Hallowee Dates; finest quality.

Swiss or Roquefort Cheese
Extra fancy Imported Swiss or Roquefort Cheese, lb., positively none finer, 55c

12 No. 2 Size Cans
VEGETABLES—Delivered
4 cans fancy sweet peas; 4 cans new, fancy tomatoes; 4 cans Evergreen corn; 12 cans delivered, 1.23

Budweiser Malt and Hops
None better for perfect satisfaction, set, 49c
12 Sets Delivered, 5.85

Honey Spice Cake
Two richly spiced layers filled with better cream; iced with a fruit filled caramel icing; one of our most popular cakes; 30c value, 25c

3 Layer Lemon Cake
Medium size, 50c
Large size, 75c
Three full layers of rich yellow cake mixed together with a lemon flavored cream filling. Boiled sugar icing with fresh lemon flavor.

Cream Puffs
Well filled with pure 30 per cent cream, each, 12c

Doughnuts
Great big delicious doughnuts that fairly melt in your mouth; dozen, 25c

Closing out sale, 9x12 ft.
Seamless Axminsters
Our Regular 52.50 Values
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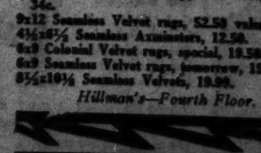

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CHURCH NEWS

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

Good Will Helps the Handicapped

By The Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE formal opening of the new three story building of the Goodwill Industries for the Help of the Handicapped at 215-17 South Western avenue will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Mary E. McDowell, former city commissioner and well known social worker, will make the address concerning the need of helping handicapped people in their struggle for self-support. The Rev. William C. League, superintendent of the Goodwill Industries, who will continue to maintain the Goodwill headquarters at the old Centenary Methodist Episcopal church at Morgan and Monroe streets, is in general charge.

Persons classified as handicapped to whom aid is given are those who have lost a leg or arm, the partly paralyzed, the deaf, epileptic, deformed, or in any way physically incapacitated for the normal contest of competition in industry. Those 70 years or over are also included. The Goodwill Industries are now paying to such persons a weekly wage of $500 and, with better facilities, hope to increase the amount greatly. Products finished by the workers are on exhibition and sale at Centenary church and at the new headquarters. Clothes, furniture, shoes, and other raw material are gathered in bags from those willing to donate, and the workers are paid as full a wage as is possible, considering the need and the work accomplished.

Former workers in the Service League of the Handicapped, which is now disbanded, and of the Chicago Social Agencies for the Handicapped are interesting themselves in this new venture. The president of the board is John A. Nylan, banker; vice president, Dr. A. H. Andrews, physician, and secretary treasurer, H. G. Fischer, a business man. Among those on the board actively supporting the movement are Mrs. William S. Monroe, Dr. Harry E. Mock, and George W. Dixon.

REV. CHARLES L. McDONOUGH.
[Lovesha Photo.]

Chicago is familiar with the Holy Name society of the Catholic archdiocese. A junior Holy Name society is now being organized to enlist boys 10 years of age and under. Of this society the Rev. Charles L. McDonough, assistant at Our Lady of Solace church, has been appointed executive secretary to supervise the juniors. An extensive program, which includes athletics and social affairs, is contemplated. Assisting Father McDonough is a group of divisional directors who, in turn, will be assisted by one priest in each parish.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas Bona is the general director of the junior Holy Name movement in Chicago. More than fifty teams have already been enrolled in the sectional leagues. Silver cups will be provided for athletic contests and a championship cup for the entire city.

Among the rules adopted for the league by divisional directors are the following: All boys must be under 19 years of age; lightweight teams to be under 125 pounds; heavyweight teams to be of unlimited weight; all boys in play must be members of the Junior Holy Name society of their parish; Spalding's official rule book is to be adopted; season to open Jan. 1 and close by March 17, to permit the playoffs for the championship.

A memorial service for the Rev. Fred T. Hawley, late pastor of Unity church, 30 Barry avenue, will be held at the church today at 3 o'clock. The Rev. J. Morrison Thomas, pastor of the Ravenswood Congregational church and president of the LIberal Ministers' association, will preside. Others taking part are the Rev. F. L. Selden, the Rev. Benjamin Hauck, Rabbi Felix Levy, the Rev. Eugene Cosgrove, the Rev. Preston Bradley, the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, and the Rev. Curtis W. Reese.

His Eminence Cardinal Mundelein will address the councils and conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of Chicago today at 3 o'clock at the Quigley Preparatory Seminary hall at Rush and Pearson streets. The report of visitation work in charitable and correctional institutions for the last year will be made.

The Rt. Rev. R. F. Hoban, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will confer the orders of subdeacon and deacon on seven young men of the Society of the Divine Word in a ceremony at the Quigley Preparatory seminary today and next Sunday. In May or June the young men will be fully ordained and sent to the foreign mission field. Next Thursday Bishop Hoban will consecrate the main altar in the chapel of the Sisters' convent of Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish.

The Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, rector of Christ church, Winnetka, will speak before the Episcopal Clergy's Round Table tomorrow at St. Paul's church, Ninth and Dorchester avenue. The meeting will open with luncheon at noon. Special attention is called to the change from St. James' to St. Paul's church for this meeting.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. F. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The School of Christ." 7:30 p. m.: "The Winning Side."

ADVENTIST.

First German, Roscoe-st. and Claremont-av. Pastor Paskowski. 8 p. m.

Greek, 819 S. Ashland-blvd. Pastor N. S. Pappas. 8 p. m.: "Angels, Their Origin and Work."

Shiloh, St. Lawrence-av. at 46th-st. Pastor G. Peters. 8 p. m. (colored).

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway-pk. Pastor A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.: "The True Church: Can We Know?"

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m.: "The Rapture of the Church." and 7:30 p. m.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of Jesus." 8 p. m.: The Rev. Charles T. Holman.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "In Behalf of Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "The Children of God."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Irving Park, 3401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. G. C. Crippen. 11 a. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "A Lovely Exposition." 7:45 p. m.: "The Greatest Knocker."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, 70th-st and Stewart-av. The Rev. Milton M. McGorrill. 10:45 a. m.: "Golden Symbols of Success."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Bearing Our Cross." 8 p. m.: "The Bible—What About It?"

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hillside-av. The Rev. Herschel B. Griffin. 11 a. m.: "Divine Inspiration and Human Aspiration." 8 p. m.: "Redemption, a Drama of the Crucifixion," the Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse.

Second, Jackson-blvd., at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Janes. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "A Teacher Called Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Does Christianity Offer a Permanent Standard of Morals?"

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Found Faithful." 8 p. m.: "The Master's Busy Day."

Western Avenue, Western and Warner-ave. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Merrie Heart." 7:45 p. m.: "Daniel, Illustrated."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "God the Preserver of Man."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5040 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av., 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Chicago Branch 1, of the Christian Science Parent church, 360 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5016 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.

First, East Chicago, Ind. The Rev. Walter H. Moore, 10:45 a. m.: "On Being Disciples of the Prophet."

Fourth, 2621 N. Talman-av. The Rev. B. A. Bess. 11 a. m.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "The Revealing of the Sons of God."

Irving Park Immanuel, Berteau-av. at 3d Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence R. Gould. 11 a. m.: "Making Ready for the King." 8 p. m.: "Stars in the Galaxy of Women."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Rushton Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Modern Substitute for Original Christianity." 7:45 p. m.: "Companionate Marriages."

New First Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter Amos Morgan. 10:30 a. m.: "Overlooking God." 7:45 p. m.: "Why We Believe in Christ."

South, Drexel-blvd at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "How Much?" 7:30 p. m.: "Shall We Welcome Jesus in This Church?"

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-ave. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: "The Religion of Jesus." The Rev. John M. Miller.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "What Price Church?"

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Ernest Pierson of Africa.

Irving Park, Kildare-av. at Cullom. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Listening to God." 7:45 p. m.: "Vain Worship."

North Shore Magnolia, at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "That They May Be One."

Ravenswood, Greenview-av. at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickiser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "Is It Possible to Be a Christian in Our World?"

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-ave. The Rev. Floyd F. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Arthur Rogers.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.: "After Death." "The Lord, Giver of Life."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson and the Rev. Francis J. Tromp. 7:30 and 11 a. m. the Rev. Harold B. Hoag.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5849 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. R. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter C. Crossman. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholemew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Roscoe Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. Elisabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. Y. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 76th-st. near Drexel-av. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

St. James' Hermon-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Margaret's, 75d and Cole-av. The Rev. Hugh J. Spencer. 7:30 and 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. F. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Philip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. William Turton Travis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irwin Tucker. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanzer. 10:45 a. m. ["Great Expectations"] and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m.: "No Room in the Inn." 11 a. m. "No Room in the Inn," German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m. ["A Prophetic Vision"] and 11:15 a. m. [German].

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortes-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry F. Lambrecht. English 10 a. m. and German 11:15 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Emmanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Felix A. Levy. 11 a. m.: "Is Anything Wrong with Marriage?"

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Ilabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: Rabbi Nathan Krass of Temple Emmanuel, New York City.

Sinai Temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Open Doors to Life."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Hope of Religion." 8 p. m.: "Christmas a Universal Religious Festival."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington-av. at Lavergne. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-av. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gald. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles B. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Messengers of the Messiah." 8 p. m.: "Missions and Christmas."

English, Belmont and Magnolia-av. The Rev. Carl Simonton. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Augusta and Bellevue. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30, 10:45, and 11 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Preparing for Christmas."

Grace, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jafus. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. W. E. T. Dau. 3 p. m. the Rev. W. C. Kohn and the Rev. W. H. T. Dau.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. P. A. Kittelsby. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Summon. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m. 3 p. m.: The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 8 p. m.: The Rev. K. G. Schlerf.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding. The Rev. Hubert Kohn. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Bertean and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorsen. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.: William C. Burhop of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James', Fremont-st., and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1000 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Religious Certitude."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Volbracht. 10 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Unity, Belmont-av. and Magnolia. The Rev. Chester S. Simonton. 10:45 a. m.: "He Shall Not Break Nor Quench."

United, Ella Flagg Young School, Wellington-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. S. F. Long. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 79th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kolb. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood First, Stewart-av. and 66th-st. The Rev. Hampton H. Hough. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Euclid, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m.: "Things Men Remember Best."

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ Has No Alternative." 8 p. m.: "Poltroons Who Cannot Blush."

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. Pontius. 10:30 a. m.: "Men of Fire." 7:30 p. m. Gideon Service.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Scandal of the Cross."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1235 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. A. Monge [Perley Lowe Memorial chapel.]

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Preparations for Christmas." 7:45 p. m. The Rev. C. F. Kleihauer.

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas E. Griffith. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hazel. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m.: "The Quest of the Ages." 7:45 p. m.: "A Clinic in Regeneration."

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "Jesus as a Literary Genius."

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Who Partakes Unworthily?" 8 p. m.: "The Parable of the Ten Virgins."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 65th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "God and a Little Child," and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. H. E. Porter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Albany Park, N. St. Louis and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Harold Francis Branch. 11 a. m.: "How the Fisherman Captured Rome." 8 p. m.: "The Orchard of Calvary."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "Soldiers of the Cross." 7:45 p. m.: "A Hearing Heart."

Drexel, 4330 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. Frederick Elliott. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 500 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, Lincoln-av. and Leavitt-st. The Rev. Frederick Lynch. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Irving Park, Irving Park-blvd. and Kimball-av. The Rev. Frederick Lynch. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Kenwood, 4500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Frederick Lynch. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Lake View, Broadway and Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Olivet Institute, Blackhawk and Cleveland. The Rev. Normal B. Barr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Silas Evans.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 11 a. m.: "Life's Loyalties."

Roseland, 11300 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Ancient Prophecies of the Advent."

Sheridan, 913 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Andre Diacono. 11:15 a. m.: "Crushing the Serpent's Head."

Humboldt, California and Le Moyne-ave. 8:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass 10 noon.

Holy Name, Superior and State-st. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Benediction and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's 14th and Clark-sts. Masses 5:30, 8:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 10 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon. Choristers singing.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 12 noon. High mass at noon.

St. James', Wabash at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7: "Tales of Friendship." Clifford W. Barnes. 8: "The Fear of Living—the Latest of the Phobias," the Rev. Louis L. Mann.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood, 46th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. R. Bealse. 11:15 a. m.: "The Coming of John."

Sharon, 8220 Warne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Ancient Prophecies of the Advent."

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Humboldt, California and Le Moyne-ave. The Rev. R. S. Wunsch. 11:15 a. m.: "The Rewards of Faithful Labor."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Lithuanian church and Hindemann-av., The Rev. Fred Mahlstedt. 11 a. m.: "Third, 5321 W. Lake-av. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "The Slave of Liberty."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. 8 p. m.: "Reverent Agnosticism." The Rev. Fred T. Hawley.

Church of the Redeemer, Belmont and Warner-av. The Rev. Lewis R. Walker. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated church, Normal-av. and 77th-st. 10:45 a. m.: "A 1927 Study Pilgrimage in Europe." A. E. Wyant.

Bryn Mawr community church, Bryn Mawr and Ridge-av. The Rev. M. R. Bernice. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 1054-a-st. and Wood. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.: "Free Caleb F. Gates of Robert college, Constantinople. 7:30 p. m.: A Russian Man's Observations in Spain," Henry F. Pelham.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: "Science and Religion," Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt.

Chicago Forum, Woods theater, Randolph-st. at Dearborn. 3:15 p. m.: "If the State Were Moral," Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York City.

Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, Halsted-st. and Barry-av. The Rev. Paul Rader. 7 and 7:30 p. m.

Divine Science church, 1447-59 Sunnyside. The Rev. Alice B. Stocker. 11 a. m.: "Fruits Before the Way."

First Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 1400 N. Western. 11 a. m.: "Christmas Ideals," Rabbi Felix Levy. 8 p. m.: "Christmas Ideals," Rabbi Levy. 8 p. m.: "Christmas Ideals," Rabbi Levy. 8 p. m.: "Christmas Ideals," Rabbi Levy.

Greater Bethel A. M. E. Baptist church, high school, The Rev. R. S. Dodson. 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community church, 1448 Howard-av. The Rev. Carolyn J. Wyant. 11 a. m.: "The Great Divide in the Christmas Season."

Karma and Reincarnation Union, 564 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Many Lives a Necessity," E. R. Hendrickson.

Men's Club of Self-Help, Alexandria hotel, room 216. The Rev. Reed Stowe-to W. Keeler, 8 p. m.: "Your Life Vision."

Ravenswood church Home, Ravenswood-av. and Greenwood-av. 11 a. m.: "Christmas Customs," the Rev. Theodore Gerald Soares.

Livatin Christianity, 1009-9 Auditorium bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "Reincarnation from the end of Mortality," Ida Minnie.

Mount Memorial, Clark-st. at La Salle-st. The Rev. F. W. Philpott. 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

People's church, Pauline-st. near Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus Validated a Dream of Christmas," the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York City.

People's Liberal church, Stewart-av. and W. 65th-st. The Rev. R. A. Wells. 10:30 a. m.

Uptown Forum, People's church, 941 Lawrence-av., 8 p. m.: "Has Marriage a Future?" Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York City.

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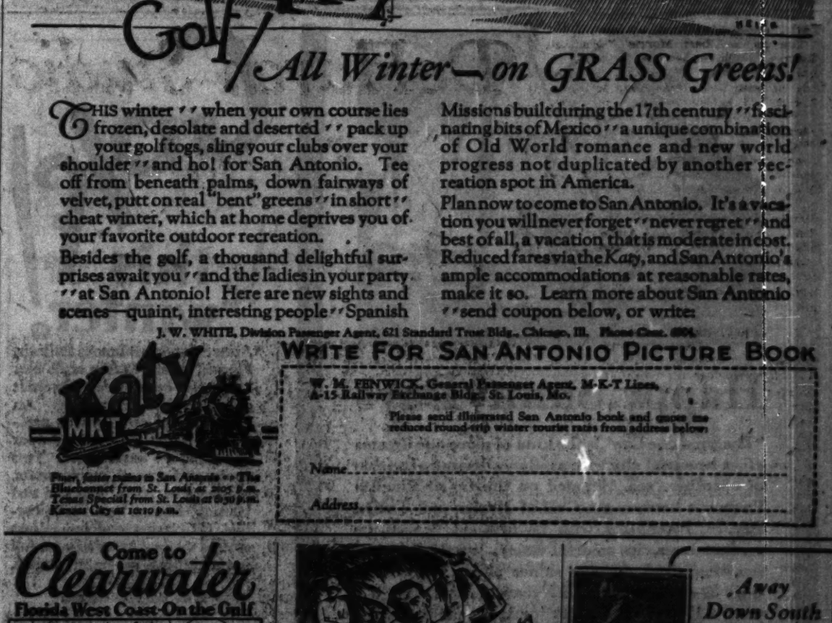

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Lakeland .	3:46 P. M.
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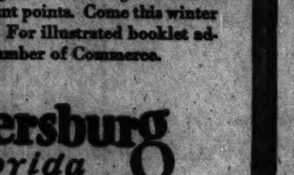

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Tuesday, January 3rd - - - - Sight Seeing Day
Wednesday, January 4th - - - Landing of Columbus—Flower Pageant
Thursday, January 5th - - - Deep Sea Fishing Tournament
Friday, January 6th - - - - - Miami Beach Day—Beauty Pageant
Saturday, January 7th - - - Out-door Sports Tournaments—Coral Gables Day

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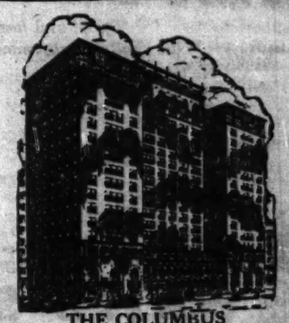

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Sitting Room, two Bedrooms and two baths, $50, $60, $65, $75 and $85 per day.
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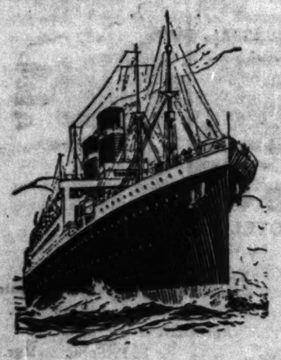

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Jan. 7, 1928
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Tunis	12 hrs	Feb. 15	Mar. 23	May 1
Palermo	12 hrs	Feb. 17	Mar. 25	May 3
Naples	12 hrs	Feb. 18	Mar. 26	May 4
Piraeus (Athens)	12 hrs	Feb. 21	Mar. 29	May 7
Constantinople	2 days	Feb. 23/4	Mar. 31/1	May 9/10
Athens	10 hrs	Feb. 27	Apr. 4	May 13
Smyrna	2 days	Feb. 28	Apr. 5/6	May 14/15
Messina	24 hrs	Mar. 2/3	Apr. 8/9	May 17/18
Naples (Terminal)	12 hrs	Mar. 5	Apr. 14	May 23
Marseilles	6 hrs	Mar. 7	Apr. 16	May 25
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15 days	27 days	27 days	16 days

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See page 3, part 6, for our page of Christmas gift suggestions

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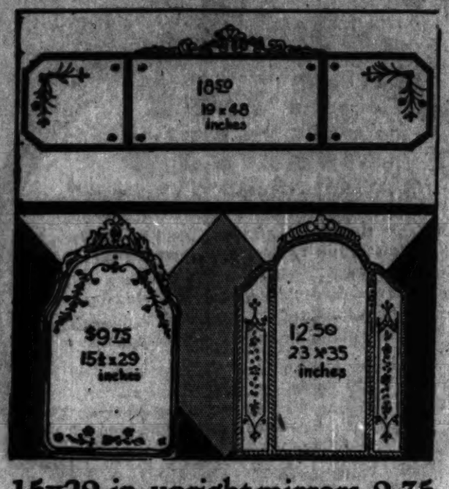
Business hours until Christmas: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

For refreshing the home



15x29-in. upright mirrors, 9.75

Mounted in semi-Venetian gold and silver.

Three section 12.50

Upright style mirror. Also other new styles. A variety of styles and finishes from which to choose.

Three section 18.50

Semi-Venetian mirror—very graceful. In a new shape. Adds the decorative touch to any room.

Etchings ranging in price from $5 to 37.50

Delightful in any room because of the black and white or delicate colorings.

New location, seventh floor

Gifts from many lands to grace milady's boudoir

Bedspreads—special at 47.50

From Ypres—new, beautiful spreads, hand-embroidered on fine net, finished with graceful ruffles. For double beds.

From Normandy—lace spreads for double sized beds. Both these will be gifts whose loveliness will linger long after Christmas.

Cushion slips to match, 2.95

Rose point cushion slips from France. very new; $5. *Third floor—Art Needlework Section.*

Artistic linens to set off the Christmas festivities

Embroidered bridge sets, 6.25

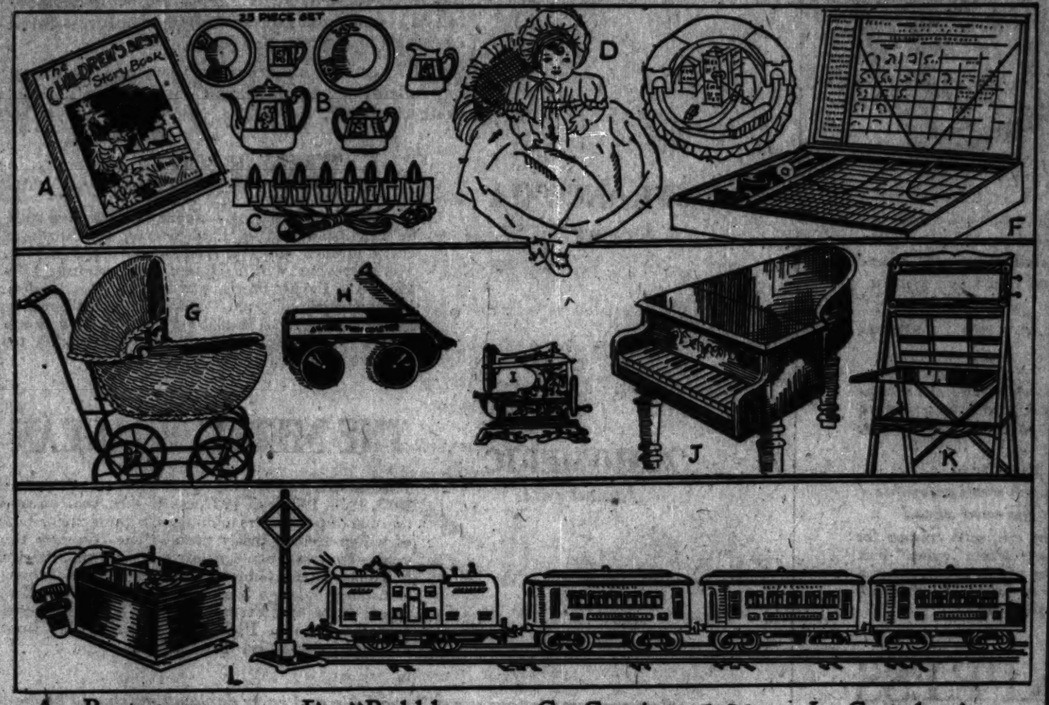
Hand-embroidered on pure linen Italian crash; hand-buttonstitched, tassels at corners. Natural color.

Hand-worked napkins, doz., 4.95

Madeira hand-embroidered, and scalloped on pure Irish linen. Beautiful designs from which to select. 13x13 inches.

Italian linen crash guest towels, each, 1.50

Sixth Floor Toytown just buzzes with wonders



A—Best story books, 75c

For children. Large type.

B—China tea sets 1.95

Hand-decorated. 23-pieces, service for 6.

C—Tree sets, 1.95

8 Mazda lamps, with cord and attachment plug.

D—"Bubbles dolls," 4.95

Closing eyes; voice, composition head and arms.

E—Subway car 35c

Runs over, under street.

F—Questioner electric, 3.50

Questions, teases and answers, electric.

G—Carriage, 5.95

20½ in. long, rubber tired, 8-inch wheel. In colors.

H—4-wheel turn coasters

14x32-inch body, 4.95; 14x34-inch body, 5.95; 16x38 inches, 6.95.

I—Sewing machine, 1.95

Hand-powered; really sews; for dolls clothes.

J—Grand pianos 2.95

Mahogany finish, 16 keys.

K—Blackboard 4.95

With 33 educational charts. Convertible to desk. Slated writing surface.

L—Lionel train sets, 13.75

Reversible locomotive, 3 coaches, 35½-in. over all.

Toy floor—the entire sixth.

Furniture to make Christmas homes cheery

A—Imported chairs 89.50

Louis XV., hand carved. Covered in cut velvets and brocatells.

B—Phone stands 8.75

Five different styles.

C—Console table 11.50

Of solid walnut legs. The tops are handsomely veneered.

D—Secretary desk 49.50

Mahogany, walnut and gumwood.

E—Book troughs 12.50

This end table in solid walnut has a shelf for magazines.

F—Humidor, 16.75

Completely equipped.

G—End table, 22.50

Walnut veneer gumwood.

H—Magazine basket 4.50

Decorated in colors.

I—Spinet desk 24.50

Mahogany or walnut and gumwood.

J—Sewing cabinets 6.95

Of solid mahogany.

K—Tea carts, 29.50

With removable glass trays; handsomely decorated.

L—Smoker, 1.95

Removable trays. In 4 colors.

M—Occasional chairs, 24.50

Covered in damask.

N—Coxwell chair 49.50

Downed cushions. Covered in frieze. Velour trim.

O—Ottomans, 24.50

In mohair with frieze or tapestry.

P—Pull-up chairs $35

In ratine tapestry. Solid walnut.

New furniture floor—the tenth

Gifts that beautify the home

Exquisite china and glass

Stemware, dozen, 5.75

Gold encrusted on "crystal" glass. Goblets, sherbets and other items.

21-pc. colored glass set, $20

Imported rose colored glass. Colonial style. Thin lead blown, service for 6.

China bridge sets, 3.95

11-pieces—service for 4. A new pattern. Rich, vivid floral decorations in red, blue and yellow.

Imported tea sets, 5.75

Ten styles. 23-pieces in each. One of the finest selections of colored sets we ever offered.

New location, seventh floor

Artware for many uses: Pottery, lamps, torcheres

Girondoles, pair $25

From France, of Dresden-like figurines on rich marble.

Bridge lamps, $50

Two styles. Georgette shades. Open work base, plated finish.

Italian pottery, $5

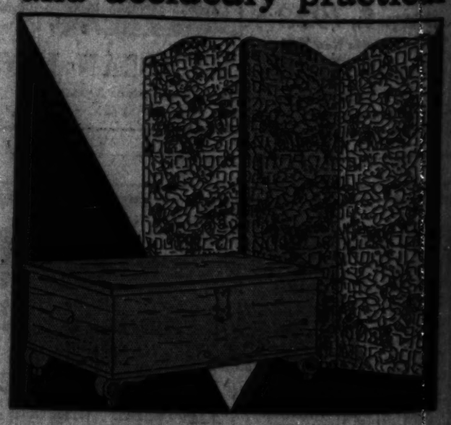
All hand-decorated in great variety—suited for a Christmas gift.

French torcheres, pair, 7.50

Plated and decorated with flowers with hand cut leaves. Not sketched.

New Artware floor, the seventh.

Cedar chests are lovely and decidedly practical



Red cedar chests

9.45

They are 36 inches long by 17 in. wide 16½ in. high. Casters, and copper trimmed.

12.85

40 inches long by 17½ in. high by 17. "Sanitite" lid, copper trimmed, lock and casters.

Cretonne covered screens at 12.85

Three fold. 16½ inches wide, 68 inches high. In an assortment of color combination.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—DECEMBER 11, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

PORTIA AND UNCLE SAM ARGUE THE INCOME TAX

Attorney Martha Connole Leads Fight for Increased Exemption for Single Women

A Wedding Ring Is Worth Lots of Money In Income Taxes

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

A WEDDING ring is worth a pile of money anually—to people who haven't it. To a married man, whose wife wears the gold band, it is, literally a gold band, for it brings him a yearly exemption of $2,500 on his federal income tax. To a single woman, who doesn't wear the circle, it means a loss of $2,000 per annum in her exemption, or the difference between the $5,000 allowed the married men and the $1,500 granted the unmarried woman.

This is poor mathematics and poor feminism, argued the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at its convention in Oakland, Cal., last summer.

Poor mathematics, because the average tax of the single woman is small, smaller than the cost reported to be entailed by the United States government in collecting and auditing it. So that it takes a needed pair of dollars away from a working woman, and doesn't, the argument sets forth, line the coffers of the treasury.

WANT INCREASE

Poor feminism, because the modern single lady is not dependent on the bounty of male relatives, but is, herself, frequently the distributor of bounty to more or less dependent male relatives. But the complications involved in proving that she contributes more than 50 per cent to the support of any relative makes it a difficult matter for her to claim the exemption as head of a family.

Accordingly, the convention appointed a committee to go to Washington and to tell the house ways and means committee that the business women (an estimated 50,000 in the federated clubs which they represented) wanted their annual exemption raised from $1,500 to $2,500.

The scope of the investigation included all single persons, both men and women, as well as widows not listed as heads of families. But the committee of women based their plea primarily on the woman's point of view, since they represented women. Then, too, they asserted, it is easier, psychologically, for the single man to prove his financial obligations and donations than it is for his equally benevolent single sister.

APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Miss Martha L. Connole, attorney at law in East St. Louis and public administrator for St. Clair county, was appointed chairman. The other members were Miss Cornelia Adair of Richmond, Va., president of the National Educational association; Miss Mary C. Love Collins, a Cincinnati lawyer and the national president of the Chi Omega sorority, and Miss Lena M. Phillips of New York City, national president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The women went to Washington the third of last November. It was the first time, the unofficial statisticians maintained, that women had testified before a committee of congress on revenue matters. They urged that the exemption be raised from $1,500 to $3,500, and they predicted that if this recommendation were not incorporated in the bill to be presented to congress within a few days they will have such an amendment offered from the floor.

"I wonder how many of you men," Miss Connole asked the congressmen, "know just how much six, or eight, or ten dollars means to many working girls in the small towns of this country?"

WHAT DOES $10 MEAN?

In Chicago just the other day Miss Connole asked a similar question: "I wonder how many women in business and professions in the large cities realize what a ten dollar bill means to some of the girls who are earning their living in smaller communities?"

"A single woman, these days," she said, "is not the timid spinster living on her family. She is, more often than not, contributing to the support of her mother, maybe her father, and is helping younger brothers and sisters through school.

"No matter how slim the family purse, the ambitious boy finds money, somehow, to go to school. This is fine, but it makes it hard sometimes on the equally ambitious girl, who frequently has to postpone her pet plans until the brother is out of the way. Then, by the time the girl is earning a wage, the brother is married. Somehow the man never seems too poor to marry, although the girl often feels that she is. And then the working girl has to look after the education of her smaller brothers and sisters, and care for her mother, partially at least.

"But she doesn't get the reduction as head of the family. Because, in many instances, her contributions are split up; she helps this person, she gives aid to that. But she does not, mathematically and consistently, contribute more than 50 per cent to the support of her semi-dependent relatives."

Miss Connole illustrates with the case of three young women, sisters, living in different parts of the country. Each girl contributes to the support of the mother, who lives in still another community. The time, trouble, and expense in figuring out who gets any possible exemption is so considerable, Miss Connole maintains, that "each of the three, despairing over the complications of the system, prefers to get to work on time and so hold her job to the possible reduction by giving up hours of time to finding out who, if any of the three can claim to be head of the family."

And so, these women told the men at Washington, the single woman has been getting the worse of it, while the married man has been getting the better of it. Here are some of the figures they produced:

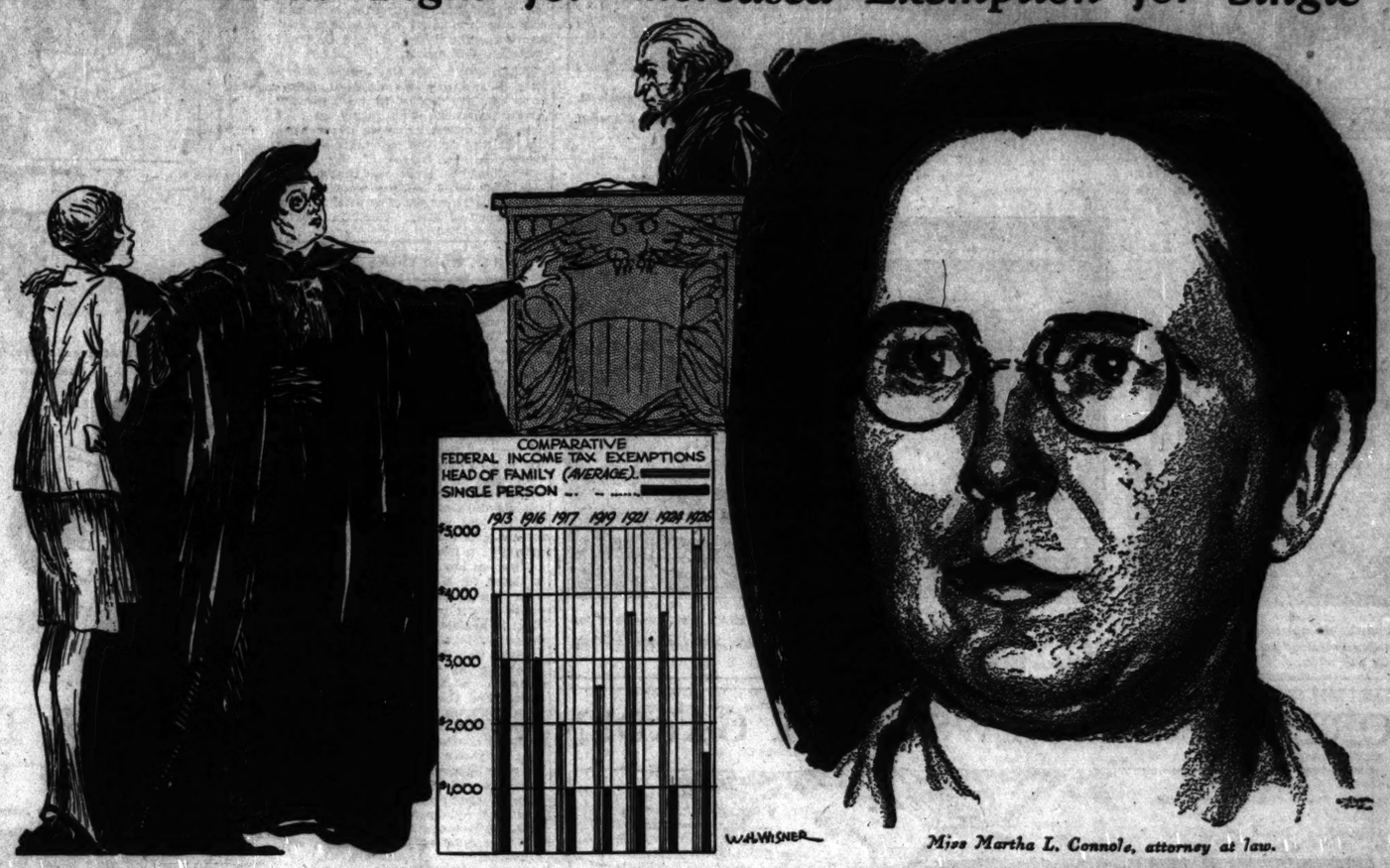
Revenue Bills.	Exemptions, Single Person.	Exemptions, Married Man or Heads of Families.
1913	$3,000	$4,000
1916	3,000	4,000
1917	1,000	2,000
1919	1,000	2,000
	Plus $200 for each dependent or about $2,600 for average married man.	
1921	1,000	2,500
	Plus $400 for each dependent or about $3,700 for average married man.	
1924	1,000	2,500
	Plus $400 for each dependent.	
1926	1,500	2,500
	Plus $400 for each dependent or about $4,900 for average married man.	

Interpreting these figures, Miss Connole draws this conclusion:

"This table shows that for the emergency of war, exemptions of married men, or heads of families, was reduced by 50 per cent, while 62 1-3 per cent was taken off the exemption allowed single persons.

"This table shows further that the exemption for single persons remained stationary during 1917 to 1924, while the exemption for married men and heads of families increased, until now the average married man or head of the family enjoys a 130 per cent better position in the matter of exemption than during the war, and about 20 per cent better than before the war.

"But the exemption allowed single persons is only half of what it was before the war—$1,500 now and $3,000 in 1913-1916. In terms, too, of the purchasing power of a dollar this present $1,500 exemption has a value of only $750."



Miss Martha L. Connole, attorney at law.

WHAT IT COSTS

Then, talking to the point that their proposed change would benefit the business woman, but not harm Uncle Sam, the women on the committee produced this tabulation. It is an analysis made by statisticians in the pamphlet, "Income of the United States" for 1926.

Number of persons having income or wages	42,000,000
Receiving annual income of $5,000 or above	2%
Receiving annual income of $3,000 to $5,000	6%
Receiving annual income of $2,000 to $3,000	8%
Receiving annual income of $1,000 and under	82%

Many of the single women, Miss Connole declares, have incomes that fall in the lower level groups. On the basis of the 1925 tax returns she asserts that the United States treasury is collecting a little more than $5,572,000 a year from a group of 2,012,000 single persons. But the profit is only on paper, she claims, since the cost of administration on the average $2.27 per capita tax in this classification was approximately $2.50, sometimes as high as $4.

"It is obvious," Miss Connole told the congressmen, "that it costs more to collect this tax than it brings to the government. We feel that this consideration, with the others, should be instrumental in bringing about a more just and fair exemption for this class of taxpayers."

CALL IT A DRAW

As a less financial and more domestic part of her argument the public administrator for St. Clair county points out that it costs a single woman, in business, more to maintain a home than it does a married man. "The married man has the woman who promised to love, honor, and obey him, to do the odd jobs about the house, and at the same time he gets a monetary exemption because of her. The single woman frequently has to pay an outsider to perform domestic services, and gets no exemption for having a wife.

When the women had made their speeches Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democratic member of the ways and means committee, suggested the possibility that the federal income tax had been framed with a secondary objective—the encouragement of matrimony.

"That may be a simple matter for the single men," Miss Connole countered, "but it's not always so easy for the women."

Which left it something of a draw between Portia and Uncle Sam.

Door Stop, $3.00

Easy to Mail Gifts

Our Postal Station, located on the second floor, makes this a convenient shopping place. Gifts will be weighed and mailed here, saving your time and energy during the Christmas rush.

Loren Miller & Co.

Uptown Square — The Uptown Square Department Store — Broadway at Lawrence

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING

First Aid to Gift Shoppers

Our Wrapping Dept., located on the first floor, will wrap your gifts neatly and attractively for the mere cost of material. All the smartest new wrappings may be purchased here.

Tie Rack, $1.00

A Magic Place Where All "What to Give" Problems Disappear Before a Most Imposing Array of Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Mother

Smart Gloves, Kid	$2.95 to $3.95
Suede Fabrics	59c to $2.25
Lovely Negligees	$8.50 to $57.50
Bath Robes	$2.95 to $22.50
Silk Umbrellas	$3.50 to $18.00
Silk Hosiery	$1.00 to $2.95
Handkerchiefs	19c to $2.50
Handbags	$2.95 to $20.00
Dainty Scarfs	$1.95 to $9.95
Fine Perfumes, orig. pkg.	$1 to $35
Novelty Jewelry	50c to $25
Lace Handk'fs, square	25c to 35c
Pajamas	$1.75 to $2.98

Gifts for Girls

Slip-on Sweaters	$2.95 to $6.50
Kid Gloves	$1.98 to $7.50
Hand Bags	$1.95 to $25.00
Silk Hosiery	$1.00 to $3.00
Ivory Sets	$6.95 to $60.00
Boudoir Slippers	69c to $5.00
Fancy Garters	59c to $1.95
Vanity Cases	89c, $1.25 to $5.00

Gifts for Friends

Gloves, 59c to $7; Handbags, $1.95 to $25; Lace Collars, $1 to $9; Scarfs, $1.95 to $9.95; Umbrellas, $1 to $18.50; Aprons, $1 to $1.95; Lamps, $4.95 to $17.50; Stationery, 29c to $6.50; Vases, 39c to $5.

One table of $1.00 gift items. Decorative and useful items for every one.

Fourth Floor.

Gifts for Everyone

Brass Bowl $1.00

Desk Sets, $1.19 to $25.00
Stationery, 29c to $10.00
Bridge Sets, $2.50 to $8.50

Magazine Basket $5.95

Magazine and Fireside Baskets, $3.50 to $8.95
Decorative Brassware, 50c to $10
Pictures, 49c to $5.00

Book End $5.50

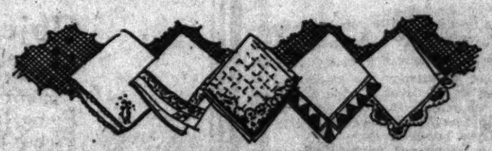
Dresden China, Odd Pieces, 50c to $2.00
Fancy Waste Baskets, $1 to $3.50
Silk Pillows, $1.95 to $16.00

Gifts

Particularly Easy to Choose and Easy to Send

Hosiery—Bewitchingly Sheer

Hosiery is always an appreciated gift, especially when it has the exquisite transparency and fine perfect weave characteristic of the hosiery we are offering. You may select at $1.00 to $6.00 pr.; priced according to quality.



Handkerchiefs—the Perfect Gift

A great many people depend on Santa Claus to replenish their supplies. Why not gratify their wishes?

Lovely Handkerchiefs may be chosen, 10c to $2.50 ea., or by the box, 3 in box, 49c to $2.50.

Gloves Are Welcome

There's always a place for an additional pair of gloves in every woman's wardrobe. The many smart new styles offer satisfactory selection from $1.00 to $7.50 pr.

Street Floor.

Gifts for Men

Smoker Set $5.00

New Neckwear, 95c to $4.50
Smart Shirts, $1.95 to $4.00

$10.00

Dressy Gloves, $3.00 to $5.00
Sweaters, $3.95 to $9.50
Warm Scarfs, $1.95 to $6.00

Cigarette Lighter $4.50

Handkerchiefs, 25c to $1.00
Lounging Robes, $9.95 to $35
Silk Hosiery, 55c to $2.00

Santa Claus

Suggests These Delightful Toys as

Gifts for Little Tots, Boys and Girls

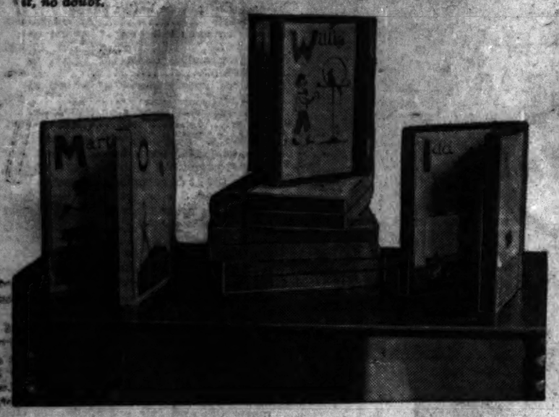
Tinker Toys	50c to $1.50
Dolls	59c to $18.50
Wagons	$1.00 to $4.95
Automobiles	$7.50 to $24.00
Blocks	25c to $3.00
Trains	$1.15 to $37.50
Stuffed Animals	50c to $5.00
Blackboards	$1.00 to $8.50
Paint Boxes	25c to $9.00
Tool Chests	$1.00 to $8.00
Toy Pianos	59c to $6.25
Tea Sets	25c to $4.75
Sidewalk Bicycles	$24.85

Basement.

PRESENTS FOR THE CHILDREN

What toy could be more characteristically American than a perfect bathroom? Everything runs: the basin, the toilet, the bath, and mother, too, we suspect, to keep the house from being flooded, but father will play with it, no doubt.

A toy that Santa himself must have played with when he first made it. It will amuse the grownups as well as the children on Christmas morning.



One of Santa's best sellers. These bookie-blocks not only teach the alphabet amusingly, but they build, also, any number of palaces, garages and grocery stores, depending on the kind of day.

Behold, the creation of Santa Claus: a happy family made to order for that doll's house—father, mother, the cook, the nurse, and the two children. I'm sure the nurse will wait on table, too.

POLICE REPORTER INTERVIEWS MARY GARDEN

"Who's This Here Cholly Uppin?" Asks Our Hero

By Mike McGee.

IT'S all right for the sob sisters to go along and tell the world how they interviewed the women and the girls. That's all K. O. But it don't do no good. The sob sisters don't get the right slant. They may sit in a cell and chew the fat with a shemale murderess; or they may go up on the Silver Shore and hold a gabfest with Mrs. Billingsgate Huysterpuyster. Or they may write a couple a columns or so, but what this one said about that or that one said about this. BUT THEY DON'T GET THE SLANT.

They don't understand women, because they're women themselves and as all women lie to one another and mistrust one another on general principals they never, never get the truth, if you catch what I mean.

EDDICATED, BE GOSH!

No, it takes a good, boiled-hard P. R. like me to interview the women. By that P. R. I mean police reporter; and when I say police reporter that's exactly what I mean, and none of your bulge-brow boys from Boola Boola Yale or Dear Old Haaaaaavard. No, sir, none of them boys with a head full of calculust or Three Star Chemistry. I say it takes a lad like me, a good diamond-in-the-rough P. R. with well grounded police station education and a lot of added information picked up from rubbing elbows with the boys and girls from the University of Hard Rocks.

Or maybe I should of said University of Hard Socks—for I've seen the brawny minions of the law do a lot of socking that I never told the city editor nor the rewrite men about; and not a little of it fell to the little sisters from the shadows, as Doc Hartigan, the station police surgeon, calls them.

But to get back to interviewing the women, as I say it takes a hard-bitten guy like me which understands them to do that, and no mistake. Don't ever fool yourself.

IDENTIFYING MARY

Take the time the boss called me off of west side police to go and interview Mary Garden. Of course, you know who Mary Garden is. Well, may be you don't. To tell the truth, I was a little puzzled about it myself.

"Mary Garden?" I says. "What station have they got her locked up at? It can't be on my beat. I just called all the stations."

"Locked up, hell!" he says back over the phone. I hate to put the swear words in, because I know there ain't gonna be no two ways about it, the women are all gonna read this, so I hate to put swear words in it. But for the sake of the verities, as the boss says—whatever that means, except that it's got something to do with getting at the truth and putting it down exactly as it happened, so I have to put it down.

"Locked up, hell!" he says. "Here you been in the newspaper profession for fifteen years, and you don't know who Mary Garden is?"

"O," I says, "now I got you." And I thought I had. "She's the one that jumped her bonds and—"

"Wait!" the boss snaps. "Wait! This is no guessing contest. The only jumping that Mary Garden ever does is to jump nimbly, so to speak, from one octave to another. My dear fellow, Mary Garden is an opera star. She sings, don't you know. Poor lady, she has had only about seventeen million words of publicity written about her, so, of course, not being a reading man but fond of pictures, you wouldn't know.

THEY MEET

"Well, never mind," he says. "They call her 'Our Mary' here in Chicago, that's what they think of her. She came in on the Century this morning, and she's now at her apartment in the what's its name hotel. If I had anybody else available I wouldn't send you. But go up and see what's she's got to say."

The idosity of the guy. Well, let it go. He got wised up when I turned in my piece.

Anyway I went to the hotel and called her room and her French maid—oo la la, what a gal that was—says to come right up, and up I goes.

Mary was sitting on the piano bench when I walked in and she got right up an walked over towards me and shook hands.

"My name's McGee, Miss Garden," I says. "I'm from the papers."

And she smiles ever so nice and says, "Which one?" and I tells her.

Well, there was four or five birds from the other papers sitting around there and now they all gathered around her and started talking.

"You were on the Riviera this summer, Miss Garden?" says one of these guys.

"Yes," says Mary, "at my veeya near Nice. Wouldn't you believe it?" she says, and stands up. "Swimming every day and dieting and not one drop of champaign, not one drop. Why, I've got a waist like a wasp."

And she run her hands over them slim hips. O, baby!

THEY CLASH

Now this Riviera stuff is all over my dome. I never heard of the place. But being a man of only a few thousand words, I feel I got to cut in on this conversation. The guy says "on the Riviera," so I naturally figures whatever it is she was on top of it, and I cuts in.

"What was your altitude, Miss Garden?" I says.

Mary and all them guys, including that ball headed personal press agent of her, Potter, look at me for a minute as though they don't make me at all. Then Mary laughs and says:

"I do declare; I believe the dear boy thinks I'm a high flyer or something."

There was one bird there who had a map like a prize fighter and he kept butting in and talking to Mary all the time. He had a lot of conversation about some guy he called Cholly Uppin. It was Cholly Uppin this and Cholly Uppin that. I couldn't make head nor tail of it, so I kept my trap closed and just listened.

Finally one of the other reporters says, "Say, Miss Garden, what about the old roues?"

"Well, what about 'em?" says Miss Garden.

THEY BLUSH

"Why, there was a piece in the papers over here that they were laying up on the cliffs along the seashore with binoculars, field glasses, and telescopes to get a glimpse of your form when you went in swimming au naturel."

Old Baldy Potter begins to color up. His face gets red as a beet. But not Mary; no, sir.

"O yes," she says, "I heard something about that. Well, it's true enough I used to go in swimming every day; and I did take off my bathing suit. You see, I would get into a boat and row about two miles out to a spot where there was nobody around and then I would slip out of the bathing suit and take a swim. It's much better without a bathing suit."

That seems to satisfy most of them, but not me. If the others have lost sight of the point, I have not.

"But the roues, Miss Garden," I says.

"O," she says, "I had forgotten about them. Well, I don't know whether they were up on the cliffs or not."

"The papers said they were," I says, "and that they had the telescopes too."

"Perhaps," says Mary. "If they had telescopes I didn't have one and couldn't see them there. I hope," she says, "they got an eye full."

Potter was blushing—as they say—furiously again. Mary notices it and laughs.

"Poor Potter," she says, chucking him under the chin. "He gets all flustered and flushed up if a woman's leg is mentioned."

ETC.

Well, she talked of all kinds of things, telling stories and so on. She told one that didn't sound exactly like the old quill to me, but she claimed it was the truth. It was about a monkey that insisted on eating his own tail and who finally did eat it.

"It's the truth," she says. "The steward on the boat told me about it. Monkeys must never be fed meat. They fed this one meat and he immediately devoured his own tail."

And, mark you, this interview was five years ago, when Al Smith was just elected governor of New York. Mary Garden talked about Al at that interview and she said she thought he was a great man.

"Al Smith," she says, "will never stop at being governor; he will be President some day."

That's what Mary Garden said five years ago. Wouldn't it be funny if she called the turn?

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THE DUKE AND HIS XMAS LIST

First Come All His Wife's Friends and Relations

By Duke Bakrak.

ABOUT this time every year people are supposed to be filled with that pre-Christmas spirit. Up to our house, from the middle of December to tha 25th you cood hardly call it spirit 'cause tha proper word wood be spirited. I have yet to see it fail that there aint a helova war and it aint by no means a civil war on account tha B. and C. don't believe in being civil.

When we fix up tha budget every New Year's day we make a allowance of fifty bucks to be shot for Xmas presents. The funny part of it is, in tha first place we never have tha 50 and in tha second place we spend 75. Of course, if tha stores are willing to trust us, that's their loss, although I will say we aint ever bought anything yet that we didn' pay for sooner or later. Back in 1926 it was sooner.

HER RELATIONS FIRST

Well, the other night that Mama says to me that it's time we sat down and got tha list of presents made out. Not feeling that I cood make the weight by 8 o'clock I asks her to postpone tha fisticuffs for a cupple days. This brings tha usual crack from her, entitled "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow," so I got on tha gloves and entered tha ring. My chances are always very bright in view of tha fact that she doubles up by also acting as referee.

Of course, HER relations must be considered first and then HER girl friends and then tha milkman, iceman, janitor and etcetra. By tha time etcetra gets theirs I'm lucky if my ole man gets a new pair of shoe laces.

First on her list is her mother, who is slated for a set of aluminum pans. This I approve of 'cause if anybody ought to get panned it's her ole lady. Next is her ole man. He's down for a cupple of black, ready-made bow ties. I claim this is a very practical gift providing he wore 'em around his stomach, as that's where his beard ends. For that lunk-head brother of hers, who ain't worked since the world's fair, she's gettin a pair of military brushes. When I suggest that maybe a pick and shovel wood be more appropriate she's got tha nerve to tell me that he's anaemic. Many's tha time I've watched this bird sink four pork chops at one sitting, not counting potatoes, vegetables and two cups of java. If he's sick, I'm dead.

PRE-WAR BOURBON

About this time I get to asking tha Mama if she's got any idea as to prices of tha articles, and all she says is that she will shop, and if tha money don't go round we might hafta cut out my Uncle Newt. This uncle of mine always shows up around holiday time with two quarts of pre-war Bourbon, the kind that slides down and then kicks, and she wants to spoil this connection. If it wasn't for Newt I'd absolutely be convinced there wasn't a Santy Claus.

Tha big scrap of tha session comes when the B. and C. gets down on tha list to where she's gonna buy her old maid sister a silk nightgown. Can you imagine anything so foolish? That old saying, "Fine feathers make fine birds," is alright in its place, but

By the time etcetra gets theirs I'm lucky if my ole man gets a new pair of shoe laces.

Sometimes I feel I ought to complain about tha way I'm treated.

what I want to know is how tha hell anybody can tell if tha bird's any good unless some one sees tha feathers?

A big kick out of tha evening's entertainment is when tha Mama asks me what I wood advise for her kid sister. I suggested a fancy bottle of arsenic, and then I get advised that my smaft crack gives her a idea, as she will get her a fancy bottle of perfume. To me that's okay, as tha brat certainly cood stand some flavoring.

A ONE WAY PURSE

Her Uncle Martin, whose got loads of jack, is slated for a pocket book. I coodn' find no objection to this providing tha Mama cood find a one-way purse. This uncle woodn' spend ten cents to see "Why Girls Leave Home" (in person).

Tha girl friends are all down for a pair of silk stockings while tha grocery boy, tha mail man, and tha milk man are gonna get a buck apiece. The milk man certainly needs this jack, 'cause one can't make two quarts out of one without the expense of extra bottles.

What I was most interested in was how much jack all these present was gonna amount to. From tha looks of things my relations are gonna be presented with gifts from tha celebrated Fyvandten Studios.

You shood of heard tha squawk when I suggested giving my kid brother a bathrobe. She starts laughing right out loud and tells me that giving him a bathrobe wood be like giving a blind man a pair of opry glasses. At that, maybe she's right 'cause lots of times he don't get home on Saturday nights.

NO GIN FOR GRANDPA

It seems every suggestion I made had something tha matter with it; fer instance, when I suggested giving Mr. Grabfelder [that's my boss] a pair of cuff buttons she tells me she noticed his gold tooth pick was pretty near worn out and that he'd appreciate a new one more than tha buttons 'cause she has yet to see him wear cuffs.

There's nothing my Grandpa Henry enjoys more than a quart of my home-made gin, but last year he took a cupple of shots and then went out and kicked hell out of tha hired man and his brother, so I got instructions that if I ever gave him another bottle they wood report me to tha prohibitioners. This year poor ole Grandpa will be tha happy recipient of a leather belt. This will make him jump for joy on account of his having worn suspenders for 23 years. I tried to explain this to tha Mama and all I got is "Buy him a belt and like it."

A bird like me can only stand a certain amount of razzing an when the clock strikes eleven I start my yawn act. The best I get out of it is something to tha effect of "Well, right Aroopy, you sleep while I work. Of course she don't consider them chores like lookin' at the funnies and feeding tha hound out and skimming tha top of my last batch has yet to be done.

YOU SHOULD KICK

Sometimes I feel that I ought to complain about tha way I'm treated, but what the hell good wood it do. The last outburst about being overworked only gets me that cute little dried little piece which I have in my heart. Ya wanna hear me repeat it piece? No! Alright, here it is.

"You gotta lot to complain about, what about me gettin up at half past six, making breakfast, dressing the kids, finding your socks and pants, scrubbing tha kitchen floor, washing windows, soaking tha clothes, then gettin lunch for YOUR children, washers, butchers, fightin' tha janitor, cooking, supper, dishes, kids to bed, mending and then nothing to do till half past six again and tha only thing you do is scim tha top off of your beer and your all tired out, if ya feel like tha place take your pants, hops and your other pair of shoes and beat it."

After that windstorm, my old lomat, gets busy with, "Aw now Mama, I love you just the same, I'm sorry and I'm gonna do better in tha future and let's take in a show Saturday night and come over and kiss tha Papa. X.X.X. That's a good cookie, good night now, Mama."

If any one in tha neighborhood offered me a bowl of gold fish in trade for her, I woodn' accept the offer.

P. S.—I don't believe in insulting your neighbors.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

IT SHOCKS ME, IT SHOCKS ME

Let's know what shocks you most in a brief, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

Throw Away Your Hammer—
Throughout my life I've had some shocks,
But the best was quite refined,
For, on stalling at a stop light,
No horns were heard behind.
C. L.

Ain't She Sweet?
I really don't care if a girlie does swear;
She can smoke, she can drink, she can paint;
Her skirts may be brief—that occasions no grief—
But it shocks me to hear her say "ain't!"
M. E. S.

Treason!
It shocks me beyond measure
How some people stand this anti-British stuff.
It may give the politicians pleasure,
But puts most people in a huff!
G. H.

A "L" of a Note.
Some shocks are strong and some are mild,
But here's the shock that drives me wild:
When on the "L" I've found a seat,
And there I rest my chassis,
And, opening up my "Trib," I find
That I've forgot my glasses.
G. H. R.

Purple with Rage.
I got a shock the other day
That made me lose a whole day's pay.
Now, penciled eyebrows do look perk,
I thought, while dolling up for work.
So when I'd finished with the task
I wet them with the perfume flask.
Alas! They turned a purple shade—
'Twas indelible, which would not fade!
M. C.

Let George Do It.
To get in the public eye,
O, la! What will not a man try?
It shocks me!
(Money to burn? Yes!)
But—books to burn!
It gives me a turn,
In fact,
It shocks me!
J. L. T.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Too High for Highbrows.

When I was the chairman of a state writers' contest, a would-be author sent in a manuscript accompanied by this letter:

"Do not sell this story to any editor without my permission. It is a masterpiece and I am only hoping that it will not be over the heads of the judges."

As the story was highly amateurish, and the judges nationally known writers, the conceit seemed to me without parallel.
A. B. D.

A Little Big Head.

One day it was raining so hard that I couldn't go out to ask of my playmates to come over. So I sat down and played cards. All of a sudden I heard a knocking at the door. I opened it and in came Mary and Rose.

Rose said, "Look at Mary's new hat. Isn't it cute? I tried it on, but it don't fit."

Mary said: "Of course it don't fit. Do you expect it to fit your big, fat head? These kind of hats are only for small, cute heads like mine."

Rose and I felt like laughing out loud. But we didn't want to hurt her feelings, so we kept our laughs to ourselves.
A. P.

Historical Linden May Be Moved

BERLIN.—(AP)—As the historical linden tree before the "Stadtschloss" in Potsdam is proving a serious hindrance to the city's modern traffic, an attempt will be made to transplant it to the adjoining park.

The tree derived its popular name of "Biftschriftlinde" from the fact that under it petitioners were wont to assemble to attract the attention of Frederick the Great in his study opposite, whereupon the king would come out to accept the respective petitions from the hands of each.

It is considered doubtful, however, whether the tree, several hundred years old, will stand such a transplantation.

London Busses Need Pullmans

LONDON.—(AP)—An all night "sleeper" bus is run on the Liverpool street to Cricklewood route, but the owners don't know it is used for that purpose.

The bus carries a number of night workers to their homes, and Conductor Bob Hurford knows them as well as they know him. The passengers promptly go to sleep on paying their fares, and Conductor Bob does the rest. At the regular stopping place he halts the bus, wakes up the passenger, and helps him off.

Other passengers are picked up on the way, but Bob is most interested in his "regulars" and never takes them past their stopping place.

Mayor May Fit the Office, but Not the Robe and Hat

LONDON.—(AP)—Borough councils throughout England have a problem every November to make the mayoralty robe and hat fit the new holder of office for the succeeding twelve months.

This year there seems to have been more problems than usual, for as going mayors were on the short side and as the newly elected mayors were correspondingly bigger a lengthening process of the rob was necessitate. With regard to the hat, no alteration is possible and the new mayor has to buy his own if his predecessor's does not fit.

When a short mayor succeeds a big one, there is little difficulty about the robe, as "tucks" easily can be put in, but the lengthening process is more expensive because of the purchase of additional ermine or silk.

Some boroughs were forsighted enough to purchase a robe big enough for any ordinary man. The Chelsea robe has been worn by successive mayors since 1900, the Cardiff robe is 20 years old, and the Holborn dates back to the beginning of the present century. These have been altered many times to suit successive wearers.

HER COMPENSATING ART

A lady had been compelled through the loss of her fortune to give up her beautiful home. She took a single room high up in a house in an unfashionable street. This she called her studio. When asked why, seeing that she was not one of the profession, she replied:

"Because it's up so high and it is where I practice my art."

"What art?" asked the friend.

"The art of finding happiness in a very little material," was the smiling reply.—Boston Transcript.

Christmas Suggestions Extraordinary

If you would give gifts of true distinction—you will find them in great profusion in this unique shop.

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Goods called for and delivered.

Telephone and let us give you further particulars.

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Phone Superior 4315
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NEW TWENTY E. DELAWARE PLACE

Furnished apartments within walking distance to loop, shops, schools and churches.

Complete hotel service, mechanical refrigeration, twin elevator and roll-away beds, tile with shower bath.

An added convenience is a direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.

Each apartment extended to please discriminating taste. Inspection is invited.

One, two and three rooms with rentals from $90 to $[illegible]

TWENTY EAST DELAWARE PLACE
NEAR RUSH STREET
1 Block N. and 1 Block W. of [illegible]

Give Sonny an Air Rifle!
Get it here! Lowest prices, big selection. Also .22 Rifles, Shooters, Coasters, Skates.
Xmas Toys at Big Savings!
Jackson Sporting Goods
4337 Lincoln Ave.
Buckingham 1720

"A NIGHT IN SPAIN"
at the
4 COHANS
GRAND OPERA HOUSE

AL SENDS HOT STUFF FROM COLD NORTH

Latest Edition of Hell Hole Howl Fairly Sizzles

By Snowshoe Al.

(The following are excerpts clipped from the latest issue of The Hell Hole Howl, published at Hell Hole, Alaska. This newspaper is printed regularly every night, but don't forget that a night lasts six months.)

THE YUKON KID has just arrived in town by dog sled from Dawson City. The Kid sure has had some tough luck this last trip. He froze his ears an' one foot. Furthermore, the poor cuss ran out of grub and had to eat one of his dogs. He certainly thought the world of that cur and it must have almost busted his heart to have to eat it, because while he was telling us about it, he was still picking fur out of his teeth an' sobbing real down hearted, which caused everybody else to laugh like hell. The boy sure is a comical cuss when he's sober.

Weather Forecast: Cold! Up at Anxiety Point the polar bears are running around trying to buy extra fur pants. Lots of icebergs in Williams Bay. We predict a very poor crop of bananas up here this winter.

"Swede" Hansen, who has been living on rat biscuits for the last two weeks just to prove that they is harmless, was found laying in a corner of his shack yesterday, surrounded by the bodies of 12 large rats which had evidently been knocked stiff by the same diet. Bill Larson, who is a real comical cuss, buried all 13 of them in the same grave an' donated a large slice of cheese to be used as a tombstone.

PERSONAL! To Mrs. "Swede" Hansen (if there is such a party): Dear Madam: The town of Hell Hole regrets to inform you of the death of your dear husband. He was a pretty nice guy even if he did have some dinky ideas, and most of us liked him. We sure slipped the boy a nifty funeral. He died like a rat. Hoping this finds you the same,

(Signed) Jack Ryan, Constable.

Our well known citizen, Mr. Crazy Kelly, is recovering very rapidly from the attack of brain fever what he recently had. Mr. Kelly was attended during his illness by Hard Luck Jones, who was once a horse doctor of considerable merit. Some real amusing arguments have rose up concerning this case. Jones claims he saved Kelly's life, whereas Crazy claims he would probably be a corpse now if he had followed some of the doc's instructions such as, "Eat less oats an' more hay." "Don't drink nothin' except water." "Rub your hind feet with liniment," and et cetera. Doctor Jones has now advised Crazy to go on a diet of fish, because fish is a brain food and is considered quite the thing for anybody what has got something wrong with their mind, so Mr. Kelly has ordered fifty pounds of dried salmon for himself and two full grown whales for the doc.

Rough-house Rosie, the waitress at the Cockroach café, whose engagement to Fishface McGuire was announced in a former issue of this here paper, asks us to tell the cockeyed world that she has changed her mind. She says she just discovered that Fishface eats pie with a fork, and she don't want to be married to no such damn cake eater.

Polar Bear Pete tasted water the other day just to see what it was like and he caught pneumonia. He says it not only tastes flat but it also gets the inside of your stomach all wet. Hereafter he will follow his life-long practice of drinking nothing but melted candles. Unless somebody should offer him likker.

Halfbreed Hogan, who runs our town's new moving pitcher show, wishes to announce that the wild west pitcher featuring Broncho Billy Anderson which was to be shown next Saturday night has been delayed and he will have to substitute a pitcher called "The Woman Don't Always Pay" which features a new leading man named Charlie Chaplin. A couple of our citizens recently induced Mr. Hogan to write to an outfit in New York called The Metropolitan Museum of Art and ask about another pitcher called "The Horse Fair," which features a dame named Rosa Bonheur. The outfit wrote back and said they have such a pitcher, but they do not care to send it to him, so Hogan wrote and told 'em to go to hell. He also told 'em he would never use one of their future releases as long as he lives, so they can laugh that off.

John Black Fox, who has been missing from these parts for the last twelve years, turned up again yesterday and caused quite a commotion. It was a great shock to his wife, who thought he was dead; in fact, she has been married eight times since he disappeared. John feels pretty bad about this conduct of his wife, because he claims it proves she didn't miss him much. O, we forgot to mention—when he arrived yesterday he was accompanied by another wife and four children.

Sitka Jim, who runs the new store in town [third shanty east of the abandoned gold mine], will give a hand colored photograph of the three Cherry sisters with every purchase of two dollars or more next Saturday. Or, if you don't like the photograph, you can have a bunch of green onions instead.

We wish to nominate Two Gun Idaho as the dumbest bozo what ever struck this territory. He's so ignorant he thinks the United States has gone dry. Somebody recently sent him several cans of a new fangled dope called saur kraut juice and the damn fool drank three of them before he noticed that the directions said it should be used internally. However, everything turned out all right; he rubbed the remainder of the stuff on his stomach and admits that his indigestion feels much better. Can you imagine a guy swallowing three canfuls of stuff instead of using it internally as directed? Hell, it's a wonder he wasn't poisoned!

Notice: The constable asks the citizens of Hell Hole to kindly observe No Murder Week. Of course, there is lots of guys in this town which nobody would mourn if they got bumped loose, but the ground is frozen so terrible that at present it's almost impossible to dig graves without the assistance of dynamite. We are temporarily out of dynamite, so please refrain from all unnecessary gun play until the weather gets a little warmer. Youre truly,

[Signed] Jack Ryan, Constable.

John Soo-wena and Chief Yamikan, the two native cigar signs what opened a drug store here about a week ago, have had to close their place for the time being as their stock is all gone. Another shipment of laughing syrup is expected in from Canada by dog sled within a few days. In the meantime the two owners are amusing themselves by beating their wives.

Buzzard Bill, who aint done no work in the last twenty years, and who was formerly assisted in this heavy labor by Snowshoe Al, has just heard that some guy named Peary was given credit for discovering the North Pole, and he sure is snortin' mad about it. Buzz says he personally has been hanging around the North Pole for the last thirty-five years just to relieve his hay fever. He thinks he should get credit for finding the damn place, so he is writing to President Taft about it.

The Last Chance Gambling House has just received news to the effect that Dempsey got Firpo in the second round, so all bets what were placed in care of the above house in 1923 will be paid off tomorrow morning.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Family Portraits Are Restored to Goethe's Home Town

BERLIN.—(AP)—After having been out of Germany for forty-three years, the famous family portraits of Goethe's maternal ancestors were restored to the city of Frankfurt by the Italian authorities.

The pictures were always bequeathed from generation to generation as family heirlooms and in time passed from Goethe's grandfather, the burgomaster of Frankfurt, Johann Wolfgang Textor, to his son, Johann Wilhelm Textor, a brother of the author's mother, the historical "Frau Rat."

In 1834 this Textor's son took the pictures to his country estate near Pallanza, on Lago Maggiore, where he died during the world war. All his possessions promptly were attached by the Italian government as alien enemy's property and the pictures sold at auction to the municipality of Pallanza, which later presented them to the town's celebrated native, Gen. Cadorna.

After years of apparently fruitless endeavors, the archbishopric of Frankfurt finally succeeded in inducing the Italian government to restore these irreplaceable Goethe heirlooms to Frankfurt, the city of the great poet's birth.

HOLLERAN YELL DISAPPROVES OF STRAGEDY

Awful Example of Napoleon de Bauch.

By Westbrook Pegler.

AS a great believer in honesty, I do not believe people should go around using false names except in case of necessity, such as where the officers of the law are trying to arrest you on false pretenses, when it would be all right to change your name to avoid a mockery on the fountain head of justice. But it strikes me as deceitful when a movie picture actress will become ashamed of her good old father's name, like Schultz, or Olson, and take a name like Casserole or Fillet off a menu in some expensive cafe.

I think the same thing should apply to the great body of stumble-bums in the roped arena, too, not only because I think they ought to respect their dear old parents and bring glory to their name in honorable combats in the squared circle but also because you can never tell when some dishonest bum is going to change his name from Guinsberg to Campbell just because he happened to get knocked insensible under the name of Guinsberg. In this manner bums who have a tendency to get knocked out frequently could keep their record clear forever because every time they would get knocked insensible they would only have to look in the telephone book for a new name. Of course, some bums get knocked insensible so often that they would have to start repeating on the telephone book, but such cases are rare.

NAPOLEON, NO LESS!

I never used to give this matter much thought, but I became aroused about it when I was proprietor of a heavyweight galloper by the name of Lysander Sitts. I got several contests for this galloper and we were doing very well because I had great courage and no matter how hard he would get pasted, I would never say die and my bulldog gameness always kept him in there fighting with the old traditional spirit of my stable until the last bell.

For a long time our association was very profitable, so I was greatly annoyed when he came around to me one day and stated that he wished to change his name to Napoleon de Bauch, the master stragedist of the reained square.

"Why, I protested, "this is just some boyish whim of yours, as there is no reason for changing your name to Napoleon de Bauch."

"Yes, there is," he responded, "because some members of my public have been making sarcastical cracks about my name of Lysander Sitts and whenever I get knocked into a reclining posture the public starts yelling, 'Ha, ha, ha, Lysander Sitts, he lies and sits.'

"Why," I stated, "that is just the public's way of showing, by crude, good natured humor, that you are a public favorite."

"Well, furthermore," responded my galloper, "I want to take the name of Napoleon de Bauch because I have been reading the pictures in a war book and I have discovered that I look like Napoleon, and another thing, I am tired of fighting by brute strength and I am going in for stragedy, the way Napoleon did."

"What do you mean by stragedy?" I inquired.

THE NAPOLEONIC GALLOP

"Stragedy," my bum stated, "is where a general attacks backward and makes the enemy run theirself ragged chasing after them until the general decides that the enemy is all in and then puts on a big battle and wins the contest."

My dear sir, I do not read many books, as I think it is bad for the eyes, but I have seen photographs of Napoleon in the advertisements about how you can become a public leader by study at home and I did not think my galloper looked much like Napoleon. For one thing, Napoleon never blocked any punches with his kisser, whereas my bum's ears looked like a couple of dried apples and he had several elbows in his nose and his mouth was so big that he could inhale a grapefruit. But Lysander Sitts was so stubborn that I refused to argue with him and I immediately procured him a contest under the name of Napoleon de Bauch, the master stragedist of the reained square. So I had his picture taken with a fedora hat turned sideways and some hair hanging down his face and one hand stuck inside his vest as if his underwear was irritating him. We derived a great deal of interesting notoriety out of this, so there was a large attendance at the arena the night of his maiden contest as Napoleon de Bauch.

ADVANCING TO THE REAR

Well, as the contest began Napoleon started to run backwards around the ring with the other bum pursuing him, so about the middle of the round the public started shouting, "Boo: Napoleon is a bum" and "Giddap, Napoleon."

During the respits between rounds I asked my galloper "What is the idea of running away from this bum, and he is strictly a dry whale and will sink if you stand up and hit a plaster."

"That would not be stragedy," responded my bum, "because when you are using stragedy you must make your adversary run himself bowlegged."

Well, after six rounds the public was expressing great disgust, as they did not seem to appreciate stragedy, and they were shouting that they would give ten dollars for a five lap sprint and many other sarcastical comments.

"I am going in for stragedy, the way Napoleon did."

STRAGEDY A FAILURE

And with that the adversary whirled around and gave him a terrific poke in the back of the head and Napoleon de Bauch fell over the ropes right into my lap. So the very next day I decided that he would abandon stragedy forever and return to the good old name of Lysander Sitts and that has been my lifelong principle for more than a year because a bum by any other name is still nothing but a bum when he gets pasted on the back of the head and stragedy is only another way of saying that your gallop seems forgo to duck.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GET YOUR MAN

SOMEBODY HAS A MAD ON! Joseph Swickard. He is telling Charles Rogers this, that and the other thing. The lady trying to keep out of sight is Clara Bow. The sweet old-fashioned flower in a night shirt is Harvey Clark. The scene is one of many in "Get Your Man," which goes on view tomorrow at the Chicago theater.

Urges Eight Hour Day for Work Horses in France

PARIS.—(AP)—An eight hour day and one day off a week for horses is the starting point of an animal's Magna Charta.

The French League for the Protection of Animals hopes eventually to get the league of nations to sanction these proposed rights of dumb animals.

Dr. E. G. See, head of the organization, is actively generating support for his plans. His proposal is that a number of laws applicable to the labor of man be applied by the government to the four footed beasts, which are protected now only against extreme physical abuse.

The eight hour law, he says, and the six day week are needed as badly by horses as by man. The difference is that the horse has no vote and he doesn't go on strike for better working conditions and more pay. He works for his board and sometimes doesn't get it.

Musicians Fight French Piano Tax

PARIS.—(AP)—"Hire your piano" was a popular phrase that gradually was turned into a song several years ago, when the instruments first were taxed.

Hiring proved impossible and it is only now, after years of exhortation, that piano teachers of the nation are organizing to fight the tax on the theory it is illegal.

The piano, to a musician, say the leaders, is a "tool of trade" and has the same right to exemption as any workman's tools, a right generally recognized even in customs agreements.

THAT'S HOW SHE CAUGHT HIM.

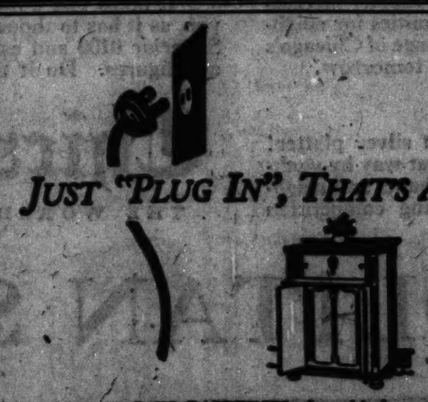
"Did you ever catch your husband flirting?" inquired the too inquisitive boarding house acquaintance.

"Yes," was the reply, "but only once."

"And what did you do?"

"I married him."—Boston Herald.

THE SEASON AT
Ciro's
IS NOW OPEN
Luncheon Dinner
18 West Walton Place
(The Opera Club Building)
Delaware 2592



JUST "PLUG IN", THAT'S ALL

NO BATTERIES of any kind — no acids — and no chargers. We invite you to call and hear the famous Sparton Electric (light socket) models that have amazed the world with their rich, matchless tone.

SPARTON RADIO "The Pathfinder of the Air"

THE MUSIC BOX
1761 Howard Street Briargate 3938

Christmas Suggestions

10-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

Special Christmas values in fine dining room suites. There are many elegant designs in mahogany and walnut, including the Duncan Phyfe and English Renaissance styles. The prices are very moderate.

Grandfather Clock

Architecturally designed and constructed of solid walnut; with Westminster chimes that strike every quarter of an hour; gold and silver dial, three brass weights. Pre-Christmas reduction at..... $125

Governor Winthrop style Secretary.....$89

Beautiful Holiday Gifts Are Arriving Daily at the Studio

Jane Adams Home Furnishings
5817 Kenmore Ave. Edgewater 3782

Make your reservation now for a New Year's Eve Party that you'll never forget!

Welcome 1928 at

Hotel Sovereign

An Elaborate Menu
Special Entertainment
Beautiful Souvenirs
and
Cope Harvey's Famous Orchestra

Supper and Entertainment $7.50 Per Person

For a choice table we urge our friends to send in their reservations at once.

Hotel Sovereign
6200 Kenmore Ave.
Tel. Sheldrake 1000

JESSE JAMES

FRED THOMSON is the gentleman with the persuasive guns. He looks far happier and more at ease than do the two gentlemen at the lower right. The scene is from "Jesse James," showing at the Roosevelt.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

In the Dumbwaiter

It Has a Ket Witt a Mouze A Compeniate Merridge

By Milt Gross.

FOURTH FLOOR — Oohoo, Nise Baby, itt opp all de goose-fet witt brad, so momma'll gonna tell you a Ferry Tall from de Ket witt de Mouse wot dey got merried.

Wance oppon a time it was leeving a Ket in conjonction witt a Mouze. So it aruze opp among dem foist a frandsheep, den gradually a ettetchment, wheech it matrillized into a luff wot it said de Ket to de Mouze so: "You, know, Mouse, I a Ket und you a Mouze—bot irrigodless, hoss abott we should gatting merried??"

So de Mouse said: "Hm, I been waiting a lung time for someting like dass. I suppose you expected I should say 'Dass is so sodden!' ha?? Noo, do you in a posestion you should supputting in de manner wheech I been accustumed?? Mine fodder deedn't was no choich-mouze, you know. Besides I got a huffer from a beeg strung Ket. Teenk it uvvee—will you gonna steal luff me whan we heving chinze for sopper avery night, ha??"

So de Ket sad: "Noo, so lat's we should make it in dess case it jost a compenionate merridge."

So de Mouse sad: "Ho K, is agribble by me."

(Nise Baby, take anodder bit brad witt goose-fet.)

POT TWO

So it matirrillised bitwinn de Ket witt de Mouse a compenionate merridge wot it stoot by de nocesspapers hall outta from hetticles, so:

HEXTRA!! KET WITT MOUZE GAT MERRIED!!

SOCIETT STOTTLED!! — MOUZE GEEVES HOUT INTERVIEW, SAZ:

"Why hall de foss pisse? Is rilly notting. It hall depands on de individjile consoigned!! Deedn't he swurr hus Ketnip? Of cuss, he steal kipps de hadquodders by de fance und I hengling hout in de landlord's wheskers: but Mondays witt Tolsedays we heving by de Cheenka togadder Chop Sooy."

EXPERT HOPINIONS

WAL KNUN PIPPLE GEEVE HOPINIONS FROM DE METCH

"Sotch a merridge couldn't be a success onless de copple takes foist a treep around de weild." Thomas Cook.

"Keppins is nonly solution from de problem." Mooster Skookum.

"Mine hopinion is wot he should taking de wife twise a wick in de teeayter. Prugrams changed Monday witt Tolsday. Rizzonable prise." Hes Heff Halbee.

"It hall depands by de groom—he shouldn't culling de wife names witt a hoah, roff, huss woice—He should culling her names witt a clirr, roenging, meludditus woice." Hon. Cig Arets.

"Hogguments among coppies could halways be settled witt a goot pair hoxing-gluffs." Tex Rickard.

"In dess tings a clirr polspective is necessary like anytink. Bote poddies must see tings right." Herry Hoptic, Meyegianess.

"De Home itself must be comfortable—witt warm—witt electric hitting heavy." Thos. Hadison.

POT TREE

So de Ket witt de Mouze hed gradually de wadding wot dey stodded opp somekkipping wot de Mouze said:

"Geeve a look, Pussybonny dollink, mine fodder gafe oss for a wadding prasent a whole pot cheesenfet."

So it stodded de Ket he should smeek de leeps so de Mouze sad: "Lat's we should hite it in de choich so it'll comm de weenter time so we'll go we should itting opp our pot from fet."

So de Ket sad: "Hm—you took me hout de woids from de mout, dollink." (Of cuss, he deedn't rilly mant it. He was sizzed witt a weesh he should itting opp hall de fet.)

So dey put away in de choich de fet.

So instat he should waiting teel it came de weenter, dot doidy Ket, he snicked in de choich foist wance den gradually twize den a told witt a futt witt a feeft time, teel it gafe a wanish from de pot de fet, wot he came home wot he told de messus he was detained by de huffice.

So it came de weenter time wot it was cold witt frizning witt snuffiakes witt hail. "Noo, Ket, lat's we should gung by de pot from fet we should be heving a Chreesmas deener."

DISSITTFOOL WRATCH!

So dey came in de choich so de Mouse gafe a look so was hampty de whole pot. So she sad:

"Yii Yii! Yii—Hmmm—you gatting pale, ha? Is dies a system?? Boohoo-hoo—you dissittfool wratch—you broke by me de heart!! You told me wot I was he honly ting by you in de life."

So de Ket, dot weaked willian, sad: "Heh—heh—of cuss, bot we kets hev eight odder lifes, kirro!"

"Boo—hoo—oooo—so you dun't luff me anny murr—"

"Of cuss—I luff you!"

"How motch you luff me?"

"I luff you so motch I could itt you opp—und by Gosh! I tink wot I will!!"

"Und he deed!! So it guns."

[Copyright: 1927.]

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REVEREND ROY SMITH

Many Men Get Credit—

—For wisdom just because they have learned to keep still.
—For good humor just because they have learned to laugh.
—For good judgment because they have a habit of agreeing with other folk.
—For having good luck when they have only learned to save.
—For generosity when they are only advertising.
—For broadmindedness when they are too lazy to form an opinion
—For good behavior only because they have never been tempted.

The New Freshman Equaphase

Model 64

THIS ALL ELECTRIC FRESHMAN EQUAPHASE is housed in this beautiful console of genuine mahogany with appealing burled maple inlay. Embodied in the cabinet is a large cone speaker of tremendous volume and true-to-life tone. Complete, ready to operate, including NEW A. C. TUBES. NO EXTRAS TO BUY. The price is only

$175

Only a small down payment and the balance on convenient terms. Immediate delivery. One year of free service.

O. R. MARTIN CO.
3158 North Clark Street
Lake View 6067-9733. Open Evenings

ZENITH RADIO
16 Models—3 Different Circuits
$100 to $2500
The quality goes in before the name goes on. Performance comes first—highly selective, powerful, faithful to the entire tone scale.
A Christmas Present for the Entire Family
Horner Piano Co.
1521 Sherman Avenue
EVANSTON
GREENLEAF 464

See Advertisement on Radio Page

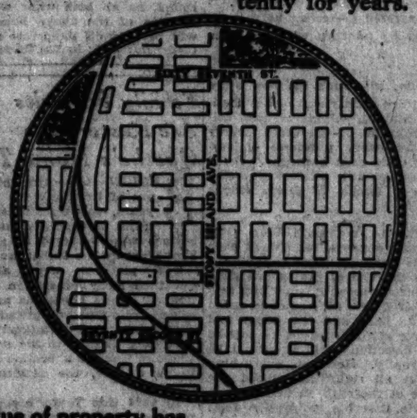
In the "Battle of the Neighborhoods"

Success has come to 67th St. and Stony Island Avenue

TWENTY years ago the corners of 67th and Stony Island were adorned with a couple of shacks—a Greek restaurant and a saloon. The few families living in the section did their shopping in other neighborhoods or in the loop. Eastward toward the lake the swampy land sold for about $25 a foot.

Ten years ago the population had increased considerably, but merchants had not kept pace. They made little effort to secure the trade of families in their section. Other merchants in other districts, with more vigorous advertising and merchandising methods, were getting the business they might have had.

Today 67th and Stony Island is a flourishing business center. Their own neighborhood center supplies them with the luxuries, amusements and necessities of life. Modern stores line the broad, well lighted streets. Great hotels, theaters and clubs furnish amusement. There are six banks with more than $10,000,000 on deposit.



A few years ago there were no stores; today an 18-foot shop rents for $300 per month. The value of property has doubled and redoubled. Residential property that once sold for $25 a foot is worth $700 a foot today. The merchants are prosperous, progressive. They have built a thriving metropolitan center which deserves the business it now enjoys. They have won commercial independence in the "Battle of the Neighborhoods."

Golden Opportunities

All over Chicago—North, South and West—shopping centers are springing up, growing, prospering. Just as the prairies of yesterday are part of the city now, so the vacant lots of today will be thriving metropolitan districts tomorrow. Chicago's rapidly increasing population is constantly furnishing new opportunities for neighborhood merchants. The merchants who take advantage of Chicago's rapid growth today, will be the great merchants of tomorrow.

Success doesn't "just come"

No one ever had success handed to him on a silver platter! None of Chicago's successful shopping centers got that way by yanking on a wishbone. The most successful men, merchants and neighborhoods, won dominance by fighting; by looking competition squarely in the face and fighting for success with the greatest business-building force in existence—advertising.

The Chicago Tribune has been an important factor in the success of Chicago's greatest merchants. They have used it consistently for years. They know it is read by far more families in Chicago and suburbs than any other Chicago newspaper. And unequalled results have convinced them that The Tribune is Chicago's greatest sales producer.

Insure Continued Success

One of Chicago's leading neighborhood merchants, who has used The Tribune for years, says: "The growth of Chicago's outlying business sections will be materially greater where the merchants use The Sunday Tribune to reach practically every home in the district from which they draw business."

Here, then, is the surest way to maintain your leadership—to increase your own prosperity and that of your neighborhood.

Through the Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune you can secure The Tribune's tremendous sales producing power at a rate every merchant can afford. You can reach the families living near enough to shop at your store, approximately a quarter of a million families, and pay for that circulation only.

The Metropolitan Section enables you to cover your side of the city only at about one-third the rate charged for full Sunday Tribune circulation.

Phone Superior 0100

It takes just a moment and it may bring greater prosperity to you, as it has to thousands of other Chicago merchants. So phone Superior 0100 and ask a Tribune man to call with additional facts and figures. Do it the first thing Monday morning.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try out your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman

Do you still read the old poems that you once knew so well? Is your memory still as good as ever? Try these quotations and see how you make out.

Give yourself five for naming the author and five more for giving the title of the poem. Sixty per cent will pass you and seventy or eighty is splendid.

None of us is perfect, and therefore a few hints may help out a bit. The eighth quotation was written by the most celebrated dramatist of Elizabethan times. The character of Myles Standish came from the pen of the tenth author. The author of "Auld Lang Syne" is responsible for the second excerpt and the sixth author, along with Southey and Wordsworth, made up the trio of "Lake Poets." The author of the third was a newspaper writer in India and the fifth excerpt contains the last lines of a poem describing an urn. The first quotation is another work of the man who wrote "The Chambered Nautilus." The same man who wrote the sixth is the author of No. 9. No. 10 owes its being to the author of the seventh, while the title of the fourth is almost given away in the excerpt itself. After you have finished, turn to the answers in another column on this page.

NO. 1.

What do you think the parson found,
When he got up and stared around?
The poor old chaise in a heap or mound,
As if it had been to the mill and ground!—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 2.

Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie,
O what a panic's in thy breastie,
Thou need na start awa sae hasty
Wi' bickering brattle!
I wad be laith to rin an' chase thee
Wi' murd'ring pattle!—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 3.

Ship me somewheres east of Suez, where the best is like the worst,
Where there aren't no Ten Commandments an' a man can raise a thirst;
For the temple bells are callin', and it's there that I would be—
By the old Moulmein Pagoda, looking lazy at the sea—

Poem.....

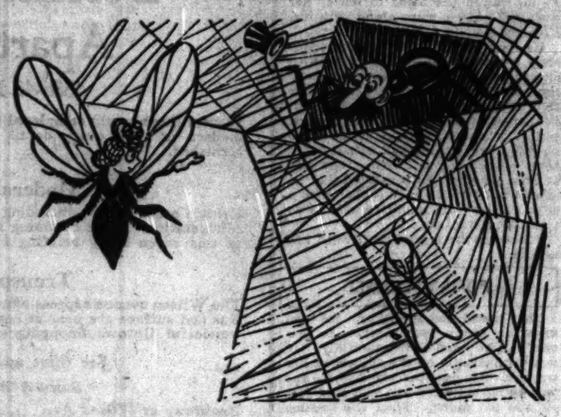
Author.....

NO. 4.

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
said the spider to the fly;
"'Tis the prettiest little parlor
that ever you did spy.
The way into my parlor is up a
winding stair,
And I have many pretty things to
show you when you're
there"—

Poem.....

Author.....



NO. 5.

When old age shall this generation waste,
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom thou say'st,
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,
—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know"—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 6.

He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 7.

I stood on the bridge at midnight,
As the clocks were striking the hour,
And the moon rose o'er the city,
Behind the dark church tower—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 8.

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears;
I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.
The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is oft interred with their bones—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 9.

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree;
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 10.

This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pine and the hemlocks,
Bearded with moss, and in garments green, indistinct in the twilight.
Stand like harpers hoar, with voices sad and prophetic,
Stand like harpers hoar, with beards that rest on their bosoms—

Poem.....

Author.....

FEEDING THE U. S. ARMY FROM CHICAGO

Uncle Sam Is a Storekeeper on Huge Scale

Out at 1819 West Pershing road stand a number of huge buildings. Decorated with government insignia and with men in uniform moving in and out of them, it is evident that they are United States army headquarters of some kind, but how many Chicagoans know that here is the seat of the quartermaster corps, which feeds and clothes our soldiers, or the scope of its activities?

In the current issue of the Quartermaster Review Capt. William J. Allen, Q. M. C., relates the history of the Chicago depot from the days of old Fort Dearborn. The following portion of his article tells of its activities from the world war to the present time.

By Capt. W. J. Allen, Q.M.C.

THE world war brought to the Chicago depot of the quartermaster corps many new activities which required the mobilization of an expert personnel, both commissioned and civilian, from the ranks of our industries, and the perfecting of a flexible organization, easily expandable, under which prompt and efficient results could be obtained.

On April 6, 1917, the day the U. S. declared war, the personnel of the Chicago depot consisted of the depot quartermaster, a disbursing officer, a property officer, and an officer of the veterinary corps in charge of the inspection of meats, one quartermaster sergeant, four field clerks, and thirty-eight civilian employés.

NEARLY 9,000 WORKERS

On Armistice day 270 commissioned officers, 359 enlisted men, and 8,240 civilian employés were engaged in its operations as follows:

Commissioned and Enlisted Personnel.		
Quartermaster corps	185	220
Veterinary corps	85	150
Civilian Personnel.		
Administrative and clerical	1,260	
Laborers and warehouse employés	5,347	
Inspection	220	
Guard and fire protection	424	
Chauffeurs and auto mechanics	50	

The rapid growth of the depot necessitated the leasing of larger quarters and in June, 1917, it was moved from its north side location to the southwest side of the city and occupied a five story building at 3615 Iron street containing 150,000 square feet of floor space. In the three months following approximately 450,000 square feet were leased in the terminal warehouses of the Central Manufacturing District, about a mile distant, for the storage of bacon, canned meats, and clothing.

Additional activities necessitated additional space, which was added from time to time until on Armistice day over 5,000,000 square feet of covered storage space were occupied, in addition to approximately 6,000,000 square feet of leased open storage.

TRENCH RATIONS

One of the huge tasks confronting the depot on June 13, 1918, was the purchase and packing of one million special trench rations in galvanized iron containers hermetically sealed to render them gas and weather proof. The need for these rations was extremely urgent for use of the troops in the trenches, as the mustard gas, employed by the enemy, was permeating and destroying all food products with which it came in contact. Twenty-five complete rations were to be packed in each container, the entire quantity to be ready for shipment by July 15, 1918. On July 13 the quartermaster general was advised that these rations were ready for shipment. From this time until August, 1918, a total of 8,000,000 trench rations were shipped.

3,000,000 UNIFORMS

Contracts for clothing and equipage aggregating $230,000,000 were consummated during the period of the war. Among the main items procured were 3,000,000 uniforms, cotton and woolen; 2,000,000 suits of overalls, 1,200,000 shirts, 500,000 blankets, 5,000,000 suits of underwear, winter and summer; 10,000,000 pair of gloves, various kinds; 2,250,000 yards of woolen cloth, 11,000,000 hides and skins, 40,000,000 pairs of stockings, 2,500,000 pairs of shoes, and 3,000,000 tents of various kinds and sizes.

During this period approximately 72,000 motor vehicles of all descriptions, as well as large quantities of spare parts and equipment, were purchased at a total cost of $125,000,000, while, in addition, from Oct. 1, 1917, to March, 1918, 9,528,925 bushels of oats and 9,170 tons of bran were purchased at an approximate cost of $9,250,000.

In addition to its multitudinous duties, the quartermaster corps also paid for all supplies purchased. During the period of April 1, 1916, to March 31, 1917, the depot disbursed $4,501,329. During the period April 1, 1917, to March 31, 1919, the depot disbursed $702,532,681. The largest monthly disbursement was in the month of November, 1918, amounting to $62,867,583.

One of the unusual feats of the depot was the establishment and operation of the base salvage plant, which occupied the building at 3645 Iron street, originally the main headquarters at the depot. Shoe repair, hat repair, clothing repair, burlap repair shops, and sorting departments for waste materials were established in July, 1918, with amazing rapidity. The average monthly receipts of main items, such as overcoats, breeches, blouses, and hats, ran upward of $100,000. The clothing repair shop turned out about $4,000 worth of repaired garments daily; the hat shop was equipped to turn out 700 hats per day; the shoe shop reclaimed 1,000 pairs of shoes daily; the burlap repair shop sewed an average of 7,000 bags daily; and the sale of waste material approximated $40,000 a month.

THE DEPOT TODAY

Col. Patrick W. Guiney, quartermaster corps, now commands the Chicago quartermaster depot, one of the three main issuing storage depots of the quartermaster corps. Fifteen officers of the quartermaster corps, one Veterinary officer, one officer of the signal corps, an officer of the medical corps, four warrant officers, eight enlisted men, and one hundred and sixty civilian employés constitute its personnel.

The depot area consists of ten and one-half acres of land located on Pershing road in the central manufacturing district. Three large, six story buildings, constructed of steel, concrete, and brick, at an aggregate cost of $4,831,027.23, containing a total floor space of 1,830,000 square feet; a modern garage of brick and concrete construction, valued at $15,988, with a capacity of thirty cars.

THE TERRITORY COVERED

The territory of the Omaha and St. Louis depots and part of the territory heretofore supplied by the New Orleans and Atlanta depots has been absorbed by the Chicago depot, so that the Chicago supply area now stretches from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico; Montana to Georgia; Louisiana to Ohio, and Kentucky to Colorado, a total of twenty states.

Besides supplying the regular troops, National Guard, Reserve Officers' Training Corps units and camps, and citizens' military training camps stationed in this vast district with the majority of its uniform clothing, camp and garrison equipage, supplies, coal, and forage, the depot has additional functions of even greater scope. It purchases flour for all United States territory except the Pacific coast, Hawaii, and the Philippines. It procures all bacon, canned meats, yeast, and refrigerators for the entire army, regardless of location. It also operates a coffee roasting plant. Green coffee is purchased periodically, stored, roasted, and ground as needed to meet requirements. This method has proven economical to the government, and it assures the troops of a constant supply of freshly roasted and ground coffee of good quality.

Chicago headquarters of supply department of the U. S. Army embracing the territory between the Canadian border and the Gulf of Mexico and from Georgia to Montana, a total of twenty states. It also handles the meats, canned goods and yeast for the entire army, regardless of location, and purchases flour for all U. S. territory excepting the Pacific coast, Hawaii and the Philippines.

TEN CARS A DAY

The volume of current business transacted is shown by average daily freight shipments of ten carloads in and out of the depot. In addition, approximately 3,000 carloads of coal, flour, forage, canned meats, and other subsistence, etc., are purchased annually and shipped direct to destinations. The total purchases made during the past year amount to over $6,000,000.

The Chicago depot, with its modern equipment, possibilities for immediate expansion, unparalleled markets, unequaled railroad facilities, and all water service to any part of the world, stands ready to meet any emergency.

Look to Synthetic Gas to Run Cars of Frenchmen

PARIS.—(AP)—France's gasoline problem is going to be solved before long, scientists say. There is confidence in the development of synthetic production of alcohol and gasoline and in the power of benzol to improve the quality of motor fuel.

A mixture of one-third each imported gasoline, benzol, and alcohol is said by Ettore Dumanois, technical head of the government's bureau seeking a liquid "national fuel," to have produced excellent results. His report says this mixture gives more power, quicker acceleration, and is better for a motor than straight gasoline.

Production of cheap alcohol is greatly hampered by high taxation and government control of the supply, including price fixing, but scientists say there is no doubt the country can produce vast quantities of cheap alcohol whenever the government frees the industry from restraint.

Benzol already is being produced in increasing quantities as a by product.

This mixture is not regarded as a complete solution, but many apparently successful experiments are said to promise that eventually there will be found one or more synthetic processes that may entirely free France from "foreign tribute," as is called the necessity for importing gasoline.

SQUASH HIM GENTLY.

"So you are using balloon tires now?"

"Yes, they are easier on the pedestrian."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Queen Mary's Nephew Found in Liquor Business

LONDON.—(AP)—England awoke with a start the other day when it realized that a member of the royal family is connected with the liquor business.

The dealer, who has often been entertained at Buckingham palace, is the new Lord Cambridge, Queen Mary's nephew.

Young Lord Cambridge takes an active interest in the wine business, in which his father bought him a number of shares several years ago. He makes his home at the family estate in Shrewsbury, but often comes to London, where he is well known in society.

The late Lord Cambridge, a brother of the queen, in 1910 was a personal aide de camp to King George and at the time of his death held the post of governor and constable of Windsor castle, official residence of the king and queen.

He set a precedent for his son, as he held the distinction of being the first member of the royal family to become interested in a business firm. For years he had been a shareholder in a famous London dressmaker's shop.

A SIN OF COMMISSION.

Young Wife—I'm afraid, dear, my pie is not all it should be. I think I must have left something out.

Husband (with a grimace, after sampling it)—There's nothing you could leave out that would make it taste like that. It must be something you put in.

A Tower of Modern Comfort!

THE luxury of good taste and simplicity is the keynote of the interior finishing. Every apartment is sunlit and airy, equipped with indoor twin beds, unusual lamps and odd pieces, extension refectory tables, and colorful sunfast drapes. Filtered water throughout the building.

Rates $75 to $175

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Mont Gwinup, Manager.
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ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS

CARICATURES OF THE POETS.

1. Holmes. 2. Burns. 3. Shakespeare. 4. Longfellow. 5. Coleridge. 6. Kipling. 7. Howitt. 8. Keats.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. The Deacon's Masterpiece, or The Wonderful "One-Hoss Shay," by *Oliver Wendell Holmes.*
2. To a Mouse, by *Robert Burns.*
3. Mandalay, by *Rudyard Kipling.*
4. The Spider and the Fly, by *Mary Howitt.*
5. Ode on a Grecian Urn, by *John Keats.*
6. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, by *Samuel Taylor Coleridge.*
7. The Bridge, by *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*
8. Julius Caesar (Act III., Scene II.), by *William Shakespeare.*
9. Kubla Khan; or A Vision in a Dream, by *Samuel Taylor Coleridge.*
10. Evangeline, by *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*

Berlin Fire Department Again Maid of All Work

BERLIN.—(AP)—Justly described as the maid of all work, Berlin's fire department added another credit mark to its list of heteroneous accomplishments when, in response to an emergency call from the west end, three fire wagons dashed up to the designated house with two oxygen containers.

The S. O. S. signals had been sent out by a doctor who, with the assistance of a colleague, was performing an operation, in the course of which he suddenly discovered that he did not have a sufficient supply of the breathing gas for his immediate requirements.

As the intense of the hour precluded his getting a fresh supply of oxygen elsewhere, he bethought himself of the ever reliable fire department, which, to be sure, arrived promptly on the spot with desired results.

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Give Us a Trial.

I'm just a little girl of ten,
But I have lots of worries, because when
I watch brother Bert, just five,
Why, as sure as you're alive,
I feel orful 'sponsible the while.
'Cause when I tell him, "Do so,"
Brother Bert will scream out, "No."
If I make him do just what I say
He always yells, "I dowanna play."
My gosh, aren't men an awful trial?
R. D.

Ready for the Slaughter.

When I was young and full of hope,
My worries touched me lightly;
And all the loss I suffered was
A pound or two fortnightly.

Alas, those days are past! My hopes
The years have served to scatter;
And all the worrying I do
Just helps to make me fatter!
A. M.

The House That Jack Bought.

I bought a little bungalow, all painted cream and green;
My family admired it—they claimed it was a dream;
I've had it just a year this week
And now the roofs already leak;
The plumbing and furnace are out of whack;
Gee, I wish I had back all my jack;
For the guy that sold it told a lie
And now my worries are to try
And get some other sap to buy,
A. C. S.

Leftovers.

What shall I get for dinner
That will please my hungry bunch?
I worry and fret and stew all day.
Then they say, "I had that for lunch."
H. C. G.

Then Don't Eat Breakfast.

I worry for fear the day will come
When one cannot rent a flat
Without a breakfast nook, and I won't fit,
Because I am so fat.
E. C. C.

WHY HE WAS WILD.

A surly old Scot bachelor was employed as a gardener. One day his employer swept the dead leaves off the lawn and put them into a basket. The gardener looked at the basket for some time, then took a running kick and scattered basket and leaves all over the garden.

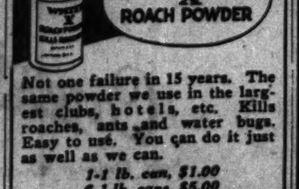
"What's the idea, Angus?" demanded his employer.

"Weel, sir," replied the gardener, "dye mind Margaret, the housemaid 20 years back?"

"Yes."

"Weel, sir, a'e nicht I was talking to her in the garden, and she said, 'Angus, I'm cold.' So I gi'ed her ma coat. It's only jist dawned on me she wanted to be kissed!"—London Answers.

KILLS EVERY ROACH



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$15

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THE STRANGE CASE OF FRED FOX AND THE FINGERPRINTS

Scotland Yard Runs to Earth Brother Murderers.

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

YOU would never find Fred Fox worrying. There are men at Scotland Yard—for detectives are only human—who discover themselves keyed to a fierce nervous tension when things go wrong. Fox was not one of these. He pursued his way evenly, equably, in all circumstances, and could eat a good dinner, drink a glass of beer, and tell a good story at the end of an exhausting day as if he had not a care in the world.

In his outward appearance and in casual conversation Fox might have been taken for a flourishing tradesman of genial and convivial turn of mind. Burly of body, ruddy of cheek, a perpetual twinkle in his eye, and with a rough bonhomie in his manner, you might have put him down at a glance as one of those inconsiderable nonentities with which every great city in the world is crowded. Which is just what he wanted to seem.

BLAZES NEW TRAIL

Behind this, however, was an alertness of mind and a strong analytical temperament that made him remarkable even among the group of remarkable men who were his associates while he was a chief inspector of the criminal investigation department. His record is notable for two reasons. He devised the principles by which the London flying squad of today, with its swift motor cars and disguised detectives, has become a formidable menace to those rogues who have the local detectives "taped;" and he put fingerprints on the map.

Do not misunderstand me. Fox was not an expert on fingerprints. He would have vigorously disclaimed any pretensions of being a "scientific" detective. But he handled the first murder mystery in which fingerprints figured, and so was indirectly responsible for impressing on the public mind that a new and dramatic factor in the detection and suppression of crime had been found. Up to that moment this method if identification had been suspected as a fad among people other than experts. It is interesting to remember that it is little more than twenty years ago since fingerprints came into their own.

MURDER

Deptford is a poor class waterside district of London. In its narrow and winding High street there was a tiny "oil and color store" under the management of an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, who lived on the premises. They were a reserved pair and, after the habit of local gossip in such localities, a reason was soon found for their reticence. It was rumored that they were misers who had hoarded up an incalculable amount of money.

In and about Deptford there were plenty of mean crooks who could find

An old, bearded man, his head and face streaming with blood, looked out.

matter for thought in this story, and it might be considered tolerably certain that, sooner or later, some of the more reckless spirits would be tempted to test its truth.

The thing finally took place. Some little time after 7 o'clock one March morning — it was a Monday — a girl passing through High street saw the door of a shuttered shop slowly open. An old, bearded man, his head and face streaming with blood, looked out. He gazed up and down the street and then withdrew. The door closed.

Now, there are slaughter houses at Deptford, and the appearance of men more or less bloodstained is not uncommon. The girl, at first startled, remembered this and for the time dismissed the matter from her mind.

A CLUMSY CRIME

At half past eight a boy who acted as a general factotum to the Farrows was dismayed to find that he could not get in, nor obtain any answer to his knocks. He sought assistance and an entrance was made. Old Farrow was lying face downward on the floor of the little shop parlor in a pool of blood. He was quite dead. Upstairs on her bed was Mrs. Farrow, cruelly wounded about her head, but still breathing. The police were called in and she was carried to a hospital. She died without recovering consciousness.

A telephone message brought the heads of the criminal investigation to the spot within an hour. There were tall, lanky Sir Melville Macnaghten, the assistant commissioner, medical experts, and the serene Fred Fox. Already the divisional detectives were there. Fox now assumed control and with unhurried precision began the investigation.

In some sense it was a clumsy crime which was easy of reconstruction, which is not the same as saying it was easy of detection.

Two black masks made from an old stocking had been thrown down in the room where the body of Farrow was found. Upstairs, under his bed, was a metal cashbox, open, and with its inner tray lying a little apart. Upon the smooth surface of the latter was the imprint of a man's thumb. During the course of the day it was learned that the cashbox had contained about £9 [$45].

RECONSTRUCTION

Two men, it was clear, had been concerned. From the masks Fox drew the conclusion that they were local toughs who had been afraid of recognition. They had forced an entrance by the front door and in doing so had alarmed old Farrow, who, half dressed, had descended to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. Then he had been attacked and beaten into unconsciousness. Immediately afterward the murderers had rushed upstairs to silence Mrs. Farrow.

A trail of blood from the shop parlor to the front door puzzled the detectives for a while. Only after they had heard the story of the girl who had seen Farrow look up and down the street in the early morning were they able to understand how it had been caused.

Farrow must have regained consciousness after the departure of his assailants and staggered to the door, where he looked helplessly down the street, unable to frame a cry for aid. He had returned to the parlor, sat down on a chair, and presently toppled over to the floor to die. An indication of the haste of the assassins was shown by a silver coin which they had dropped a yard from the cashbox and not stayed to pick up.

The tray of the cashbox, of course, interested Fox. He handled it gingerly with pieces of tissue paper and studied the blurred thumbprint closely.

Even now, at this date, there is a confused idea in the public mind that a fingerprint is helpful in tracing a murderer. This is true only in part. A fingerprint does not help unless the police already have a similar print with which to compare it. Now, Scotland Yard keeps only the prints of persons who have been convicted. It has no magical process by which the mere discovery of a fingerprint enables it to divine a murderer. A fingerprint found at the scene of a crime is of high importance, but its chief value is to corroborate the identity of a suspect after and not before he is run down.

A LONE THUMBPRINT

Therefore Fox did not hold any great hope of catching the murderer through the thumbprint; but he did hope it would go to prove the slayer's guilt. He demanded if any one had touched the box, and with some nervousness a young detective sergeant admitted he had moved it a trifle so that it would not be kicked by the ambulance bearers when Mrs. Farrow was removed. Detectives had not as yet been educated to meticulous care in the preservation of fingerprints. Fox patted his subordinate on the back, told him it was quite all right, but ordered him to go to the Yard to have his fingerprints taken. The cashbox also was sent to the fingerprint department, where the enthusiastic Superintendent (then Inspector) Collins put it under a meticulous scientific scrutiny.

The masks, which it had been hoped would prove a promising clew, did not, in fact, help at first. They were shown to have been hastily cut from an old pair of Mrs. Farrow's stockings—proof in itself that the murderers had feared recognition by their victims. It therefore was necessary to fall back on those less dramatic avenues of detection that are the real backbone of all criminal investigation methods. This meant looking up in the neighborhood all those crooks and semi-crooks who might have had the knowledge or the experience to take part in the robbery.

CLEWS

A first step was the discovery of a milkman who at about 7 o'clock on the morning of the murder had seen two rough looking young men emerge from the Farrows' shop. These two men also had been seen a little later by a girl on her way to work. They were then running along High street. From these persons descriptions were obtained, and if it was really the murderers whom they had seen Fox knew he had to seek for two young men, one of whom wore brown boots and a brown coat.

There were the usual false trails. Twice Fox and his assistants pounced on suspects. One of these was dragged from his bed at a lodging house in central London, but he was able to prove an alibi within an hour. Another man was caught at Greenwich. He also was able to show he had nothing to do with the crime.

Then the hunt settled down. Fox, Hallstone, the divisional detective inspector, and their men set out to rake Deptford and the neighboring districts for men who might be concerned.

ALFRED'S ANNIE

It looked like a long and tedious job. Fox's cheerfulness was not shared by those in high authority, who knew as well as he did that the beatup was in the nature of a forlorn hope. But luck, which has a habit of sitting on the shoulders of the good detective, was with the hunters.

Billy Gall, a local detective, was assigned to make some inquiries about a pair of young scalawags named Stratton. There was no particular suspicion about these men. Their movements about the time of the crime were being looked into in common with those of scores of others. Thus it was not altogether accident that brought Gall to an encounter with a girl called Annie Cromarty, whom he knew to be on intimate terms with one of the brothers.

"Hello, Annie," said Gall, genially. "Where did you get that eye?"

LOOSING THE TONGUE

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "Where 'dja fink?" she demanded. "It's abaht the o'ny fing Alf ever gives away. That's wot I git for asking for something to eat—blast him."

"Hungry, are you?" observed Gall, who thought he perceived signs that Annie was in the mood to tell of her wrongs. "Here, come along with me. I'll blow you to a feed."

He took her to a neighboring coffee shop, and while she ate she talked with bitterness of her life with Alfred Stratton. The discreet officer did little more than keep the conversation going. But he noticed that she spoke in general terms. She was cautious not to touch on the delicate subject of Alfred Stratton's recent doings. When she had finished her meal he suggested that he should take her to have a chat with a friend of his who might be able to do something for her.

"Sure, you're a good sort, Bill," she agreed.

A WOMAN SCORNED

That friend was Fred Fox. He also knew an angry woman when he saw one, and he handled her tactfully. She was enthusiastic on the subject of her wrongs. She only perceived where she was being led when she had said just a little too much. Then she became panic stricken.

"I ain't a-goin' to say nothin' to hurt Alf," she declared. "I ain't a-goin' to answer any questions."

The chief detective inspector laid a hand on her shoulder.

"Look here, Annie," he said. "We know a lot more than you think. We want to do the fair thing by you. If Alf and his brother had anything to do with this murder you don't want to get mixed up in it. We don't want to have to rope you in as an accessory. You know what an accessory means, don't you? Now you be a good girl."

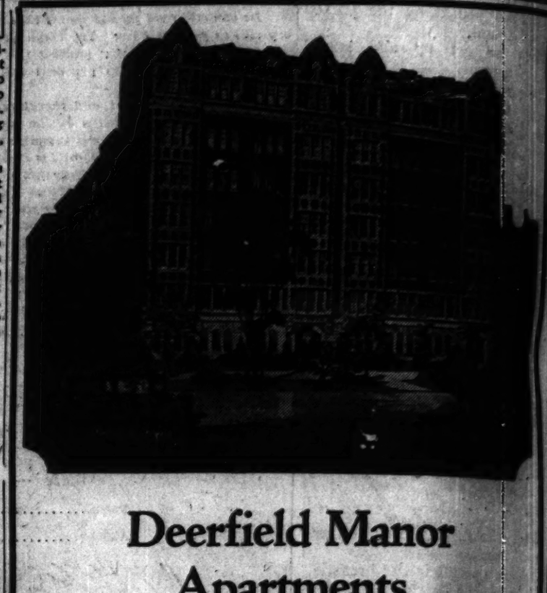
[Copyright: 1927.]

(Guided by a woman's scornful tongue, the detectives are placed on the trail of the murderers. How they trap them will be related in next Sunday's Tribune.)

"This Is the Real Stuff!" But It's Not True in England

LONDON.—(AP)—Brandy fakirs in England has become such a profitable business that the forces of dealers has been filled to overflowing.

There are some 3,000 firms and individuals engaged in the false brandy business, and companies selling genuine vintage brands have opened a campaign against the fakers as an eye opener to the public. The swindlers are becoming altogether too bold and too plentiful, say the old firms' representatives, and have been printing their own labels and even making their own bottles after designs of bottles of many years ago.



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18 Northern Seals, select quality, trimmed with Fox, Squirrel, Fitch. *Values to $200* — $95

$250 Silver Muskrats, Fox collars, only six to select from. *Now* — $148

$375 Hudson Seals, trimmed with Baronduki, only 4 coats. *Now* — $195

$550 Ermine Squirrel, dyed Ermine color, only 2 samples. *Now* — $195

$500 Sample Ocelot, beautiful black Lynx collar. *Now* — $195

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$450 American Broadtail, luxurious Fox Collars, only six coats. *Now* — $225

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Cloth Coat Special!

A group of fine winter coats selected from our own stocks. All have expensive fur trimming. *Values up to $95.* — $48

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Dirigible and airplane go round and round the tower, 16-in. high, 98c

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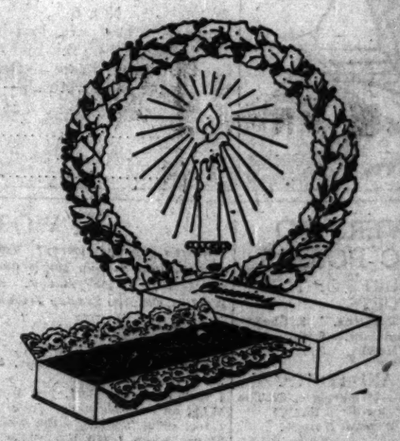

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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Etiquette Children's Page

DECEMBER 11, 1927.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Combining Two Colors in One Costume Gives a New Type of Paris Chic

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Good clothes—clothes that look smart and prosperous—are an essential factor in success in life today. Dressing well is as much a part of the business of getting ahead as are brains, sense and charm. And there is no situation, however seemingly fortunate, that cannot be bettered, which accounts to a small degree for the tremendous attention women give to fashions. The basic service of clothes as protective covering and their primal allure of personal decoration are both frequently made secondary to the aim of making them better assets to any career.

In America particularly we insist upon looking chic, and even luxurious, whether the old bank balance suffers or not. It is America that keeps France on the hump creating new fashions. And the Paris couturiers will tell you, whenever they catch them in a frank mood, that the ladies from the other side of the Atlantic take nothing but the best, and that they are continually asking for more and better "bests." When it comes to fabrics, furs, trimmings, and accessories, we don't like anything that looks the least bit cheap. Cheapness is the bar sinister which we believe keeps us out of the Elysian fields of success.

This idea which is in the American mind, and apparently ingrained there permanently, is the mysterious cause behind a lot of failures of fashions presented by Paris. The Parisian creator is apt to forget, in the fury of giving us something new, that we resent even attractive novelty when it smacks of makeover or petty home economies. We don't mind making economies, but we aren't advertising to the whole world that we do so. That wouldn't either look or be successful, sartorially speaking. This is why dividing a dress or a coat into two fabrics and two colors, a favorite style theme in Paris, has been given the glacial shoulder. To us such clothes looked patchy, and that was plenty to damn them.

When the French couturiers got the drift of our psychology they turned their attention collectively to doing the job of bringing together alien materials and opposing colors so that these unions should have the dazzle that opposites may engender without the fatal appearance of thrift. These newest two color and two material clothes from Paris are going over, and they do give an opportunity for hard pressed pocketbooks to get a little reprieve without broadcasting the fact.

One way that Paris has of achieving the combination I am speaking about is in the use of the gilet, the plastron, and the underblouse and undersleeves—in other words, revivifying the waist of a gown by the addition of another fabric and color. The first model on the left in our sketch today speaks eloquently of the attractiveness such an addition may lend to a plain dark frock of jersey. The straight jumper and skirt of one tone jersey is, of course, still a safe choice for a daytime uniform which will always be in fashion. It is, on the other hand, a bit monotonous after a while, and the introduction of a vest of something else instead of hinting of remodeling gives an air of newness and chic which is just the opposite.

This Goupy frock is made of dark plum brown jersey, the overblouse being cut away in a V front and at the lower sleeve to show a simulated vest and inner sleeves of pale pinky beige jersey. The imitation gilet has a cutout V at the waistline to suggest the gap below the buttoned closing of an ordinary vest, and it extends around the sides and back as a wide fitted girdle. Over this is a small belt of plaited leather with a many fink nickel buckle, suggesting a dog's leash, the smartest sports belt seen in Paris today. The straight skirt of dark brown jersey has a box plait at the center front, extending into a V at the top.

The model shown at the extreme right of our sketch is the most popular frock for the dansant and afternoon wear among the fashionable debutantes of Paris. It might be achieved by a new blouse or a new skirt, or both. Jenny makes the skirt of black velvet, cut very circular in front, and long enough to cover the knees and reach up to the normal waistline.

The blouse, which is made of pale pink lace over pink crêpe de chine, tucks neatly under the top of the skirt. A narrow belt of rose colored kid marks distinctly the high waistline. The cut of the blouse is as severely tailored as that of a linen shirtwaist, with bishop sleeves and a straight waist portion.

The narrow gilet and round collar are made of pink crêpe de chine, and the small buttons are crêpe covered. There are three lines of crêpe de chine piping down each side of the blouse front, and one down the center back.

Our second figure on the left shows the formal evening frock made up of two colors and two materials. Lucien Lelong makes this two piece model of black velvet and white crêpe de chine. The skirt of black velvet has a circular movement at each side of the front, these circular portions drooping to make the hemline slightly irregular.

The straight, perfectly simple bodice of white crêpe de chine has a modest round décolletage and a high waistline. It is polka dotted with rhinestones, and a semi-circle, made of curving rows of rhinestones, lengthens the line at the center front of the skirt. Two rows of these stones substitute for a belt at the joining of the black velvet skirt and the white bodice. A short, square, sleeveless bolero jacket is placed over the blouse. It is made of white crêpe de chine, bordered with a band of black velvet and two rows of rhinestones at the bottom. Polka dots of rhinestones make the allover design.

In our third model Martial et Armand have given a new kind of proportion, and a charming one, to the two color ensemble. The long, straight coat is made of olive green wool velour, and so, also, is the straight and narrow skirt. A three-quarter length tunic of soft, light, yellow green crêpe de chine forms the blouse and the major part of the skirt. A double box plait at the left hip gives a flare to the skirt of this tunic.

Squares of olive green wool velour, embroidered on the tunic with gold thread, make the smart trimming of the dress, and bands of light green crêpe de chine trim the collar and cuffs of the coat. The one rever of this coat, which, with the collar, gives it a distinctive character, has a full length band of green crêpe on the inside. The collar is attached under the slight band of crêpe de chine.

Goupy places a beige jersey gilet under a short bloused waist of dark brown jersey. The skirt is box plaited in front, and a narrow dog leash belt of braided leather marks the waistline. This costume appears at the extreme left.

Next, the evening gown with a black velvet skirt and straight waist, and bolero of white crepe de chine, polka dotted with rhinestones, is a smart model from Lucien Lelong.

Third, Martial et Armand combine light green crepe de chine with dark green wool velour for this winter ensemble, which has a three-quarter length tunic on the frock. Bands of contrasting material trim the coat, and squares of wool velour embroidered in gold thread the tunic.

Last, Jenny has created this chic afternoon frock of black velvet and pale pink lace. The tailored blouse of lace is piped with pink crepe de chine and has a gilet and collar of that material.

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Select your radio tomorrow to insure Christmas installation

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This set licensed by the Radio Corporation of America.

$139.50 COMPLETE

This Radio Operates Direct From Light Socket

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Due to a tremendous purchase of these cabinets and a special arrangement with the Pfanstiehl Radio Company, we are enabled to offer this newest development in radio at a remarkable saving. The Pfanstiehl Company has long enjoyed a reputation for producing high grade radio products. Thousands of Pfanstiehl sets are now in use in Chicago. Thousands of our customers tell us of the complete satisfaction their Pfanstiehl radios afford.

Do You Prefer a Highboy Cabinet?

The highboy on the left is an exquisitely proportioned console in genuine high-lighted walnut finish. The doors have an overlay of genuine maple. The finish is lacquer, rubbed to a smooth semi-dull finish. The same radio quoted herein is enclosed in this cabinet and the price complete is $175.

Any of Our Radio Sets May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments

Make a small initial payment—the balance monthly (slight carrying charge).

The Highboy Cabinet Shown at the Right

is one of the most beautiful consoles we have ever offered. In the handling of beautiful woods and decorative materials this cabinet stands in a class by itself. The front is in butt walnut finish with striking butt walnut overlays, carved model grill. Complete with the 149 A. C. Radio, $198.50.

The Famous Newcombe-Hawley Speaker Is Used—Assuring Fine Tone Quality

The console has a beautiful walnut finish—a handsome piece of furniture.

Radio Salon—Seventh Floor

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Yorktown Today

YORKTOWN has preserved a character in keeping. Its actual remnants might be unimpressive in other surroundings, but it has cherished the atmosphere for them. It has seen three wars and three fires. It has diminished in population, having less than a tenth of what it had in the revolution. A growing town, even a small town growing, would have put the new in place of the old. Yorktown has preserved a serenity of authentic tradition.

The buildings which have survived war and fire are not numerous, but they are not enveloped or submerged. The Episcopal church was built in 1700 of oyster shells and stuccoed rock and sand. It was cruciform, but the arms of the cross were destroyed. The churchyard contains the graves of six generations of the Nelsons. One was Gen. Thomas Nelson, signer of the declaration, war governor of Virginia, and commanding Virginia troops at the taking of Cornwallis.

* *

Scotch Tom Nelson.

His home remains, a handsome walled structure, restored and well preserved, but no longer held in the Nelson family. Cornwallis was shelled out of Scotch Tom Nelson's house. Scotch Tom was the first American Nelson. From this house, as it was being knocked down about his ears, Cornwallis withdrew his headquarters to the Gov. Nelson house. The allied artillery was informed of the change and had laid a fire on it when Washington intervened to save the governor's property. Nelson would not consent to this tenderness of regard for him and trained a gun on the house himself. There is a hole in the gable end now where the ball hit, but Washington prevailed, as he generally did. At least the house survived the artillery fire.

The old custom house, the first in the colonies, is standing, maintained and kept open by the D. A. R. as a repository of some Yorktown relics. There is an old English tavern, which may or may not be the oldest house in Yorktown. A visitor may have a very good dinner there now. There is also the house in which the articles of capitulation were written up, the Moore house on Temple farm. Bernard Moore married a daughter of Gov. Spotswood.

* *

The Yorktown Golf Grounds.

There are some remnants of earthworks, principally preserved on the Yorktown golf grounds, including a portion of a redoubt. From the bluff of the broad York river one can look across to Gloucester Point, to which Cornwallis tried to escape. He had part of his army across, but brought it back. Mockingbirds sing in the trees and brush at the river's edge.

Out on the golf grounds with the remnants of earthworks there are several markers. One is to the French soldiers and sailors who died. Another is to the battalion of the American light infantry corps commanded by Alexander Hamilton which captured redoubt No. 10. It is inscribed: "On this site at the siege of Yorktown, Oct. 14, 1781, at night, the battalion of Gimat, Hamilton and Laurens of the light infantry division of Maj. Gen. Marquis De La Fayette under the command of Lieut. Col. Alexander Hamilton with unloaded muskets and fixed bayonets scaled the parapets and gallantly captured redoubt No. 10, which formed the extreme left outlying defense of the British and so hastened the surrender of Yorktown in the last fighting of the troops of Gen. George Washington."

* *

Yorktown Won at Sea.

Yorktown was won at sea. The artillery pounding of Cornwallis' lines was heavy, effective, and annoying, but otherwise the land operations were not severe. The attack on the redoubts, on one by the French and on another by the Americans, was probably as much an act of grace as of necessity. It satisfied a military scruple. It was an extension of favor by Gen. Washington to Gen. Cornwallis, saving the face of a commander who was chagrined to surrender to artillery fire, having taken to earth and being unable to get away.

It is true that redoubts 9 and 10 prevented the proper extension of the American parallel to the river, but it was also true that honor required a formal bleeding of the infantry. Otherwise the Briton would have given up merely because he couldn't skip out and because bricks were being thrown at him. The matter had a different aspect for honor when part of his works were carried by assault. The artillery made Cornwallis' position untenable and escape seemed impossible.

The Americans selected for the attack were fittingly a part of the light infantry crops which Washington had detached from the northern army and had given to Lafayette when he was playing feint and fadeout against Arnold, Phillips, and Cornwallis from the James to the Dan. Washington had been able to spare him only 1,200, and he was, as he said, "not strong enough even to get beaten."

Hamilton claimed and was given command in the assault because he was officer of the day. Gimat otherwise would have led the light infantry. He had been a French aid of Lafayette. With him at the head of the American attacking column both detachments would have been under French officers. It is probably of sentimental importance to Americans even now that their own force in this little allied offensive was under an American officer, and one later to be so distinguished an American statesman.

The French, 400 selected from the grenadiers and chasseurs of the Gatenois and Royal Deuxponts regiments, went at redoubt No. 9, which was held by Hessians. Their attack halted while the sappers cut passage through the abatis, and they lost some men under fire then. They took the position in thirty minutes, with a loss of 15 killed and 77 wounded.

The American light infantry went over in ten minutes. Redoubt No. 10 was smaller than No. 9 and was held by British, Maj. Campbell and some seventy men. The Americans wriggled through the abatis without waiting for the sappers to cut it and consequently lost fewer, nine killed and twenty-five wounded.

Both assaults were well executed and spirited. It proved, if proof were needed, that the American military system had produced assault troops. In this enterprise they were mainly from the Connecticut line, with a few companies from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

* *

Cornwallis Driven Desperate.

Cornwallis knew he was in a bad way, but he first sought more consolation in honor, and Col. Abercrombie led out a gallant early morning sortie of 400 men to spike the guns of batteries. In this additional bleeding of the infantry the British lost eight killed, the French twenty killed and wounded, and the Americans a sergeant.

Cornwallis then attempted the removal across the river to Gloucester Point, but a storm broke on him, and the next morning, Oct. 17, the anniversary of the surrender of Burgoyne at Old Saratoga, a British drummer mounted the top of the crumbling earthworks and beat the parley.

Later Cornwallis had considerable difficulty in explaining why he ever got to Yorktown, and he never explained satisfactorily to his superior, Clinton, who in New York found that the whole southern campaign had blown up.

Cornwallis had been all over South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. He always had forces which were too much for his opponents, except as detachments had the worst of it, as at King's mountain and Cowpens. Yet having been in Charleston and Wilmington, he winds up on the Virginia peninsula near the entrance to the Chesapeake at the precise time when the British momentarily could have the control of the sea taken from them and when the combined forces of Washington and Rochambeau could jump from the Hudson down to the Virginia tidewater to get him.

* *

A Military Mystery.

It is interesting, if not remarkable, that the generals and trained armies of a military nation never could completely bag an American army in the field, beginning as that army did with officers of small military experience and men of little training, and that these American forces drew the net completely around two fine British armies, aided enormously in the second success by the French.

The British could not get an American army in such a position as to destroy it and put it permanently out of operation. Bunker Hill did not cripple the power of the New England troops to contain Gage and Howe in Boston and later to make them give the city up. Washington escaped from Long Island and New York, his forces badly cut up and demoralized and many of them prisoners, but he was not caught, and he was not put out of action. His counter stroke was the capture of the Hessians at Trenton.

Burgoyne had a fine army, and was surrounded and taken. Howe with a larger army was taking Philadelphia at the time. A British army was exchanged for an America city. Later the British gave the city up, but the Americans kept the army. At Charleston, Gen. Lincoln was taken with 2,000 continentals and the British kept the city, but at Yorktown the Americans got the army which captured it.

With possession of the cities the British could not dominate the country because they never could take the armies which opposed their possession of the country. They could take the cities, having sea power, and they could chase the armies, but they could not put them out of action as Burgoyne and Cornwallis were put out of action.

At Yorktown sea power turned the trick. De Grasse with a French fleet of twenty-four ships, 1,700 guns, and 19,000 sailors successfully disputed the possession of the Chesapeake with Graves and Hood, their combined fleets being of nineteen ships, 1,400 guns, and 13,000 sailors. One of England's brilliant naval victories would have saved Cornwallis, but Graves was forced to leave De Grasse the master of the waters.

Washington's decision to withdraw his army from the Hudson was one of weighty responsibility, and there is no doubt as to its wisdom, but with Rochambeau's French regiments joined with him he had a formidable French army, the largest body of trained troops he ever commanded. By skillful feinting to keep Clinton in New York, from knowing what he was doing, he hurried into the 400 mile march into Virginia. Philadelphia, the half Tory capital of the confederation, saw the allies march through its streets and its classes and masses were more delighted by the military elegance of the French than they were by the tanned and ragged rabble of the Americans. Contemporary opinions fairly well agree that they were outraged, for which considerable responsibility lay with the continental congress sitting in the city through which they passed, and the remainder of it could be passed on to the states.

The Story of Surrender.

When the British had captured Charleston, Gen. Lincoln had been required to perform the formal act of surrender to an officer of less rank. At Yorktown, Cornwallis pleaded illness and sent his sword by Gen. O'Hara. Washington referred him to Lincoln.

The British marched out with their colors cased, being also required to have their drums play either a British or a Hessian air. One of the British commissioners protested that this, when considered in the aggregate, was a harsh article. He was reminded that it was an article to which Gen. Lincoln had been required to submit. His colors were cased and his drums played an American air. It is legend that the British drums played "The World Turned Upside Down."

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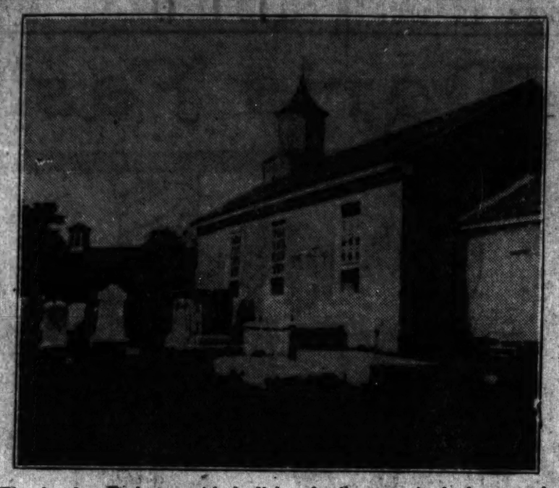
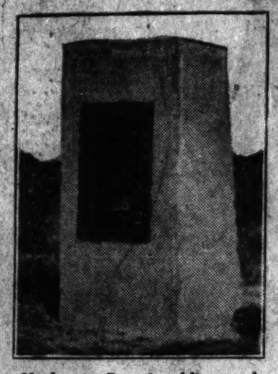


The church at Yorktown, with the Nelson family graves in the foreground.

A street in Yorktown, with the old custom house at the right and the wall of the Nelson house to the left.



Marker to French soldiers and sailors.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Flowers of the Earth First Made Sweets, but the Bees First Specialized in Putting Them Into Packages

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with carefully marked materials and can be followed by her.

By Jane Eddington

THE work of the bee has never been completely imitated. The work of a high grade candy maker can only be imitated successfully by another maker as highly trained, though the business stops short of the mysterious work of the bee. In other words, candy making is a highly specialized type of work.

Yet hope springs eternal in the human breast, and there are some easily prepared sweets which even small boys and girls can make, and moreover can call them true candies. Nevertheless, some one who set out to learn candy making wrote as follows: "Candy making isn't cooking; it is chemistry, and the recipes are formulas which must be followed accurately, as a druggist follows a physician's prescription."

And that statement is not complete. The druggist is not allowed by law to touch a physician's prescription unless he has studied pharmacy, while hundreds of people think, about this season of the year, that without having studied candy chemistry they can make candies.

Montelimar Nougat.

Trains on which travelers from Paris go to the coast of the Mediterranean stop at the small town of Montelimar in order that the people there may sell their famous nougat, which is compared to Turkish Delight, but it is made of honey that comes from the Alps instead of the famous mountains of Greece and their neighborhood, and of almonds that grow on the banks of the Rhone, with a locally made sugar and, we believe, some pistachios.

We can become acquainted with this nougat because it is imported, and the box in which it is packed is not the least interesting thing about it. If you want to enlarge your knowledge of world candies, hunt for this.

One who wrote of this candy a year ago ended by asking: "But could we make it?" and answered by saying, "We'll have to go there and get some. It would be easier."

If there is any moral here, it is that we should not try to do an expert's work when we have no experience. There are sweets which any amateur can make, and the ambitious amateur, by studying as well as work, will soon change his rank.

Simplest Sweets.

There are, fortunately, sweets which are no more than mixtures of sugar and a liquid, or of nuts and fruits. Some years ago a quite popular way of making an uncooked fondant, as base for cream candies, was to work confectioner's sugar into a hot baked potato. This fondant was variously flavored and used. With peppermint flavoring, peppermint patties were made. It was also used as a filling for dates and a considerable number of confections of this type can be put together with it.

Some of the Candy Ingredients.

In the candy making trades they list as ingredients: Honey, and what are called invert sugars, as well as sugar proper, or sucrose, including maple sugar; three grades of granulated sugar; soft yellow sugars; sorghum and molasses, and some others. Fruits of various types preserved and candied and dried, and fruit juices are used in making the commercial candies. In the commercial use of gelatin we find several grades mentioned, those of low beating power, those of high beating power, and gelatins of low jelly strength and high jelly strength. In the expositions these makers have sometimes we may see great masses of that vegetable gelatin called agar-agar. Nuts of almost every sort are used in candies as well as cocoa powder and butter and liquor.

In the commercial candy making list of ingredients you may find no mention of water, though natural milk and condensed and powdered and evaporated are all used, as well as fruit juices and water. Only the commercial maker can know how many changes he may make from one base by using different colors and flavors, and by cooking his sugar to different temperatures.

Honey Mixtures.

The home cook is not likely to use much honey in making cake and candy because of its expense, but she can use it instead of sugar in making an interesting ice cream, and some sorts of ice cream almost require it. Banana ice cream is generally sweetened with honey, but the interesting thing is that when it is sweetened with sugar it some way suggests honey.

Bread and honey is a famous mixture, especially when the bread is hot biscuit and plain honey may be used for it, or a honey sandwich mixture, or honey and chopped nuts. The small baking powder biscuits, filled while hot, are often used cold as a sandwich, especially for afternoon tea. The smaller the biscuit the more like a confection it is when served with this filling.

Home Made Marshmallows.

Home made marshmallows are not like the professional product, but they are exceedingly useful in dessert services of many sorts and are comparatively easy to make. Take for three level tablespoons of gelatin two cups of sugar, one cup of water, and some confectioner's sugar and butter for the pan or mold, with flavors to suit.

Wet the gelatin with one-half cup of water, melt with stirring, but do not boil. Dissolve the sugar in one-half cup of water and let it cook to 220 degrees, then pour this slowly over the gelatin, beating it for ten minutes, or until the whole is white and rather stiff; then pour it into a buttered sheet mold thoroughly sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. When it is in the mold sprinkle over it the same kind of sugar and put away for several hours.

Pour the sheet of marshmallow out on a layer of sugar and cut it into square blocks with a knife, or use a fancy cutter and make various forms. The cut edges always can be spread with sugar. If fancy cutters are used, the cutting should be done before the surface dries, otherwise the top will crack. Professional makers can tell us of many forms of failure in this work, and we are sure that if a bad odor should develop in this candy it should be instantly thrown away.

Uses for Home Made Marshmallows.

Since a freshly home made marshmallow is not essentially different from Bavarian cream, it can be put in a fancy mold and served as a dessert on the day it is made, varying it to suit the taste, by different forms or the different sauces used with it. When fresh it can even be served with plain cream, or with unsweetened whipped cream. If colored to suit, it can be adapted to many occasions. One may divide a batch into three parts and color each part differently, then put the whole together in layers which, when cut across, will give a Neapolitan slice, which when fresh may be called a sponge.

After the marshmallow dries out somewhat it may be used between layers of fudge or caramel in making candies, and in fact used to lighten up fudges and caramels by combining them variously. If, by any chance, one wishes to garnish a fruit salad with a marshmallow, it will be best to make it with some fruit juice instead of with water, that is, it is likely to be most palatable if so made.

Chocolate Truffles.

Success with the following recipe can be secured by any amateur, as proved by trial through several years. It was adapted from a French source and it was prescribed, as it were, for an afternoon tea in celebration of Charlemagne day: One-fourth pound or four squares of unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup of unsalted butter, three tablespoons of sugar, one egg yolk. Cut the chocolate and melt it with a little of the butter but with no water. Watch as it melts and work it all the time, and as it melts cook it to a thick paste. Mix the rest of the butter, the sugar, and the unwhipped egg yolk in a good sized bowl and work them together. Turn the chocolate paste on them and work until they are completely mixed.

Then leave it in a mass in a cool place till the next day, when it can be made up into little balls. The little balls may be rolled in plain sugar or in cocoa, or in the two mixed. This is really a delicious confection, and in a cold place keeps well and long.

Caramels.

One cup of granulated sugar, one-half to three-fourths of a cup of white corn sirup, one cup of cream and flavoring. Put the sugar, sirup and half the cream in a flat bottomed quart aluminum sauce pan of good size, stir the sugar and cream and sirup together until the sugar is surely dissolved. Then boil with stirring until the temperature has reached 235 degrees, or the soft ball stage. After it has cooked five minutes rinse the thermometer with hot water and hang it on the pan.

When the mixture has cooked to the soft ball stage stir in the other half cup of cream and then cook it again to 235 degrees. Pour it into a small square buttered utensil and mark it off into squares when partly cool. Finally, when cutting up the caramels into sticks and then into squares, if the candy pulls it can be worked dexterously with two silver knives and with patting and pulling with the knives the pieces can be worked back into caramel shape or cubes.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Open, Sesame!

DO YOU remember this in the Arabian Nights—those tales so full of strangeness and color:

"As the horsemen drew near, Ali Baba counted forty of them; and from the great bags of plunder they carried, he knew that they were indeed robbers.

"To his alarm they stopped beneath his tree, and jumped off their horses; and their leader came forward to the steep rock near Ali Baba, and called out, 'Open, Sesame!'

"Instantly a door flew open in the rock and the forty robbers, carrying their bags over their shoulders, marched through the opening. Then the door shut of its own accord."

Thus the poor woodcutter, Ali Baba, learned the magic word that would open to him, too, the treasure caves behind that impenetrable looking rock.

Key to Inner Feelings.

Have you learned the Open, Sesame to the treasure caves of your children's confidence, their innermost feelings, their intangible gropings and their half-formed thoughts, that will help you to understand and guide them?

Ali Baba, if he had considered entering that cave by way of the huge rock might have thought that great strength and great effort would be the only means with which to remove the obstacle, had he not learned that the simple magic of two words, "Open, Sesame" would disclose the treasure to him.

And, if you have learned, you already know that it is just as light and simple a formula which will open the door to your child's inner self and bring him close to you.

It is not asking, digging, prying—it is not ordering—it is not deliberate. "Now we'll have a talk, you and I," that will open the door. No, none of these is an Open, Sesame to the real child in your son or daughter.

Your Open, Sesame is simply the manner in which you receive your child's confidences. A man might describe it as a poker face. What it really is, is a sort of casualness, a kind of even interestedness, a friendly dispassionateness. Or to describe it by negatives, it is an absence of emotion over each happening or thought that is related to you — an absence of the revelation of your feeling on the subject in hand—an absence of an immediate reaction except that of interest—an absence of any evidence of surprise, disapproval, anger, sorrow or amusement over what is told you in confidence by your children.

Some Examples.

As examples always tend to clear up a statement, here are a few:

Your little girl is curled up in the big chair doing nothing—chatting before supper.

"Mother, I just hate this teacher we've got."

If you've never learned the secret of Open, Sesame, your reaction will be, "Dolly, you must stop talking that way. It's disrespectful—don't ever let me hear that again." And Dolly says no more.

But if you know better, you calmly say, "You do? What does she do that makes you hate her?"

"Well, mother," says Dolly, "you know our own teacher's sick and this one's a substitute and she never smiles—O, she smiles awfully sweet at the grownups—but she never smiles, not once, at us children. Can't I stay home from school until Miss Marsden gets well?"

Or your son regales you with: "We had such fun at Billy's today, Mom. We went in the pantry and snoo!: some cookies and plums and——"

If you haven't the Open, Sesame you may say: "Why, Harry Brown, I'm surprised at you—stealing things like that—don't you know that's wrong?"

But if you have the simple magic you will not change a muscle of your face as he goes on: "And we went up into the attic and ate them and when Billy's mother asked us if we'd taken them we shook our heads—but we couldn't talk cause we got the giggles. Gee, it was fun."

On the Inside.

Of course later you'll tell him he mustn't fib even in fun, and when Billy's mother comes over slightly irate you'll be in the very nice position of being able to say, "O, yes, Harry told me all about it—you know it was only their idea of mischief." That's one nice thing about the Open, Sesame—you're always on the inside of any little escapade.

The key to being the recipient of your children's free confidence lies in keeping the road of communication open between you and them. Quick emotional reactions to what they have to tell you erect an impenetrable wall across the path. Notice some time when you forget yourself how the display of surprise will choke off the telling of an incident or the expression of a feeling.

And as to amusement—grown-up amusement—over something that is serious to them—well, I don't know of anything more strangling to confidence than showing that you think they're funny.

You have to treat children like the birds and animals of woods and fields. Sharp sudden movements—physically and spiritually—disconcert them or frighten them away. While quietness, gentleness, and a tendency to hold back make them advance full of trust toward you.

From Babyhood.

And that freedom of approach, that opening out of their inner selves to you can begin with their babyhood and continue all through their lives. It is a wonderful thing for both fathers and mothers and children to feel that the bars are down between them—that the line of communication is always open.

This communicativeness on the part of the children will encompass big happenings and thoughts, as well as trifling ones, things that you will like as well as things you will disapprove of. The boys and girls who feel that there are no barriers between you and them will feel as free to tell about an unpleasant happening as a pleasant one.

Being almost casual and dispassionate may be the Open, Sesame to a whole page of your child's life—why he dreads one room, why he runs from one relative, why he likes certain children, why he loves being quiet. O, these precious moments when a breath of surprise or disapproval may scare away the revelations of a child's heart!

[Copyright; 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Setting the Trap.

He—Sorry to have kept you waiting, old man, but I've just set a trap for my wife.

Him—Heavens! What do you suspect.

He—A mouse in the pantry!

H. A. C.

The Price Not High.

Wife—I know that that attorney, your particular friend, is marrying my cousin just for her money! She has an unusual fortune.

Husband—She has an unusual temper. I don't think he's charging her too much. Husbands are up.

The snappy comeback of the other half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives. The husband or the wife has come across such a bright saying that will never be equaled by the other half of the conversational sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll send you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra-modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

A Primitive Custom.

The strangest wedding I ever saw occurred one day when my husband and I were wandering around in the highlands of Panay, an island of the Philippines. We came upon a group of Negritos, small black people, who are said to be the true aborigines of the islands.

These small, nomadic people were gathered near a big white ant hill about four feet high and three feet in diameter. At a signal given by an elder of the tribe, a boy began to chase a girl around this ant hill. He was able to catch her in a little while, a feat which made her his bride.

Had she not wanted to marry him, she would have run faster. L. S.

Back in 1875.

Way back in 1875 in Douglas county, Neb., a wedding took place which, I trust, merits a place among strange weddings.

Frank Crawford, son of (state) Senator Crawford, afterward governor of Idaho territory, won the heart of Miss Emma Link—sweet sixteen. Emma's father, a pioneer physician, would not give his consent to the marriage.

Young Crawford was a telegrapher at Elkhorn station. At this station lived James McArthur, J. P., afterward sergeant at arms in the United States senate. At this station, also, lived Pat Kane, a pony express rider. With the help of Pat, young Crawford stretched the age of Emma a couple of years and procured a marriage license at Omaha.

Kane wired Dr. Link so he would take the first train for Omaha, and Crawford wired the agent at Millard, home of the Links, to have Emma on the depot platform as soon as the train pulled out for Omaha.

In due time Crawford, Squire McArthur, Pat Kane and the Elkhorn school teacher rode up to the station, leading an extra horse for Emma. Marriage took place in due form and the "bridle" party rode to Elkhorn.

C. C. B.

The Ideal Xmas Gift for Milady

CURVFIT

The Woman's Razor

Lasts a Lifetime

As Low as $1.50; Nickel Plated

De Luxe Outfits

$3.50—$ 7.00

$5.00—$10.00

Including Blade Gun and Extra Blades

Packed in handsome jeweler's case. All with Xmas Gift Boxes. Models—Nickel Plated—Permanent Gold Plate—Pearl—Replica Jewels.

Sold by All Dept. Stores

Curvfit Sales Corporation

71 West 23rd St., New York

BUNIONS

Pain Stops Instantly

—Hump Vanishes—

HERE is a new, marvelous solvent that actually conquers bunions. Stops pain almost instantly — actual reduction of enlarged growth starts so fast your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing, and you may prove it by actual test.

Trial FREE

The Pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it TO-DAY.

KAY LABORATORIES

dept. L408

180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Process to relieve bunions and remove bunion pain and deformity of affected joints.

Mr. Mrs. Miss

Name .....

Address .....

.....

(Offer is NOT in effect in Chicago or suburbs)

To the chic DAUGHTERS OF CHICAGO:

helena rubinstein

Pioneer in the field of beauty science

ANNOUNCES

the Opening of her New and Luxurious

MAISON DE BEAUTÉ VALAZE

at 670 North Michigan Avenue

IN this complete and exquisitely appointed *atelier* the smart women of Chicago will learn to guard, protect and enhance their most priceless possessions: Youth and Beauty.

Here, by the deft ministrations of the Valaze Operatives, each personally trained in the highly specialized and scientific methods of Helena Rubinstein, tired lines and hollows will disappear. SKIN FATIGUE will be counteracted through the unique stimulating treatments which waken the sluggish skin to activity and youthfulness.

"VALAZE" in its new home, is a jewel in a perfect setting. Treatment alcoves, rest rooms and gymnasiums are superlatively hygienic and exotically beautiful, with art, colour and design exquisitely blended to a composite loveliness.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN extends a sincere invitation to the women of Chicago, to attend the opening of the MAISON DE BEAUTÉ VALAZE where the new and complete beauty is scientifically developed and made available for every woman!

670 North Michigan Avenue

BEAUTY'S DESTINATION

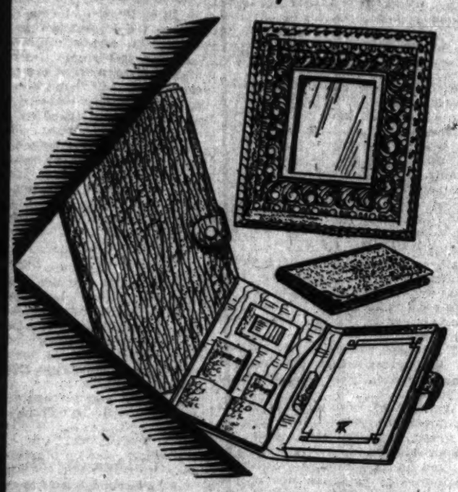
See another part for our advertisement on toys and gifts for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS
THE CHRISTMAS STORE BEAUTIFUL

Store hours until Christmas: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

First Floor Wabash

Handsome leather gifts
For him or for her



Bill fold, 7.50
Seal leather, two gold-filled corners. Hip pocket of three quarter style. Name engraved gratis.

Photo frame, $5
Italian tooled, brown or green polychrome leather. Hand-laced edges.

Tie case, 6.50
Seal leather, black or brown. For home or traveling.

Portfolio, 7.50
With stationery pad, stamp book, address book, perpetual calendar, pocket for envelopes.

Gleaming silverplate beautiful and useful

Special at 5.85 each

Hammered, on nickel silver. Choice of:

A. Well and tree platter, 16-inch.
B. Pitcher, this in plain butler finish.
C. Double vegetable dish, side handles.
D. Graceful gravy boat and tray.

Desk things, intimate, yet impersonal gifts

Desk set, 18.50
Bronze, sterling silver trim. Brown or green finish. Six piece.

Fountain pen set, $10, guaranteed

Stationery, 4.75
Gift boxes, 48 sheets, 48 envelopes. Linen paper, variety of tints.

Metal book ends, 8.50

Leather bound address book, 1.58
Choice of blue, green, red, or black.
First floor, Wabash.

Gifts from the Third Floor Shops

Imported hand-embroidered
Silk pongee pajamas, 8.95
Beautiful hand-embroideries and contrasting satin binding trims. Slipover or coat styles.
Women's and teenettes' sizes.

Gold thread embroidered
Mandarin coats, 16.75
Of gleaming black satin with gold dragons and unique designs. The linings are vivid silk. Imported.

Beautiful embroidered
Silk shawls—
most unusual values

10.75
Large silk shawls, gay with bright embroideries on pastel, vivid, black or white grounds. Deep fringe borders. Many have self color embroideries. *Not sketched.*

$15
Heavy quality crepe de chine with large all-over embroideries and long, thick fringe. Also to be chosen in pastels or vivid shades, black or white. *Sketched above.*

Third floor.

Novelty bloomers and vests of Milanese or glove silk—a planned holiday selling

Glove silk nightgowns, 5.95
Effective embroidery and applique notes in two-tone pastels also trim these smartly styled gowns. They are cut full both in width and length, and may be chosen in several different models.

Vests, 2.25
Two-tone pastel effects and bits of embroidery lend a decorative note to these vests. They have bodice tops and may be chosen in desired sizes and shades.

Bloomers, 2.95
These match the vests, thus making a clever set for gift purposes. Knee length, cut full, and firmly re-enforced for durability. Also in wanted shades and sizes.

Glove silk union suits, 2.95

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," offer

An exceptional value for Christmas shoppers
12,000 yards washable all-silk flat crepe

40-inch width—pure silk—pure dye—a firm, beautiful quality very special at this price. In 38 of the newest colors—street, afternoon, evening, and lingerie tones.

1.68 *yard*
Second floor.

Ideal for those who are planning gifts of frocks, blouses, or lingerie—as it is so unusually low priced, and is so equally important in the streets, sport, and evening mode.

Upon request, lengths of these silks and velvets will be boxed for gifts.

Gay Christmas suggestions, exceptionally priced

Ribbon novelties
1.50 each
Clever hand-painted folders or gift boxes, containing dainty sets—garters and lingerie—garters—handkerchiefs and lingerie—handkerchief, powder puff and sachet—a delightful variety in all the pastel tints.
First floor, Wabash.

Flowers from France
$1 each
Corsages — boutonnieres—just what she wants for her frock or coat! Large French gardenias, velvet roses, large and small silk velvet dahlias, and many others in a wide range of enchanting hues.
First floor, Wabash.

For Inexpensive Gifts

Appealing personal gifts—for daily use

Crystal bead choker, 2.95
Diamond cut, hand-made beads. White, rose, light topaz, or sapphire.

New Ronson lighters, $5
Assorted leather and nickel finish. Unusually simple in operation.

Pearl festoon necklaces, 7.50
Three strands cream luster pearl beads, graduated, with sterling silver rhinestone clasp.
First floor, Wabash.

Two items, smart, yet moderate in price

Novelty kid gloves, 2.95
Little turn back cuffs, all brightly embroidered to contrast with embroidered backs. Trimly pique sewn. In wanted costume shades.

Silk chiffon hose, 1.95
3 pairs for 5.60
Silk to the top, in smart shades. Sole and hem re-enforcement of lisle.
First floor, State.

Jersey Brother and Sister outfits, each, 2.95

. . . snug, gay little jersey suits and dresses . . . all in two-piece styles . . . middies, plain or striped with rayon. Sister's with a saucy pleated skirt . . . brother's with small smart trousers, bright red, green or French blue . . .

Brother's, 2 to 4 years . . . Sister's, 2 to 6 years
Third floor.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

[Mamie Rickey, stranded, finds Broadway is overrun with pretty refugees from boarding school, beauty contests and musical comedies that failed. She has $21.39, a week's supply of make-up and a business college diploma between her and the wolf, having squandered $15 for a box of new stockings—as a business investment. While she is trotting around from theatrical agency to agency Mamie Rickey is willing to be advised by Tribune readers who can tell her what to do next.]

"We're dead tired of blondes preferred,
And cutie types are out.
We don't want the small brunette,
Nor dancer nor singer;
The pony, the showgirl,
Nor stately stylish stout."

The shows tell the agents,
The agents tell the chorus queens,

The chorus, bewildered,
Stampedes in stricken panic.
(With type as an asset
Each maid can dress with pains)
But ruthlessly, agents,
Ignoring new stockings,
Demand the unheard of
"A dame who shows her brains."

YULETIDE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

Whenever I am very good
And do the thing I'm told I should,
I live to wish, I've often found,
It were the other way around.

Alas, quite virtuously I
Went Christmas shopping last July.
Now shops show things so new and strange
I'm rushed to death—to make exchange.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BEAUTY AS A NECESSITY

by Antoinette Donnelly

Five Million Dollars a Day Are Spent for Cosmetics; Apparently Every Woman Thinks It Pays to Be Lovely.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Who wants to be beautiful and why?

Judging from recent figures given out by the labor department, showing that five million dollars a day are spent on beauty preparations and upkeep, the answer to who wants to be beautiful would seem rather obvious. Every woman must want to be just a little bit more decorative than she thinks she is or the figures would scarcely total that prodigious amount.

Why she wants to be beautiful is Foolish Question No. 13. Why does a cat like milk? It's the nature of the creature. And you can't change her, happily, in these days when not to be attractive, to paraphrase Anatole France, is the one unforgivable crime in a woman.

Dorothy Cocks, familiar with the beauty game from vitamins to the last subtle lure of a perfectly compounded perfume, and author of the recently published "The Etiquette of Beauty" (George H. Doran), suggests that should a modern Pied Piper go walking through a modern world crying, "Who wants to be beautiful, follow me," above all the noises of the streets women would hear him.

The society woman, Miss Cocks points out, would follow him, for with beauty she could cut a path of her own to social distinction; the actress, because with beauty her way is easier from the start. The public likes to look upon her and managers find her a good investment because she is lovely.

The business woman, too, would fall into line behind the Pied Piper. Admitting that an occasional crotchety business man pops into the news with the announcement that he will never hire another pretty girl, Miss Cocks suspects the whole truth is not revealed by him. Most business men, she observes, admit frankly their preference for good looking women in business—and for purely business reasons.

"They make an office better looking." Customers like to see more attractive women, in any capacity. "Dowdy girls are depressing; they express failure, not success."

"These are the explanations the business man has to excuse his natural preference," Miss Cocks remarks.

Then, there is another large body of women to whom the Piper would not call in vain. These are mothers—mothers who know the value of appearing lovely in the eyes of their children.

"The generations seem to grow closer together," Miss Cocks addresses this body of women. "If mothers keep young and beautiful, as they can more and more, with the aid of modern science, surely their daughters and sons will feel closer to them in spirit than they could to the faded and weary mothers of a few decades ago."

The reasons offered by Miss Cocks for the age old quest of woman are many, vanity being perhaps the lesser of all.

"They are woven together with your dreams of happiness, of love, of success—all the hopes you hug to your heart," she says. "Things happen to beautiful women. Things come to them—material things, if you want them, or things more real if you like—friends, sympathy, contentment."

And man's devotion to beauty isn't overlooked in the summary of whys.

So, altogether it becomes woman's greatest privilege and duty to be beautiful and if she does spend five million dollars a day attending her duty, may she not be privileged to rest at night with an untroubled conscience?

She may and she is doing it. And though alarmists may rise in our midst and view the poor femme and her cosmetic jars with alarm, there's never been a time in the history of the world when beauty as a privilege was permitted so wide a latitude among women. An interesting bit of evidence is the fact that a few decades ago a great beauty was an outstanding national figure. Today, there are not hundreds but thousands of women of as great pulchritude as the professional beauty of a generation ago. Gleaned from every walk of life they are, too, as witness the Cinderella stories familiar to the silver screen and Hollywood.

In one's own circle there is not one outstanding woman but a dozen of them who have learned well the art of making the best of every feature and enhancing it with clever dress, the development of personality and the ultimate in individual charm.

There is no standard type of beauty any more, which permits a hundred entrants recognition—where one (blonde?) may have "hogged" the scene before.

And Miss Cocks, after delving into all the beauty secrets and showing how easily they are within the reach of every woman in her "Etiquette of Beauty," pleads that women develop their own potentialities for beauty, express their own type in makeup, in dress, in coiffure.

Be Your Real Self.

"Be your sincere and natural self," the author says. "Be untrammeled by thoughts which limit your powers. Be a blonde, ethereal, haunting, if you are a blonde. Or statuesque to your finger tips, if you are statuesque. Or cute only if you are cute. Capitalize the attractive characteristics of your own body and mind and spirit, and you will discover individuality. Develop them painstakingly and you will become a personality."

That you cannot develop personality by imitation is a well known fact. That every one has tremendous possibilities for developing a rich and colorful personality in herself, Miss Cocks is convinced.

"If you see yourself as commonplace and uninteresting it is because you have allowed the commonplace to mold you."

To get out of that mold is to lift the suffocating barriers of self pity, regret, greed, jealousy, fear, conceit, depression, selfishness, or whatever may have you in its clutches. Short of these ingrowing emotions, one is in a better position to effect a vibrant contact between herself and the world, Miss Cocks assures us.

Fundamentally, however, personality is built with health. The mind and the spirit are but exterior views of personality, or lack of it. A body in perfect health emanates a glow of radiance, an alertness and an optimism which one never dissociates from an individual with personality.

Except in rare instances, where exceptional qualities of heart and mind counterbalance the lack of physical vigor, the woman of charm is radiant with health.

"There is evidence to strengthen this belief in the fact that you droop when you are ill," says Miss Cocks, "and lose the sparkle and interest that makes you charming in ordinary circumstances."

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. If any one here knows somebody who is in need, suggests the kindness which you would gladly give if you knew of it, to go ahead to. Write to me and I'll be happy to be of service to you. Write on one side of the paper only.

When information is received from a confirmed, extremely needful source concerning the request, I'll print it in this article in The Tribune and send the address of the applicant. I shall make no investigation.

ADD TO CHRISTMAS JOY BY LENDING A HAND.

MOST of us think of Christmas as a time for happiness, and want every one around us to be happy. But all too often we fail to do anything for others just because we do not take the time to find the right person to help.

That, I am sure, is the great stumbling block which keeps many of us from expressing the greatest form of Christmas spirit—helpfulness to a friend in need. But if that is your difficulty, glance through the letters below and see if there isn't some one whose needs you can meet. And if you don't see the right one, bear in mind that whatever help you can give, whatever you feel you can do, will be greatly appreciated and I can place you in touch with some one to whom your friendly thoughtfulness will be invaluable at this time.

None of us will feel right, I know, if we seek our happiness this Christmas without having done something to make the holiday season brighter and better for some one less fortunate. It's just a question of ways and means, and that question I can answer for all of you. If you find the solution in the letters below, splendid! If you don't, just write to me telling what you can do and I'll arrange to place your gifts where they'll be most appreciated.

Children Are Shivering.

"I have been out of work for some time, unable to find anything to do. Now my wife is in the hospital and I'm almost desperate wondering how I can meet my expenses and take care of the children with nothing coming in. We are all in need of clothing, too.

"I haven't even an overcoat and I have to keep the children indoors because they have nothing to wear. The oldest is a boy, 14, and the girls are 12, 10 and 7. If your readers have any clothing for them or for me, I wear size 38, I will be most grateful.

"J. H. C."

This poor father surely is up against it, trying to play mother to his little family and walking the city in search of a job. Won't you hunt up some clothing for them so they will at least have some protection against the cold weather we are having?

She Deserves Help.

"Do you think one of your readers would have a sweater for me and one for my husband? He has been ill for a long time and, although he has an overcoat, he would be more comfortable with a sweater. I would like one, too, because my work keeps me out of doors most of the time, and since I hardly make enough to take care of both of us, I can't possibly buy them. We wear size 42.

"Mrs. F."

Here's a courageous woman who has braved the most trying difficulties in her efforts to earn a livelihood for herself and her husband. He has been sick for the last few years and she has shouldered all the burdens and responsibilities. Hasn't some one the sweaters she asks for?

Aged Mother in West.

"Mrs. G., nearly 70, is losing her eye-sight and is crippled with rheumatism, and has an invalid daughter to care for. She wishes me to thank you for all you have done for her during the last year, and will be glad of any further assistance you can give her to help with her general expenses.

"M. D."

This dear old lady who should, at her age, be enjoying a few of life's comforts, must struggle alone to care for herself and her almost helpless daughter. It should be a pleasure to help her, and I know there will be a number of you who will want to do it.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

728—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

417—Woman's apron. Sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch material.

613—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

A BECOMING one piece dress of printed velvet, with a plain silk crêpe tie, slipped through an opening in front, is shown in pattern No. 728. This is a design that will be especially becoming to full figures, and is a dress that can be quite easily made at home. The back and front are each cut in one piece—the back being extended at a hip depth somewhat beyond the under arm seam line and joined to a side inset section. The front is cut out at hip depth to make place for the inverted plait, the side inset being joined to both front and back, and the plait laid. Perforations show exactly how the inset is joined to front and back and also just how to lay the plait.

After the plait has been set in on each side, baste from top to bottom and allow the bastings to remain in until the dress is finished.

A perforation on the middle front of the dress shows how far down from the neckline the dress is to be slashed. After the shoulder tucks have been put in, and the shoulder seams finished, the dress is slashed at the neck, understaced and joined to a collar. The outside collar section is joined across the bottom in the front to the lower facing at each side, and the seams pressed open. The under collar section is sewed in a wrong side seam to the neck of the dress. Across the back of the neck this seam is pressed up towards the collar; while in the front the seam is pressed open at each end.

Then the outside collar section and under pieces are joined in a wrong side seam to the other collar section. Turn right side out and press carefully. It is a particular piece of work, stitching the revers to the dress, because at the bottom the seam must run to practically nothing. If the facing is cut about one inch longer than the opening it can be seamed to the dress on both sides, and when the bottom is reached make tiny clippings at each side at the end, and turn right side out. The facing shouldn't be cut below the seam end. This will make a stronger and better finish than where there are two separate pieces.

The one piece sleeves with the fullness gathered into wristbands finished with small turnover cuffs are smart, and the long tie, slipped through slashed openings, and the narrow, matching belt finishing at the front edge of each inverted plait complete an unusually pretty dress. Navy blue wool crêpe, faille crêpe, tweed, printed velvet and black crêpe satin are excellent fabrics for practical wear.

Pattern No. 613 is a cunning and also a practical dress for little girls. Two piece bloomers are included in the pattern, and these may be finished with leg bands that button, or an elastic may be inserted. The upper edge of the bloomers is turned under in a hem and elastic inserted.

The dress may be made in either of two lengths, perforations on the pattern showing just where. Raglan sleeves, a pretty turnover collar and a trimming piece at the front opening are shown in this design. The turned back cuffs and generous sized patch pockets complete the dress. A dotted English broadcloth with white mercerized poplin contrasting, brown pongee with the natural colored pongee, and a French blue wool jersey combined with beige jersey are exceedingly smart combinations for its development.

An apron that entirely covers the dress is shown in pattern No. 417. There is no superfluous fullness, nothing to get in the way in this design; and it is so simple to make that it can't take even an inexperienced sewer long to create. If you get your dinner, as a rule, this kind of an apron is indispensable, and it won't be a waste of time to make several. It is cut in one piece, the edges are bound, buttonholes made, buttons sewed on, and the pockets made and stitched in place.

Printed sateen, percale, gingham and pongee are suitable materials.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WOMAN MEN ADORE

by Doris Blake

Is There One Especial Type That Is Irresistible? If There Is, It Is the Sweet Tempered Femme.

WHAT type of women is most adored by men? A poser submitted by "One Who Wishes She Was It!"

Standing around a wedding license bureau on a busy day you will see that short women do not corner the male adoration market, nor long women, nor lean, nor plump, nor blonde, brunette, nor redhead. Again, looking in upon mothers' meetings, club gatherings, bridge teas or any gathering where wives are wont to congregate one is further confirmed in the belief that there is no preferred standard. Every type of femme from the diminutive fluff ball to the reliable Old Hickory is represented and can, if pressed, produce evidence that her type is not bereft of power to stir up male adulation.

Physically speaking, there is no type most adored by men, suspicions to the contrary notwithstanding. Every type has potentialities for destroying the bachelor peace of mind. Potentialities they should not be called at all with the wholesale slaughter witnessed daily at marriage bureaus on that erroneous theory about a certain type leading all the rest.

Judging from another angle, perhaps there is a most adored type, a type of character that brings men to their knees in an "Allah-be-praised-I've-found-her" burst of reverence.

To take a vote of the entire masculine element on the subject would be a task more prodigious than the question might justify in view of the presumption here again that men marry the women they adore.

Not According to Theory.

Taking wives by and large, however, we are confronted with characters of every type and some of them, curiously enough, getting adoration in spite of qualities that every matrimonial copy book decries.

Some of the most adored women are women hard to please. Other adored women are petulant, spoiled children. Some of them are scheming, designing minxes, some of them reckless and some of them foolish. So that if one really went in search of statistics one would be confronted with all manner of perplexing problems most difficult to adjust to a single adored type.

Not being a man or many men, conjecture is the best we may hope to arrive at. And perhaps its arrival might be hastened by the well known eliminative system, discarding types that are known to be objectionable to a large body of men, and depending upon the oft-heard theories of the opposite sex about their ideal woman, whether their own marriage bears out their theories or not.

The mannish type of woman leads as the most unadored. Any woman who tries to be an imitation of himself in dress, in manner, in conduct, meets "thumbs down" from the male. The mannish type is the kind of woman who expects to meet men on their own ground. Her distinction as the great unadored is not necessarily because of an utter lack of femininity in her dress alone, although this is a telling point against her. But the type that can go a man one better on a risque story; can drink right along with him or blow smoke rings as skillfully as he; who ignores the conventions "because a woman has the same right to do what she likes as a man;" who dismisses with a "manly" gesture the courtesies that are commonly extended to a woman—this type of woman leaves a man cold because to him she is neither woman nor man, but a species a trifle too advanced for his comfort or appreciation.

The Energetic Type.

There is an energetic type that may not be mannish, but manlike in its efficiency that, in a lifetime, acquires more admiration than adoration. She is a strong personality, inclined to dim the luster of a male unless he is an unusually forceful character himself. She may be belligerent with her aggressiveness and without the redeeming sense of humor to prevent her from becoming forbiddingly serious.

She may be a clever politician or she may be a great success in business, a commanding clubwoman or a woman whose home is run with clocklike precision, and for her accomplishments she may be admired. But adored?

Then, there is what is commonly termed the intellectual type which may be clothed in feminine garb—but terrorizes the male out of all proportion to the crime she actually commits. There is some deeply rooted instinct in the race of Adam that resents a parade of brains in woman. She may have them, but to be adored she must conceal them to the best of her ability.

"No man worth a pinch of snuff was ever held long, even by a genuine intellect like that of Madame de Staël, let alone the spongy stuff which passes for intellect among the higher browed of our American ladies," says Louis Bromfield, well known author.

The Sophisticated Femme.

It does not follow that all adored women are nonintellectual. There is a difference between high-browism and cleverness. Clever the sweet maid may be, and being clever she cloaks her high powered intellect in garments of softness, warmth, humanity. It is the brittle, head-rule-your-heart type that is left alone to continue her intellectual development.

And a sophisticated type that startles, amuses perhaps for a while, never holds the power to sway a man emotionally for any length of time. She is too knowing for comfort. If tainted with cynicism, as this class is likely to be, or bored, she frankly irritates the male.

The possessive type is another branch of the Eve family that plainly brings confusion where a longer rein, permitted the confused, might hold him. Young women develop this trait sometimes without the provocation of a solitaire. A bit of attention from a male and he is a marked man. Marked as her possession. Wives are afflicted with the ailment to such a degree that an evening out with his old friends is construed as reason enough for a divorce from a husband.

This type differs from the foregoing ones in that they have the power to attract more readily. They may have all the endearing qualities of the truly feminine. They may not be aggressive in their methods. They may be wheedlingly feminine. Nevertheless, when the reins are pulled too tight the result on the affections of the reined is fatal. The adoration is that of the jailed for the jailer, from whom the sooner escape can be made the better.

With the above elimination we have not yet arrived at the most adored type.

Is she the maternal type?

Is she the dependent type?

Is she the ardent type? The mysterious? The movie heroine type?

Or is she just any nice girl of any age whose disposition is sweet and even tempered, who knows men are neither angels nor devils, but just plain human beings with a sufficient mixture of a. and d. to make them amusing and interesting, and who, most of all, knows how to make a man feel comfortable every minute he is with her?

Personally, we think that is the most adored type. Anyway, she ought to be, for more man cannot ask of woman and expect to receive.

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

The EAGLEKNIT (ALL-WOOL) $1.50

EAGLEKNIT is the only knit cap that completely protects ears, cheeks and throat

EAGLE KNITTING MILLS MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN

The ESKIMO $1.00

Eagleknit CAPS

Be Sure to Visit Fish's Magnificent New Loop Store—208-212 South Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams

New Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th Street*
822-824 W. 63d Street *N. E. Cor. Green*
2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *1 Block East of Western (Open Only Until 8:30 P. M.)*

FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*
2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Berry*

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

Look for the Sign of the Fish—It Points the Way to Service, Courtesy and Satisfaction

$29.75 Cedar Chest
$18.45

ARTISTIC design. Built of hardwood in walnut finish. Lined with aromatic red cedar. Large size. Strong lock. *$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly*

Gifts for All the Family!

The Low Prices Quoted Here Are the Same Whether Merchandise Is Purchased for Cash or On Extended Payments.

Gifts that are useful and beautiful and practical—gifts for every member of the family! Hundreds of other splendid articles to select from on our floors all offered at money saving prices. Goods held for Christmas delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles by our fleet of auto trucks.

Specially Reduced Prices—Unusually Liberal Terms

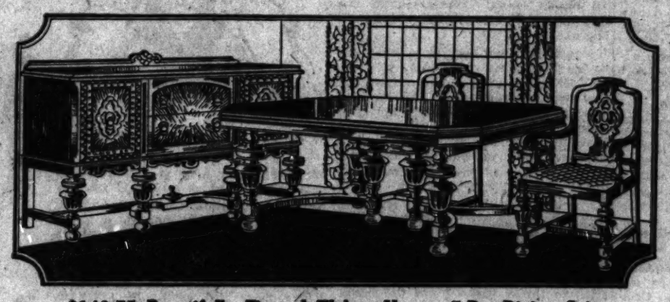
$1.98
$3.75 magazine basket. Beautifully lacquered and hand decorated. Choice of colors. 1 to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

$11.95
$19.50 Tea Wagon. Genuine walnut veneer top, richly finished. Removable glass tray. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$12.75
$22.50 occasional table. Quartered gumwood in 2-tone walnut finish. Artistically decorated top. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$7.49
$12.75 Fernery. Artistic design. Mahogany finish gumwood. Self-watering metal liner. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$19.95
$32.50 Spinet Desk. Genuine mahogany veneer and selected gumwood. Handsome renaissance design. Big value. *Only $1.00 Cash*



$149.75 Beautifully Figured Walnut Veneer 7-Pc. Dining Suite

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$114.95** *Pay Only $7.50 Cash*

RICHLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected gumwood; hand rubbed and polished. 45x60 inch extension table with built-up top. Jacquard upholstered chairs.

Server, $33.25. China Cabinet, $54.50. Buffet, $69.75.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite at a Remarkably Low Price—$100 Value

3 Pieces with Dresser or Vanity **$74.85** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

A BEDROOM suite value that can't be equaled anywhere. Built of genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Decorative overlays and attractive mouldings. Beautifully finished. 3 pieces complete with bed and chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Specially priced, $74.85.

$10.00 Framed Tapestry. Artistic design. Attractive gold finished frame. Size 28x61 ins. Special at.... **$5.45** *Only $1.00 Cash.*

Established 1858 Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing

$11.75 Hanging Mirror. Large size, 2 section style with mitered ends. Artistic gold finished frame. Special at..... **$6.79** *Only $1.00 Cash*

$5.68
$11.50 Phone Set. Beautifully lacquered and decorated. Well made. A bargain. *Only $1.00 Cash*

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
Special at **$39.95**
$1.00 Cash 75c Weekly

A Smoker Makes an Ideal Gift

Metal Smoker $2.27
$5.00 value. Ornamental iron in copper or brass finish. Glass ash tray.

Smoker Bargain $3.98
$6.50 value. Mahogany finish gumwood. Removable colored glass ash trays.

Humidor Smoker $9.85
$16.50 Smoking Cabinet. Selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Copper lined humidor compartment. Complete smoker's equipment with tray. *Only $1.00 Cash*

2 Piece Suite
$87.50
Pay Only $5.00 Cash

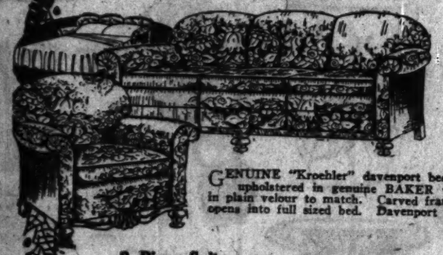
REGULAR $119.50 value. Genuine "Master-Built" construction. Beautifully tailored in figured velour of excellent quality. Outside backs and sides in matching plain velour. Full spring construction. Loose cushions. Davenport and Club Chair, $87.50.

Trade In Your Old Parlor Suite For Christmas!

We'll gladly make a liberal allowance on your old Parlor Suite and apply it on the purchase of any new suite you may select.

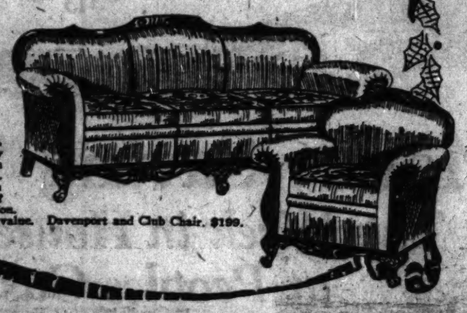
2 Piece Suite
$139.00
Pay Only $10.00 Cash

A "MASTER-BUILT" suite of fine quality and rich elegance. $165.00 value. Richly hand tailored in fine jacquard with reversible cushions covered in center figured pattern. Outside backs and sides in matching plain velour. Full spring construction with web bottoms. Davenport and club chair, $139.00.



2 Piece Suite
$114.45
Pay Only $7.50 Cash

GENUINE "Kroehler" davenport bed suite. Regular $139.75 value, upholstered in genuine BAKER velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Carved frame. Loose cushions. Davenport opens into full sized bed. Davenport and club chair, $114.45.



2 Piece Suite
$199.00
Pay Only $3.00 Weekly

SOLID MAHOGANY frame, richly carved. Beautifully hand tailored and upholstered in genuine ANGORA MOHAIR. Reversible cushions covered in genuine linen moquette. Full web construction. $247.50 value. Davenport and Club Chair, $199.

Here Are Unusual Lamp Values!

Hundreds of Beautiful Lamps to Choose From at Specially Reduced Prices and Liberal Terms.

(A) $9.75 Table Lamp. Pleated georgette shade with ornamental metal base. Very exceptional value at **$4.98**

(B) $12.50 Junior Lamp. Artistic pleated georgette shade, complete with handsomely turned base. Special at **$6.47**

(C) $19.75 Bridge Lamp. Beautifully trimmed shade; attractively designed base. Complete at **$11.79**

(D) $34.50 Bridge or Junior Lamps. Genuine onyx bases; hand tailored, pleated georgette shades. Choice at **$24.75**

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any of These Lamps

Bird Cage and Stand Complete
$3.89
REGULAR $6.75 value. Polished brass cage with ornamental iron stand. A bargain. No phone or mail orders.

Console Table and Mirror
$4.98
REGULAR $10.50 value. Lacquered and decorated console table with attractive polychrome mirror. No phone or mail orders.

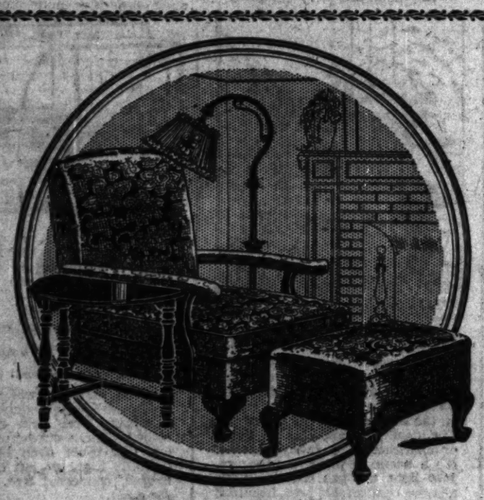
Decorated Tilt Top Table
$3.98
REGULAR $6.95 value. Artistic design. Beautifully lacquered and decorated. Limited quantity. No phone or mail orders.

100 Piece Imported China Dinner Set
$39.75
Only $1.00 Weekly

REGULAR $62.50 value. Genuine imported china. Exceptionally fine quality ware in a very artistic border pattern. Set consists of 100 useful pieces—a complete service for 12 people.

"1847" Rogers 26 Piece Silver Set
$23.75
Only $1.00 Cash

BEAUTIFUL Ambassador pattern. Embossed handles. French gray finish. A complete table service for 6 people. Complete in attractively lined chest.



4-Piece Living Room Group

Loose Cushion Coxwell Chair with Ottoman, Artistic Bridge Lamp and Fine End Table.

Regular $54.50 Value

$1.00 Cash **$39.75** *75c Weekly*

A REMARKABLE value. Attractive and comfortable Coxwell Chair with LOOSE CUSHION. Exceptionally well built and beautifully tailored in figured tapestry. Full spring construction. Hand carved legs. Fine Ottoman to match. Gold finished bridge lamp with artistic shade, fully lined and trimmed. Attractive end table, richly lacquered and decorated.

Colonial Secretary
$47.50
REGULAR $85.00 value. Rockford made. Genuine mahogany veneers and selected gumwood, hand rubbed finish. Low price for a desk of this quality. *Only $1.00 Weekly*

"Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet
$39.75
A WONDERFUL gift for Mother. Combines every thing needed in the preparation of a meal right in one spot. *Only $1.00 Weekly*

$6.49
$12.50 Solid Walnut End Table. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Artistic Renaissance design. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$22.45
$32.75 genuine burl walnut top occasional table; gumwood base. Distinctive and beautiful. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$7.98
$12.45 child's crib. Full size. Rich ivory enamel. Drop side with safety latch. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$24.75
$42.50 writing desk. Rockford made. Genuine walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Beautifully finished. *Only $1.00 Cash*

Give a Radio For Xmas!

A Radio will bring happiness every day in the year. We are agents for all the famous makes, including RCA Radiolas, Freshman, Atwater Kent, Erla, etc.

12 Months' Free Service with Every Radio

ATWATER KENT

Completely Electrically Equipped with "Philco" All Socket Power

6 Tubes, 1 Dial, Complete in a Handsome Walnut Veneer Console Cabinet with Built in Loud Speaker, Specially Priced at

$149.75
Only $15.00 Cash
Small Carrying Charge On Payments. Small Extra Charge if We Install Radio

Radio Cabinet
$12.98
$1.00 Cash
REGULAR $21.50 value. Walnut veneer and gumwood; 2-tone finish. Plenty of storage space for batteries. Bench to match, $2.98.

RCA Speaker
$35.00
CANNOT be equaled for beauty and purity of tone. The name speaks for itself. *$1.00 Weekly*

Famous No. 100X Pedestal Speaker
$45.00 Value
$25.00
NEW type barrel loud speaker mounted on an attractive, genuine walnut veneer pedestal in rich 2-tone finish. A speaker of wonderful tone. 48 inches high. *$1.00 Cash*

No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items

Puss In Boots—Black patent leather, Kolls eyes, cries "meow." Special at..... **79c**

Pedal Bike. Bell on handle bar. Richly enameled. Rubber tires **$2.19**

Porcelain table top with colored alphabet and figures. Table and two chairs. Special..... **$4.98**

Velocipede. Enameled frame. Rubber tires. Adjustable spring seat. **$3.89**

Rock-A-Tot Richly enameled. Cannot tip over. Adjustable seat... **$4.95**

Doll Bassinette. Ivory finish. Rubber tired wheels. Special.. **$1.98**

Child's roll top desk with chair. Just like a full sized desk **$7.65**

Many Other Toy Bargains

All steel coaster wagon. Double disc wheels; roller bearings, oversize tires... **$4.63**

Ivory enamel doll cart. Adjustable hood; reclining back; rubber tires; large size..... **$3.87**

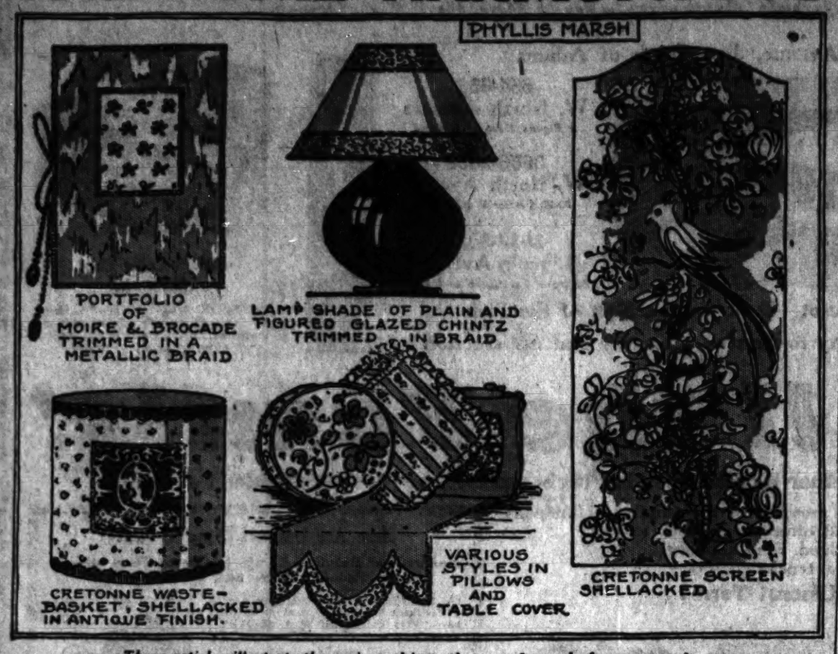
Auto roadster. Brightly enameled; disc wheels; oversize tires; windshield; spring suspension **$12.35**

Mama doll. Real hair. Elaborately dressed. Talks, walks and sleeps. **$2.98**

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Are Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE HOME HARMONIOUS

PHYLLIS MARSH



These articles illustrate the various objects that may be made from remnants.

Remnants of Materials May Be Bought at Small Cost and Can Be Converted Into Any of a Number of Delightful Uses

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

THERE is little wonder that a drapery remnant sale makes such a strong appeal to the home decorator who is adept with the needle. When one stops to reflect on the countless number of fascinating and inexpensive things that can be made out of mere scraps of fabrics it is positively bewildering, and yet we sometimes run across the woman who asks the question, "What can I make out of this little square of material?"

The majority of retail stores handling drapery materials make a specialty of holding periodic sales of nothing but remnants. Many of these are cut up into twenty-five inch squares, while others may run as much as three yards or more in length and may be thirty-six to fifty inches in width, depending on the kind of fabric. Of the countless number of materials to be had from these sales, the following are the most representative.

Starting with the more sumptuous ones first, the list comprises damask, brocade, brocaded taffeta, taffeta, satin, moire, velvet, brocaded velvet, brocatelle, linen frieze, mohair, etc while the less elaborate fabrics are made up of such materials as rep, poplin, rayon, and cotton taffeta, heavy upholstering sateen, armures, sunfast cotton brocades, crashes, denim, cretonne, chints [glazed and unglazed], toile de Jouy, plain colored cottons in novelty weaves, hand blocked linen, colored burlap, small patterned novelty prints, etc.

At the present time considerable thought is given the subject of decorative fabrics for wall hangings. There is scarcely one which, if it can boast of an interesting combination of color and pleasing design, cannot find a place on the wall of some room in the home. Interesting brocades, colorful damasks, brocaded velvets, cretonnes, hand blocked linens, toiles de Jouy, chintzes, etc., make up into most effective looking wall hangings.

Table covers or scarfs can be made out of mere scraps of material. Suitable and appropriate combinations always lend a decorative touch to the table scarf which has been well assembled and artistically trimmed. Practically any drapery fabric may be selected for the purpose but it is imperative that the texture, design, color, size and shape be in proper relationship to the decorative scheme of the entire room as well as to the furniture it is to enhance.

There are numerous and varied kinds and styles of trimming for use on piano covers and table scarfs. When making your selection the thing to bear in mind is whether or not it appears suitable in texture, width, and color to the fabric it is to trim. There are metallic galloons, silk and cotton braids, cords, fringes and tassels which may be used.

No davenport, sofa or "easy" chair seems quite complete without its attractively patterned and colorful looking pillow. Here is where remnants positively shine, for there is no end to their decorative achievements when used in this way. Fancy silk cord, "brush" edgings, galloons, braids and "moss" edgings are some of the many desirable trimmings to use on pillows of silk material. The cotton covered pillow is equally as fortunate, for there are all varieties of cotton braids, corded pipings, artificial worsted fringes, with which to finish its seams.

The lighter weight silk remnants and those of chints, cretonne, and other printed fabrics may be advantageously used for making lamp shades. Can you imagine anything more attractive than an artistically shaped, colorful pottery lamp base, topped with a little shade made of figured glazed chints?

Other decorative possibilities await the large family of printed fabrics, for there are innumerable useful articles that may be covered with cretonne, chintz, hand blocked linen, denim, crash, etc. One of the many favored household necessities is the folding screen, which may be made up of three or four panels and covered in practically any suitable sort of decorative fabric.

Most attractive are the cretonne covered screens that are shellacked and then gone over with an antique finish consisting of burnt umber and a little Van Dyke brown, mixed with brown Japan dryer. The average screen requires about three and sometimes more coats of white shellac (best quality) after which the antiquing is applied with a piece of cheese cloth in a daubing motion.

When the screens are completed, many of them closely resemble the expensive hand painted ones. Ordinary furniture gimp in a harmonizing color should be used to finish the edges of the screen, and antique finished brass headed nails do much toward adding their decorative touch, too.

Other attractive looking screens may be made for the telephone and for use in front of the fireplace.

Glazed chints offers an unusual opportunity to make distinctive looking desk sets for the little boudoir writing desk. There are also many brocaded remnants that might be converted into charming living room desk sets and portfolio covers. Narrow openwork metallic braid serves as an appropriate type of trimming for articles of this nature.

Waste baskets, book ends, desk portfolios, trinket and cigaret boxes may be covered with attractively patterned fabrics, and if they are of the printed cotton family, shellac and an antique applied finish will do much to make them articles of much originality and distinctive charm.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His ma called him Robin, his dad called him son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROY came to breakfast one fine morning with a big idea buzzing in his bean.

"I'm going to stake the two airplane chicks out on the top of the hill and use them for decoys, and every time the old hen with her brood comes soaring over our way I'm going to grab a big bowl of food and stuff it down their mouths. I think we can get some of the old hen's darlings to forsake mamma and join our outfit when they see how high their sisters are living, and then we can tame them just as we have tamed the two cuties we have. I've got them now so that they follow me around and as soon as I gobble my breakfast I'm going to show you how I can ride them."

The meal was hurried through and all hands seated themselves on the soft grass and waited for the show to begin.

The birds were kept in a pen made of saplings strongly bound together. One of the chicks was brought out and Roy, after making a low bow to his distinguished audience, marched around in a circle, the bird following him, snapping her big bill and opening her mouth as wide as she could. Now Roy pushed the propellers wide apart and sent him spinning.

Spreading her huge wings, she rose slowly from the ground. Roy made a flying leap and grabbed her around the neck. Then the fun began. Up and down, flip flap, uttering loud squawks, the big bunch of feathers tried to throw Roy off but the brave little chap hung on for dear life.

"Ride her, cowboy, ride her," yelled Robin. "Hang on, Bronco Bill, hang on!" howled Dode. Bunny laughed so hard he couldn't utter a squeak, and Chin Chin, to make matters worse, flew at the big bird and tried to bat her with his stubby wings.

Sweet Marie covered her face with her hands and made little sounds of

Then the Fun Began

"Ooo! Ooo! Ooo!" while Sundae grodned, "Massa Roy, watch your step or you is gwine ter be flattened out like er pancake."

Now the big bird rose again. Roy, still hanging on and pointing her revolving bill toward the pirates' cave, started on her course.

"Get the other bird, quick," Robin commanded, jumping to his feet. Sundae had the struggling chick out of the pen in a jiffy and, jumping on its back, started in pursuit.

"I'se gwine ter git Massa Roy," the tar baby called back.

And now Sundae turned a trick that made Robin and his pals gasp. Urging his bird to its greatest speed, he got directly over Roy. Then, sliding down until he was able to grab both of the chick's claws, he swung in mid-air.

"Catch hold of my legs, Massa Roy," he yelled. Roy made a grab for both of Sundae's ankles and held on.

"I'se de Airplane Pilot"

"Home, Clotilda, home," he called, and the big chick, making a quick turn, sailed back to the beach where Robin and his crew stood in breathless suspense. Roy and Sundae rolled over one another as they landed.

The other bird, seeing its sister return, followed after and the fat little colored boy with his arms around both of the airplane birds spoke his little piece.

"All de time I was a prisoner in de pirate camp I was teachin' dese birds to mind me, an' remember, from now on I'se de airplane pilot. Dat's what I is."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

On a recent trip to the shopping district Joseph delighted in Santa Claus and his various displays. That very evening, full of enthusiasm, he wrote a little to the old gentleman and this is what he said:

"Dear Santa: I saw all your toys and I like everything, but most of all I want a live dog. Now there's a dog over at Mrs. Mixs' house that I like. I don't know its name, so will you please go over to her house and take a look at her dog and bring me one like it." C. S. C.

We had entertained with a six o'clock dinner, followed by bridge. Plenty of good things to eat, bridge scores unusually high. It has been a custom for folks to call up a few days later, and say what a wonderful time they had, after being entertained.

The next night, my son asked me, 'Dad! Did any of the people who were here last night, call up and apologize for the dinner?" J. L. K.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde

Lamp Shades Make Lovely Christmas Gifts and Are Ones That May Be Created at Home

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

MAKING your own lamp shades is as popular work as it ever was. But there are lots of women who like this work who for one reason or another can't take time to go to the stores where lessons are given, and for these it should be a help to be able to do the work at home by oneself.

One of the most important parts of the task is to make the right choice of materials and shapes. Such a bewildering array of materials confronts one in the shops that it isn't always easy to choose.

For living rooms plaited georgette over colors is pretty, using fringe for the flat, spreading shapes, and some sort of finishing braid. For the rather close fitting shapes, the finish today is some sort of flat trimming, rather than ruching. The lovely brocaded and printed materials stretched on plain also make pretty shades.

For bedrooms one often sees dotted marquisette or silk net used over delicate colors, and trimmed with lovely net or lace ruchings ruffled on.

To begin the work of covering, wind ribbon that is sold for the purpose tightly around the horizontal and perpendicular wires. This gives the foundation to which the materials are sewed. Cut a piece of ribbon three times the length of the wire to be covered; this is easier than handling the bolt.

Slip an end through at the top where the wires meet and tie in a hard knot, leaving a short end. Then cover the wire, winding evenly and tightly, and when the end of the wire is reached, tie in a knot, leaving an end.

This applies to the vertical wires. The frame must be entirely covered with the wound ribbon before doing any other part of the work. And when you reach an end to winding a horizontal wire, turn in the end and fasten securely. It is better to let a frame rest on a table rather than hold in the lap.

To put the lining in, lay a length of the silk on the inside of the frame, holding it in place around the top with pins. Clip around and above the top wire and cut away, leaving a good half inch margin above the wire to which it is to be sewed.

Sew all around, using an over and over stitch, and let the raw edge go towards the right side. Then stretch the silk on smoothly, sticking pins in at close intervals all around the bottom. The pins are to go up and down, and not across. The same margin of silk is allowed at the bottom, letting it go toward the right side. The outside materials are put on in the same way.

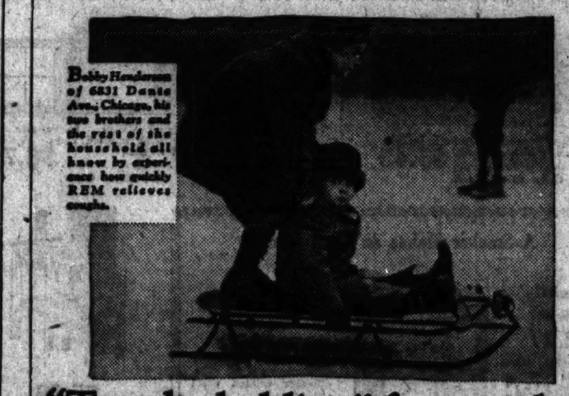
In measuring the materials to be used, find the longest depth and allow one good inch more on the material. Cut by a thread. Four times the width to be covered should be allowed for plaited materials.

If georgette is to be plaited, for instance, on a twenty-six inch shade, five widths are allowed; for smaller sizes, four widths will be right. These must be cut by a thread and sewed together. The upper edge is turned in and gathered, using a short and long stitch. Take these stitches so that the long ones will stand out towards the right side when the thread is pulled up. Do not take stitches that are too long, and have them as even as possible.

When ready for the frame, the distance around is divided into quarters, as is the georgette, also, which is pinned in place and sewed over and over to the top of the frame, sewing between each long stitch. Laying the plaits at the bottom is a particular piece of work. Each stitch at the top is accounted for at the bottom, and no sewing is done until each plait has been pinned to the frame.

If the frame has a deep cuff, this is covered before putting on the outside; but if it is only one inch deep the covering is brought down over it, the sewing in place of each plait being done at the top and bottom of each plait.

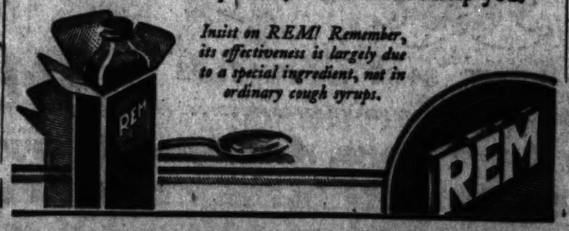
Be sure, before accepting a frame that it hasn't been bent; then if you let the frame rest on a table while working, and you don't pull the material too tight, the result will be fine.



"Tough sledding" for coughs
when REM's in the house

"My children aren't often troubled with coughs," says Mrs. Henderson, "still, once in a while, one does get a cough and I've tried a number of things. But REM brings the quickest and most effective relief. We always keep a bottle of REM on hand in the house. A friend of mine from Chatham Fields first told me about it and I got a bottle at McLaughlin's Pharmacy at Stony Island and 68th St. We've all used it at different times,—my husband, the children, myself and the servants."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.



Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

Christmas Gifts at Peoples Gas Stores

CHRISTMAS shoppers! Come to Peoples Gas Stores!

You'll find here so many unusual gift suggestions! Gifts that show real thoughtfulness and good taste; practical gifts, useful gifts, beautiful gifts. A few are shown below.

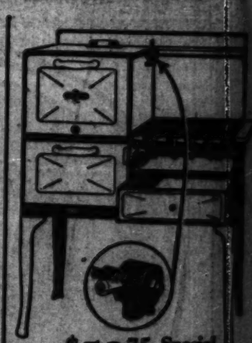
And it's such a pleasure to shop in these stores where everything has been arranged for your convenient selection! Downtown, or in your neighborhood.

1. 23-piece Tea Sets, $4.95 to $15.
2. Holland Ceramic Candlesticks, $2.50 to $6.50.
3. Ansonia 8-day Kitchen Clocks, $5 to $6.
4. Bowls and Figures, $1.25 to $5.
5. Biscuit Boxes, $5 to $7.50.
6. & 7. Lifelike China Birds, $1.50 to $8.50.
8. Plain and Fancy Ring Molds, 35c to $5.25.
9. Fancy Molds, 35c to $2.50.
10. Earthenware Tea Pots, 59c to $2.
11. Toy Gas Range, $1.
12. & 13. Assorted Radium Vases and Bowls, $1.50 to $8.75.
14. Chinese Tea Pots, 69c to $1.25.
15. & 16. Assorted Radium Jugs, Vases and Bowls, $1.50 to $36.
17. Mrs. Peterson's Cook Book, $1 (DeLuxe Edition, $1.50) —with Gas Cooking Course.
18. 7-piece Salad Sets, $4.25 to $5.95.
19. 15-piece Cereal Sets, $1.69 to $6.

Money-Saving "Specials"
This Week in Household Needs at Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on Right or Left
$47.50
Christmas Special
$2.50 Down—Year to Pay
A wonderful value—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

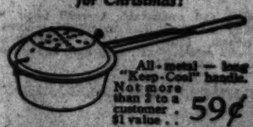
The Gas Heatrola
NOW! A heater for your home that is entirely free from dust, dirt and labor! It's the *gas-fired* Heatrola! Circulates heat through your rooms on the same principle as a furnace! The ideal installation for any home or apartment not furnace heated. It's a beautiful piece of furniture. Just light the gas burner—that's all—for comfortable heat, healthful heat, heat that you can *instantly* regulate to suit the temperature.
$10 Allowed for Old Heater
$8.50 Down—Year to Pay
Price $89.50. (5% off for cash)
Delivered, connected; 25 ft. gas pipe if needed



$59.75 Special Value
$5.75 Down—Year to Pay
Note the luxuriant white porcelain enamel on this fully-equipped range. Automatic oven heat control included. Service drawer under broiler, rust-proof oven linings, top lighter. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included with this popular Domestic Science Oak Kitchen Cabinet, priced this week at . . $55.26
$2.00 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

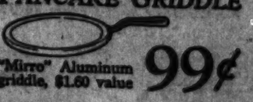
CORN POPPER
Let the children string popcorn and make popcorn balls for Christmas!



All-metal—long "Keep-Cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer . . 59¢
$1 value . .

WAFFLE IRON
$1.19
A $2 value—special this week at $1.19.
Makes delicious, golden-brown waffles.

PANCAKE GRIDDLE



"Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value 99¢

$57.50 Reduced from $72.20
$5.90 Down—Year to Pay
Automatic oven heat control—16x18x14-inch oven with rust-proof linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Right or leftover. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

Christmas Cheer
For cheer and comfort on Christmas morning (and all Winter), have us install a Radiantfire in your fireplace—NOW! Always responds—instantly!—without dirt or bother. Model shown, special $2[illegible]
$2 Down—10 Months to Pay
(3% off for cash)
We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Aluminum Waterless Cooker
For better-tasting foods—more healthful foods—economy in cooking—and time-saving food preparation, you should see this [illegible] waterless cooker. 7-qt. size, [illegible] ductory price
$5
8-qt. size, $6.[illegible]
10-qt. size, $6.[illegible]

Peoples Gas Stores

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North	South	West
4520 Broadway	4829 S. Ashland Ave.	7430 Cottage Grove Ave.	2142 W. Madison Street
4839 Irving Park Blvd.	45 E. Pershing Road	*11031 So. Michigan Ave.	1520 Milwaukee Avenue
3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	8933 Commercial Avenue	1709 West Roosevelt Road
1606 Larrabee Street	648 West 63rd Street	†1826 Hastings Ave., (Morgan Pk.)	

*Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

FOR SORE THROAT

"Listerine, Madam, Quickly!"

Do you remember when you played "sickness in the house"? Perhaps you were the worried little mother, or the confident doctor doing his best to save the "make-believe" patient.

And if you *were* the doctor it was very likely that you prescribed Listerine, the safe antiseptic. For since 1879, Listerine has been accepted as a genuine first aid in the care of sore throat and colds.

It has checked millions of cold weather complaints before they had a chance to become serious.

At the first sign of throat irritation, gargle with it repeatedly. Use it full strength. If improvement is not soon apparent, consult your physician. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

THE NEXT TIME!

The next time you buy a dentifrice ask for Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ the large tube. It has halved the tooth paste bill of more than two million people.

LISTERINE

-the safe antiseptic

Christmas Suggestions

Here Are Presents, Expensive and Very Reasonable, That Will Be Sure to Delight Your Sisters and Your Cousins and Your Aunts

By Persis Standish

ALREADY the helpers of Santa Claus have distributed through the various shops many novelties and many good old standbys for Christmas. Never was the choice and range of price so varied and alluring as this year.

Since we usually begin on our families first, I will give a list of ten things for mother: Lorgnettes of tortoise, silver, marquisite, gold, jewels, and platinum, ranging in price from $6 to $300; neckbands that keep away the double chin, some of them made of exquisite beading, some of them of small pearls, some with diamond slides either real or imitation that could hardly be detected, on pale gray or black ribbons. If mother wears glasses when she reads and happens to leave them about where no one can find them, there are lovely cases of metal brocade which will help her to remember where she put them. These may be had from $2 to $10.

Silk stockings, of course, are always welcome, and at certain stores they can be mended free of charge if they are above $2.50 in price.

One of the loveliest evening bags I have seen this year would delight a gray haired woman. It was made of gray velvet encrusted with silver and gold embroidery—$18. Many others in shades of gray, beige, lavender and rose, not to mention the periwinkle blue so lovely with gray hair, range in price from $8 to $85.

Lovely cut steel and rhinestone slipper buckles in a variety of sizes are from $2 to $35.

Beautiful negligees in the pastel tints lined with flannel can be had from $20 up.

For Father.

Ten suggestions for father will include the same old round of socks which can be made alluring by selecting wool ones for golf; shirts by having a handmade monogram on the sleeves; pajamas by being made of Chinese damask; dressing gowns by being of the new challis in futuristic designs. If you wish really to please him, do not give him neckties, but put the money, instead, into that long wished for golf club or bag.

There are lovely traveling accessories, too, which need not necessarily be expensive. I saw today a fit-all traveling kit made of leather and sensibly lined with rubber with a pocket for soap and another for the razor, space for brush and comb and other things for about $9. That is, ranging from $8.25 to $9.75, depending on the colors, initials, etc.

For Daughter.

After father and mother one must think of daughter, who may range in age from 15 to 30. No woman is ever over 30. For her it might be a good suggestion for the family to give her a joint present of some one thing for which she has been longing, such as a new evening coat, an extra dinner gown, or that little fox neckpiece she has been wishing for for some time.

If this suggestion is vetoed there are, first of all, bags—the things dearest to a girl's heart. Evening bags this year are especially fascinating. Some are made all of sequins, $12 to $25. Some are embroidered in pearls or other jewels, some are made of ancient brocade or tapestries from Persia; some of Chinese brocades, usually combined with old galoons, and though these may seem prohibitive in price, they will last forever, almost as well as mesh bags once did.

This year there are several varieties of jewel studded heels that can be had for $10 and $15 that would make any slipper fit for Cinderella.

Vanities are more luxurious than ever. Some of the most entrancing are made in enamel to imitate jade and lapis lazuli. These are $18 and $20 in small sizes. There are a number of lovely ones as low as $2.50.

For Son.

For son we can repeat the things we have ordered for father and we can add to the list all the appurtenances of his favorite sports, such as a racquet, if he plays tennis, sweaters for any of his athletic events, golf sticks, accessories for his boats, skates, caps and gloves, and wool lined leather jacket, mackinaws, and any books on the particular sport he happens to be interested in. If he is musical, give him music that he would like to have, or any instrument, such as the banjo, or saxophone. (And take the consequences cheerfully?)

Inexpensive Gifts.

I think a good way to finish this story would be to give a list of inexpensive gifts which are none the less fascinating for their lack of money value. A number of small objects in glass, this year, are not only scintillating in color and texture but are also useful.

One of these is a glass cigaret box and six ash trays to match, for $3. There are also to be found in several of the shops pairs of small standing cigaret trays that hold just a package of cigarets. These are $3 a pair.

Fireside matches, eight and ten inches long, come in attractive boxes of decorative paper with a scratcher on top for $1 a box.

New bridge sets, two packs of cards and the score, are contained in a leather book for $6. Tiny birds and beasts in glass containing perfume are from $1 to $3.

Many lovely glass plates in a variety of colors are from 50 cents to $2 apiece.

In one shop I saw a needlepoint footstool for $8 and exquisite card cases and vanities made of sequins for $3.50.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Between Neighbors.

I had a neighbor who repeatedly borrowed my vaccum cleaner, although financially she was in far better shape to own one than I was. She would invariably borrow it on cleaning day, and I not only would have to go after it but would have to empty the bag of the dirt she had filled it with. Finally, one day after she had been using it I found it out of order, and when I informed her of it she calmly informed me I must have done something to it.

For many weeks I did not have it fixed, although she continued each week to ask for it. She inquired of me after several weeks had gone by if I did not miss it. I informed her I certainly did and that as soon as I could afford it I intended to have it repaired, but never a word did she say about being willing to even share the expenses of the repairing. She finally got tired of waiting for me to have it put in order and bought one herself.

MRS. H. G. R.

Overheard.

Conversation often takes a peculiar trend, and upon this occasion a "dutch treat" friend and myself were commenting, or I might say explaining, why each was only buying a single ride on the elevated. A woman directly behind us had ample opportunity of listening in, as the Saturday concert crowd was unusually slow in filing past the only ticket window in operation at that time, and possibly we may have been broadcasting to a larger area than we were aware of.

At any rate, the "Just a minute, girlie," more than surprised us, and the "As you're just buying single rides, here's a nickel, then we can all ride for a quarter," just about floored us.

M. A. J.

An Ungrateful Neighbor.

A widow supporting two children was asked by her neighbor to lend her sewing machine. The widow did so. After being used for several weeks the machine was returned with the needle broken high up in the part.

It was necessary for a man to make two trips in repairing it. The last time he succeeded. He charged $1.50.

The neighbor who borrowed and broke the needle was present at the man's last visit and heard what he said and what he charged, but never said a word nor offered to pay the cost of the damage.

W. W. H.

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Jealousy

Evenly Divided.

Three parties of us, all married, decided one evening to take a drive in our machine. As my husband drove the car I intended to sit in front which meant another one had to sit there, also.

One of the women was so jealous of her husband she wouldn't let him sit up in front with me, so the three men had to sit in front and the three women in back.

Pleasant drive! I'll say it was.

MRS. P. O'D.

Selfish Father.

The most jealous person I ever came in contact with was the father of a girl I knew. He could play the piano very well, and his daughter inherited his talent. She began to play so well that her father became jealous of her, afraid that she would learn to play as well as he.

So he forbade her to go near the piano and spoiled her future career.

E. M. B.

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Druggist Gave Her Very Good Advice

Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything without fear of an attack."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

And Have a Clear Skin

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20C, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

For the Convenience of Xmas Shoppers
All Charge Purchases Made THE Balance OF THIS Month Payable in February

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Westminster Tambour Style
Chime Clocks
$28.95
Regularly Priced $40.00
Walnut case. Applied gold numeral dial. Eight day movement, striking each quarter hour with melodious chime.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Here Is An Extraordinary Offering—To Solve Gift Problems for You!

Fine Gift Toiletries Reduced!

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $12.95
The "Florence" pattern in very desirable colors. Set consists of comb, powder box, cuticle knife, brush, buffer, button hook, mirror, file, shoe horn. A Christmas gift that will receive great appreciation and certainly deserves it.
$8.95

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $15.95
Victoria, La Classique, Lady Betty, patterns in blue, maize, white, orchid and rose pearl on amber finish. Comb, hairbrush, atomizer, powder jar, scissors, file, cuticle, button hook and shoe horn.
$10.95

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $19.95
Super pearl on amber finish. Traymore pattern. Beautiful new shades. Comb, brush, mirror, atomizer, powder jar, file, scissors, shoe horn, button hook and buffer. Surely one of the most acceptable gifts on the list.
$15.95

$13.95 3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Set
Super pearl on amber finish in many delightful shades. Three patterns — Berkshire, Arlington and Roosevelt.
$9.95

$24.95 10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Toilet Sets
Berkshire, Arlington and Cromwell, three beautiful patterns in 6 delightful shades. What other gift could be more appreciated.
$19.75

3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Toilet Sets
Three patterns, long handled mirror, brush and comb in beautiful Colors. Regularly priced at $9.95. Set,
$7.75

THE FAIR—JEWELRY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

THE FAMOUS TOM SAWYER
BOYS' SHIRTS
For Boys 10 to 18

$1.39
Made of good grad broadcloth in many new patterns and small figures on white backgrounds. Make very dressy shirts.

Beacon Cloth Bath Robes
Made like Dad's. Braid trimmed, large pockets 6 to 18 years,
$4.95

Boys' Real Dress Suits
2 to 7 yrs., black velvet with white trimming,
$4.95

Boys' Cricket Sweaters
Of pure wool in Jacquard patterns
$3.50

Boys' Pajamas
Broadcloth in fancy patterns,
$1.95

Four-In-Hands
Pure silk hand ties,
59c

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST CREATORS—
Imported Perfumes

BOURJOIS
Ashes of Roses...$5.00
Mandarin 5.00

COTY
L'Origan $1.00 $2.00 $3.75
Paris 1.00 2.00 3.75
Emeraude ... 1.00 2.00 3.75
Styx 4.10

RIGAUD
Un Air Embaume..$3.00 $5.00

CIRO
Bouquet Antique 7.50
Doux Jasmin 2.50
Chevalier de la Nuit 6.75

CORDAY
Orchidee Bleue 5.50
Toujours Moi, $10.50 size.. 9.95
Femme de Jour 18.00

CARON'S
Les Pois de Senteur de Chez Moi.....35.00
Nuit de Noel.....25.45

CHERAMY
Biarritz $5.00
April Showers 4.00
Cappi 2.50

D'ORSAY
Toujours Fidele 5.00
DeDandy 15.00

KERKOFF
Djer Kiss, $2.00 size..... 1.59

FIORET
Jouir 2.75

GUERLAINS
L'Heure Bleue.....15.00
Shalimar 25.00
Rue de la Paix 14.00
Mitsouko 15.00

GABILLA
Moda 7.00
Mon Cheri, $6.00 size.... 5.45

GRENOVILLE
Bluet 7.50

HOUBIGANT
Quelque Fleurs $4.00 $7.50
Ideal 3.50 6.75
Subtilite 8.00

RICHARD HUDNUT
Le Debut (Noir) $3.75
Le Debut (Blue) 3.75
Deauville 3.50 6.00
Three Flowers .. 2.00 3.50

LEGRAND
Deja le Printemps 5.00
Jasmin D'Aise.. 5.75
Pour Dancer, 15.00

LENTHERIC
Miracle $12.00
Lotus d'Or 12.00

LERYS
Or Bruni 5.00

LIONCEAU
Nuit de Egypt 7.50
Les Saison des Fleurs.... 5.75
LeFleuve Bleue 18.00

MIRODENA
Rareness 14.75

MELBA
Fleurs $3.00

PIVERS
Azurea $3.75
Le Trefle 3.75
Fetiche 7.00

ROGER & GALLET
Fleurs d'Amour $3.50
Pavots d'Argent... 5.00

ROSINE
Hahna Fleurs 7.00
Le Fruit Defendu 5.75
Maharajah 7.00

THE FAIR'S NATIONALLY KNOWN TOILET GOODS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

CHARMING NEW
Evening Dresses
For Women and Misses
$25 to $95

Many That Are Shown for the First Time Included
Adorable new frocks exquisitely fashioned from soft, supple velvets and lustrous satins and taffetas. Gowns that quite definitely have the Parisian stamp of fashion.

Beaded Georgettes, Satins, Taffetas, Transparent Velvets, Metal Cloth and Lace Chiffons

High shades and black and white. Newest styles for dinner, opera, theater and dance.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Satin Padded Robes
For Children
$6.98 -- $7.98
2 to 6 Yrs. 8 to 16 Yrs.
Fancy designs, silk mull lined. Have pockets.. Excellent Christmas gifts.

Voile Dresses
In pastel colors, sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6 years,
$3.98

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

BEAUTIFUL ALL LINEN 7-PIECE
Luncheon Sets

Cloth, 54x70, and Six Napkins
$3.95
Lustrous, soft, pure linen in many beautiful floral patterns. Sizes to fit the oblong table.

Turkish Bath Towels
39c-59c-$1.00
Three attractive groups in colorful designs. Make delightful gifts.

A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!
Asbestos Table Pads
Made to Order
Green felt back and white leatherette tops. Bring pattern of one half your table. Extra leaves, $1.10 each.
$7.50

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

AT VERY LOW PRICES—A WIDE SELECTION OF
Women's Slippers for Gifts

$4.00 Imported Slippers
$2.65
Mule or D'Orsay styles in blue, red, green leathers with covered heels.

Sheepskin Moccasins
$1.49
Made of soft, fluffy sheepskin with colored Pom Poms.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Novelty Slippers
98c
A great variety in felt, Moire satin, rayon satin in many colors. Make ideal gifts.

Snap Fastener Gaiters
$3.45
Snap fasteners. Black, tan, gray, rubberized Jersey fancy cuffs.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN
GAITERS

Slide Fasteners
$2.97
All first quality made by the United States Rubber Co. Colors, black, tan and gray.

Playtime Rubber Boots
$2.25
With red rubber tops. In sizes 7 to 2.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

COLORFUL STYLES IN GIRLS'
Leather Coats
Sizes 6 to 16
$13.50
Beautifully tailored and made with durable leathers. The free, easy styles that girls want for school wear.

In green, red, brown and black. All wool plaid lined.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's HATS
Of Unusual Charm
$6.75
Hats for dress and street wear. Smart close fitting ones and others very interesting. All are beautifully trimmed. Exceptional values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

RICH, DEEP SALTS-HUDSON
Seal Plush Coats
Luxuriously Rich and Beautiful
$69.50
Marvelous assortment of styles and furs makes this group an exceptional one from which to select a beautiful coat. Fashioned of quality materials. Big, deep shawl collars.

Trimmings are:
Marmink, Beaver, Squirrel, Manchurian Wolf, and many others

Sizes for women Range 36 to 44.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

25 Christmas Cards With Your Name

Values to $6.50. New steel engraved designs with colorful tissue lined envelopes. Name and sentiment put on by our process which resembles engraving (5 day service if called for.) **$3.98**

25 Christmas Cards

Steel engraved designs. Name and sentiment put on by our process resembling engraving. No mail or phone orders. 25 envelopes to match, some lined. (5 day service if called for.) **$1.98**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Rose Allegretti Chocolates

Assorted, Handmade Luscious Creams, Fancy Centers

1 Lb. 50c 2 Lbs. $1 3 Lbs. $1.50

Bunte Bros. Happy Home Mixture, three pound glass jar, **$1.49**

China utility Candy Boxes, figures and lady box assortments, each, 95c, 60c, and **25c**

Sugar rolled Stuffed dates, in wooden boxes, 3 pounds, **89c**

Gold stippled Chest, metal covered, framed picture top, large heart shaped mirror, **$2.25**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

GIVE GLOVES

Always Very Acceptable!

A Special Group—

$2.65

Those seeking a truly modish, practical gift will discover this group of Kid Gloves excellent choosing. Soft, pliable quality. Some stitched, others with the gay banded cuffs—tans, browns, grays and black. Special, pr., $2.65

Washable Gloves

Slipon fabric, double weight; all wanted shades, pair, **$1.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Lovely Shawl

Spanish Effect With Fringe

$8.95

These are Shawls in the wonderful color combinations that give them unmistakable smartness and style—and with a 17-inch fringe. Bright and subdued color combinations. Full 54 inch squares. Shawls which many will use as a piano cover or a table throw.

SCARFS

of crepe de chine, 20 in. wide and 63 in. long. Wide hemstitched hems. Maize, blue, flesh, white, pink, spray, helio and peach, **$2.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Umbrellas

—a Modish Gift at

$5.00

Choose from this tremendous assortment of smartly styled Silk Umbrellas, with the desirable amber colored handles. Black or gilt ribs. Such colors as: green, brown, navy, red and cocoa. 16 rib style. Interestingly priced, $5.

Children's Umbrellas, serviceable covering, with attractive borders and amber colored handles. **$2.48**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Kryptok De Luxe"

BIFOCALS

Complete With Eye Examination

MONDAY

$6.95

Genuine spherical Kryptok De Luxe Seamless Bifocals. Why pay $20.00 for Kryptok De Luxe glasses elsewhere when you can get them complete at The Fair.

Visit Chicago's largest Optical department for a great value in optical goods—these Seamless Bifocals, complete with frame, at $6.95.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Leather COATS

Wool Plaid Lined

$14.95

In soft shades of red and green—some in brown and black. All have warm wool plaid lining.

Women's Slipovers $2.95

Large assortment of all wool slipovers—in striped, checked and mottled effects—also plain colors. V-neck, student or the new crewe neck.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Jewelry to Thrill Young and Old!

To the thousands who contemplate giving jewelry, here are displays not only extensive from point of selection, but in good taste as well. Among the thousands of desirable gift items we mention

Cut Crystal Chokers **$2.98**

Modish—extremely so, these crystal chokers; very high luster and offered in many pastel shades or white. Unusual values at this price.

Women's Wrist Watches **$15.75** *Regularly $20*

These are the smart rectangular design, in 14k solid white gold, 15 jeweled movement. Splendid values.

Women's Wrist Watches **$22.75** *Regularly $30*

Set with four synthetic sapphires and four brilliant diamonds; 15 jeweled; guaranteed movements. A number of attractive styles.

Brilliant Evening Bags **$4.98** *French Imports*

Smart and most attractive creations, studded with fine quality French brilliants, mounted on neat frame. Silk lined. Gifts superfine.

Men's Strap Watches **$10.95** *Regularly $15*

Guaranteed reliable 15 jewel, newest shapes. Luminous dial, leather strap. Handsome 14k gold, white or green rolled gold plate.

Automatic Lighters **$4.98** *Lights in the Wind*

Neat in style; lights automatically; all working parts closed. Guaranteed. This will make an acceptable gift.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs—Thousands for Selection!

The finest handkerchiefs the world produces—handkerchiefs from Switzerland, from France, from Italy, from Ireland, and other countries—brought to The Fair for Christmas gift givers!

The Styles MEN Like

Men's fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, with colored borders or figured patterns; wide hems. Values to $1, each, **55c**

Men's White Silk Handkerchiefs, hand rolled edges — thread drawn border and initial, each, **$1**

Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs with colored woven cord borders. Special, three for **$1**

Men's fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored borders; many attractive new patterns; appropriate colorings; Six for $1.35, or, each, **25c**

Men's fine woven, colored border handkerchiefs, with novelty embroidered initial. Three in a box for **$1**

Men's figured Rayon Muffler and Handkerchief to match sets, in Holiday box, **$1**

Women's Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs, with Chantilly or Bretonne lace edge, in colors or ecru. Special at **50c**

Fancy boxed Novelty Handkerchief Cases—also Glove Cases and Garter Boutonniere Sets, **50c to $2.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Styles WOMEN Prefer

Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, with colored woven borders and check patterns; dainty hand embroidered corners; hand block prints included, **25c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, in plain white with spoke hemstitched or colored woven borders and embroidered initial. Ea., **25c & 50c**

Women's Pure Irish Linen hand block prints, **3 for 50c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white or colors, with elaborate hand embroidered patterns. THREE in box for **$1.75**

Women's Novelty embroidered Handkerchiefs of fine Swiss or linen; white or colors; special value, **$1** and box, **$1.25**

Women's Imported French crepe Handkerchiefs, sport patterns, wide hems and rolled. **35c, 3 for $1.00**

Gift Mirrors

3 Section Mantel Mirror. Over all size 17x50 inches, **$6.95**

Imported Gift Tapestry. Over all size 22x56 inches, **$5.95**

Console Mirror

$2.95

A gift mirror of pleasing design with well fitted polychrome frame, size 12 x24 inches.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Tapestries

Buffet or Mantel Mirror. Over all size 22x51 inches, **$14.75**

Semi-Venetian Mirror. Over all size 19x55 inches, **$22.50**

Silverware Offers a Wide Selection

Nut Bowls **$1.98**

Deep bowled, polychrome finish, in blue or brown; six picks and cracker. Special.

Child's 3-Pc. Set **98c**

Three piece knife, fork and spoon set. Neatly boxed for Christmas gifts.

Rogers Silver **$12.95**

Wm. Rogers 26 piece. Service for 6. Mayfair, Triumph patterns. Guaranteed 25 years.

Sugar, Creamer **$3.98**

Colonial patterns, sugar and creamer dessert set on service tray. Gold lined.

Centerpiece **$4.98**

Flower bowl or fruit combination; with decorative flower screen.

Bread Tray **$3.50**

Novel bread tray or roll plate, in ornate design. In a practical size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK LINGERIE

Crepe Bloomers, Ruffled Panties, Envelope Chemise and Slips

$2.95

Marvelous Variety and Values Unexcelled

Gifts extraordinary are these daintily styled silk undergarments. Packed in gift box. All represent splendid qualities. Any garment selected from this assemblage will indeed make a worthwhile gift!

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas,	$1.95
Union Suits,	
Extra quality Rayon Vests,	$1.00
Rayon Teddies,	$1.25

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Smart HANDBAGS

of New Suede or Leather

$5.00

Nothing is smarter than these new creations in the approved leathers of fashion. Presented in the chic misses and women's styles—the pouch, the discus, strap and underarm effect. All have choice linings, with fittings. Gifts extraordinary!

Handbags of splendid quality, novel styles, in suede or quality leathers, lined and fitted. Special, **$7.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diamond SOLITAIRES

Set in Fancy Tiffany White Gold Mountings

$75.00

One of the handsomest of gifts—a solitaire diamond ring—and The Fair offers them to Christmas givers at a very attractive price. Fine cut, blue white diamond stone, perfect in cutting, and set in one of the newest mountings of this season. Why not a ring such as this, if you're giving the gift unusual?

Diamond Bar Pin, beautiful platinum top on 14 kt. filigree bar pin, set with three cut diamonds. **$50**

Diamond Bracelet, platinum top on 14 kt. gold filigree bracelet set with five brilliant diamonds in onyx. Special value. **$75**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK PILLOWS

Hundreds to Chose—

$3.98

Large round pillows of rayon Faille ruffle trimmed in novel effect with an appliqued bird. What fine gifts these will make.

Fancy Rayon Pillows. All are prettily trimmed with flowers. What a choice array of contrasting colors, too! **$1.98**

Lovely Pillows of jacquard velour, all silk taffeta and black satin—some tailored, others with shirrings and puffings. **$2.98**

ALL SILK TAFFETA PILLOWS

Some with fine pin point shirrings, others with puffings and ruffles. All are trimmed with garlands of hand made flowers. **$4.98**

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Does a Women Want Silk Hose?—She does!

With one of Chicago's largest Silk Hosiery assortments The Fair offers an opportunity to every gift buyer, to choose advantageously and economically! Here you will find everything to be had in Silk Hosiery—and at a price that it will pay you to investigate. Shop tomorrow!

MAJESTIC BRAND

Exclusively at The Fair—a superior silk Hosiery. Chiffon silk from top to toe—lovely sheer cobweb weave. Full fashioned—new, smart shades. Two pairs for $3. One pair, $1.65.

For Her Gift—

$1.65

PHOENIX 8½

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, very sheer weight; full fashioned. Silk from top to toe. Choice of the new shades, extra good quality, at pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.75

Holeproof Hosiery Lucile

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, in the Paris inspired LUCILE shades. These are of course full fashioned, and silk from top to toe. The pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings that Wear

A silk, sheer service Hose with a narrow lisle hem and lisle sole. Known for their durability. This fine hose in all popular colors. Pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

Ruby Ring

A splendid service Hosiery, silk from top to toe—full fashioned, all wanted colors. The well known quality. The pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

THE FAIR—HOSIERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

UPON REQUEST — ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY — AN ADDED SERVICE

Lightweight French Made

BINOCULARS

Complete with case and straps, these make real gifts. They are light-weight, non-prismatic glasses that have extra good illumination and definition. Other styles at $5.

$5.00

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Fitted Leather Gift

Traveling Cases

Traveling cases of genuine leather. Completely fitted with seven most desirable articles; military brush (of real ebony) included. Special Monday,

$4.95

THE FAIR, DRUG SUNDRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

FOR A MAN: SHIRTS, ROBES AND NECKWEAR

Men's Lounging Robes

He'll Get Real Pleasure from One!

$10.95

Rayon mixed; looks like silk. With Skinner's satin facing. In new tans, blues, purples, etc. Nicely tailored. Put these on your list for inspection at The Fair Monday.

Men's Blanket Robes

Heavy, serviceable quality; rich colorings. Ideal gifts. These Monday at **$6.95**

Men's Winter Caps

Caps of all wool, in the new checks, plaids and stripes—caps with the inner band that are fine for skating. Gray, tan and other shades, **$2.50**

St. Regis Neckwear

$1.50

Well known St. Regis neckwear; all hand tailored. Exquisite patterns for selection—a great group for the holiday gift giver.

St. Regis Imported Silk Neckwear

All hand tailored; offered in a range of smart color combinations, **$2.50**

Men's Gift SHIRTS

He Can Never Have Too Many of Them!

$3.00

A good shirt to give a man for Christmas. In snappy new patterns, fast color madras shirts—real values men will appreciate. Two separate laundered collars to match.

Kenilworth Silk Shirts

Velvet Rose silk shirts, a quality extra fine—and a marvelous gift. Choice of white, tan, blue, gray, and peach; these have separate collars to match; the shirt of the best dressed man today, **$8.95**

Men's Mufflers

Choice of the newest colors. Scarfs that a man will appreciate as a gift. All the new attractive patterns and color combinations. This is a group that every gift buyer should see. At **$1.95**

Men's Belt Buckle and Chain Set

Sterling silver or gold filled Buckles and Belt chains, complete with the best one piece cowhide belt—new and smartly made designs in the buckle sets. **Belts come in all wanted colors and sizes** (Initial engraved free)

$3.45

Silver Front Buckle and Chain—Complete with Belt

All wanted sizes and initials. The belt is of brindle cowhide. A $2.50 value, **$1.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RAYON PLAITED HOSE

A variety of effective new patterns. Look like silk, and they wear exceptionally well. Another suggestion for an appreciated gift to a man. Pair, **50c**

Men's ¾-Wool Unionsuits

Natural gray, in winter weight. 75% wool. Flat back seams, full size. Famous Belmont make. Regular and extra sizes. $5.49

Men's unionsuits. Wool mixed; winter weight; in gray, serviceable garments—and we offer them at an attractive price Monday. $2.59

Rayon unionsuits. In white, pink or blue. Well made and all unusual values. See them Monday, $1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

This Christmas Give Her Black Velvets

$4.19 yd.

With black velvet a favorite now with the smartly costumed woman this offering of superior quality jet black velvet comes as welcome news. This grade sells regularly at $6 yard. There are only 400 yards, so early selection is most advisable. 39/40 inches wide.

BLACK VELVET

Black transparent velvet, $10 quality. Finest imported grade. A beautiful raven black. While 500 yards last, very specially priced at, yard, **$5.88**

Silks—Mill Lengths

3,000 yards for this special selling. All high grade silks in mill lengths from 3 to 15 yards. Values to $3.50, yard, **$2.09**

$2.89 All Wool Dress Flannel

The popular woolens in 54-inch width. Large selection, including every new, approved Fall shade and popular black, **$1.94**

Christmas Holiday Boxes With Each Purchase

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$95

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Console Electric Sewing Machines

With Westinghouse Motor and Light Built-In-the-Head

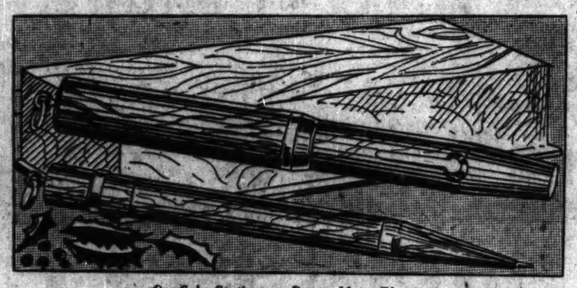
Christmas Special—for Monday and Tuesday Only

Special features of this Christmas model, the Togglelink takeup, eliminates waste of thread. The Allen Bradley knee control Westinghouse motor. Sewing light built in the head. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

YOUR OLD MACHINE
Accepted as Part Payment
Small down payment will deliver the machine—a year to pay—no interest.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Conklin Pen and Pencil Set



On Sale Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

Women's Fountain Pens with ring or clip, and automatic pencil to match. Good assortment of pen points. Mottled finish.

Each pen and pencil is a perfect one and unreservedly guaranteed by both The Fair and the maker.

At ½ off Regular Price

Fountain Pen and a Pencil — $3.75 — Gift Sets in Attractive Boxes

Celebrated **Conklin** *Make*

For years CONKLIN goods have represented the equal of any on the market. That's why this special Christmas selling, right now when these articles are in greatest demand, becomes an event of tremendous importance. Price possible only because maker is discontinuing this number. Guaranteed and perfect in every way. REGULARLY SELLS FOR $7.50.

Imported Desk Sets

Regularly sell for $9.95. Seven pieces; beautiful Italian marble desk sets; color assortment; new blue, pink or amber, **$7.95**

2,500 Boxes Writing Paper

At a Price That Presents a Great Saving. Tissue lined envelopes—writing paper in linen or novelty finish. Packed in a neat, attractive box, ribbon tied. Our regular price for this paper is 79c. **59c**

Craig Desk Fountain Pen

$2.49

Same design and construction as those made to retail at $5 to $8.

Made by the largest fountain pen maker in America. Guaranteed unreservedly by him and The Fair.

This is an excellent modern writing instrument—and an ideal gift for home or office.

Congress Initial Bridge Set

Two packs of cards in a beautiful gift box, for **$1.15**

6 Sets for $6.25

"Congress" Initial Cards

55c

(12 packs for $6)

Regular price 75c

A pack of Congress gold edge bridge cards, a rejected run of the United States Playing Card Company, saving you 20c a pack.

(Most popular initials included)

Poker Gift Sets

In Mahogany Case

$5.95

A perfect gift for a man. These Poker Sets as illustrated with two packs "BICYCLE" playing cards, together with 200 composition chips. Attractive hand polished case with hinged lid. Monday only at this price.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Cigars for Christmas Always Appreciated

MONDAY ONLY

10c SIZE EL PRODUCTO
10c SIZE LA PALINA
10c SIZE DUTCH MASTERS
10c SIZE WEBSTER
10c SIZE MURIEL
10c SIZE CORINA

BOX OF 25 **$1.88**

BOX OF 50 FOR **$3.63**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

LUGGAGE GIFTS Are Lasting

A large purchase of well known WHITE LUGGAGE affording an exceptional opportunity for every gift buyer. The low prices for this event are especially interesting to the high quality of the goods.

Gladstone Case

Grain leather. Hard top, leather lined, 22 and 24 in. sizes, **$16.95**

Gladstone Case

Heavy grained leather, soft top, welt edge, black, brown, 22-24 in. **$29.95**

Traveling Bag

Sewed corners, leather lined, made of grain leather, 18 in., at **$7.45**

Ladies' Case

A lined case of Du Pont Fabricoid, shirred pockets, 20 and 22 inch size, at **$7.45**

Gladstone Case

Grained leather, soft top, welt edge, 22 and 24 inch size, **$23.95**

Women's Fitted Case

Fitted with 10 pieces, in tray, 22 in. size, in black, brown, at **$24.95**

Overnight Bag

Of leather, leather lined, with new pocket. These are ideal gifts, **$5.45**

WARDROBE TRUNKS

$32.50

Hard fibre covered, raised plush top; seven hangers; four trays with locking device; special, **$32.50**

Gladstone Case

Of grained leather, in russet, brown or black, 22 and 24 in. wide, **$21.45**

Ladies' Case

Leather Cobra grained, silk lined, pocket; in black or brown, 22 in., **$14.95**

Enamel Hat Box

Nicely lined, shirred pockets, leather bound. What a gift these will make! **$4.25**

Traveling Case

Women's—grained leather, silk lined. In black or brown, at **$29.95**

Men's Travel Bag

Of heavy cowhide leather; 18 inch size; a real gift; at **$15.95**

Ladies' Case

In novel style, round corners, black, 22 and 24 inch size, at **$11.45**

The Piano That Plays for You!

Simply Press the Button

Not $3,000—Just $995

The crowning achievement of America's foremost music house. The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music makes it possible for you to hear your favorite artist play your favorite piece—from modern jazz to old-time melodies. Ask to hear the Treasure Chest demonstrated tomorrow. No obligation. May be bought on **easy terms.**

A New Model

Grand Piano

For the apartment, bungalow and small homes; 4 feet 9 inches long. Satin finished in English brown mahogany. No reason now why you should hesitate to buy—trade in your old piano—full cash allowance. You are invited to see this Grand tomorrow; of course, no obligation to purchase.

CHRISTMAS SALE SPECIAL

$425

Our complete piano department offers instruments for every purpose at prices from $295 to $5,000.

Over 100 Pianos from Which to Select

Trade in your old pianos—2½ years to pay.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$5.50 ELECTRIC HEATERS

Very Useful Gifts

$4.29

Celebrated Waage Heaters—with 14 inch solid copper reflectors—guaranteed heating elements.

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS. Guaranteed—special at **$4.69**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

VELOUR PORTIERES

For Cheerier Homes

$18.95 Pair

50 inches wide and 7 feet long—a very rich and luxurious door hanging—finished with French edge—in very decorative colors. Splendid values.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

"Scranton Lustre" BEDSPREADS

Nationally Known —Beautiful Gifts

$8.50

What housewife wouldn't appreciate one of these adorable Spreads? We've just received these new patterns from the mill. Many colors from which to choose. Sizes 90x108.

Size 72x108, **$7.50**

Other Scranton Lustre BEDSPREADS

Size 72x108 **$10.75** Size 90x108 **$12.75**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Buy Now for Gifts! Remarkable Savings on Attractive

Lamps and Wrought Iron Furniture

Fancy Floor LAMP STANDS

$4.75

Distinctive rope twisted metal designs—a comprehensive variety.

BEAUTIFUL SHADES—that are exquisitely made—lovely color effects, **$8.95**

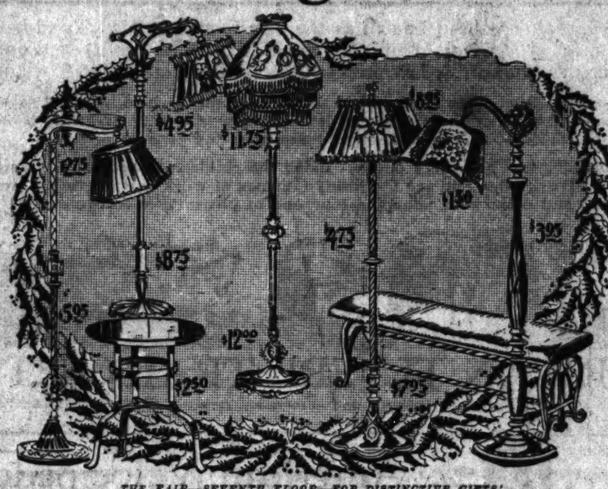
FLOOR STANDS—Stippled. Special values at $3.95. Beautiful glace shades at **$1.50**

FLOOR STANDS — all metal. Many designs at $5.95 Georgette Shades at **$2.75**

COFFEE Tables

$2.50

Decorated wood top on an artistic scroll metal frame. 21 inches high, 18 inches wide.



THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS!

Plated Floor LAMP STANDS

$8.95

Beautiful designs with Onyx trimming. A very extraordinary value.

BRIDGE SHADES—of Georgette. Taffeta ruching trimming. Special, **$4.95**

FLOOR STANDS, black and Gold Italian Marble Base. Junior or Bridge sizes, special, **$12**

GLACE SHADE — in many fancy designs, with imp. bead fringe, at each, **$11.95**

Fireside BENCHES

$7.95

Red or green Velour Covering. Strong, artistic metal frame. 48 inch size.

100-Pc. Imported DINNER SETS

A Gift Everyone Will Enjoy

$32.50

An unusual opportunity to buy this thin, translucent china at an exceptional saving. Shown in three patterns. $40 to $45 values.

15 Pc. Cereal Sets

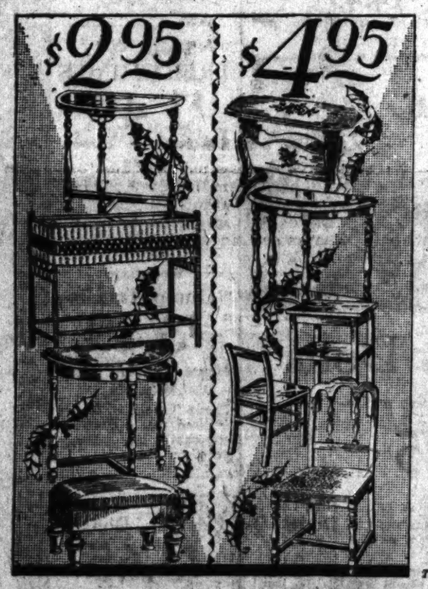
15 pieces—six large jars, six small jars, oil bottle, vinegar bottle and salt box —featured at **$2.98**

23 Pc. Tea Sets

Imported—in Luster or Floral design. 6 each of Plates, Cups and Saucers; one Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer. Special, **$2.98**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

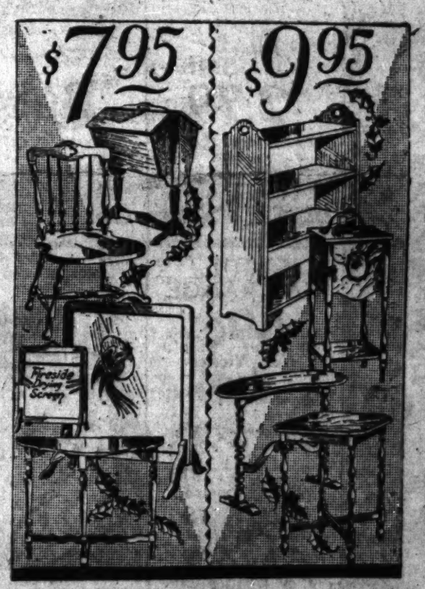
Enduring Gifts of FURNITURE



SMOKERS

The "Nevasmok" An Exclusive Feature

A new, practical receiver for cigarettes and matches. **Extinguishes fire** of cigarette stubs and matches. Keeps smoke inside. **No smoldering or stale tobacco odor. No muss.**



THE FAIR—FURNITURE DEPT.—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Gifts That Will Last! Beautiful Small Size

ORIENTALS

Few people realize that genuine Orientals can be bought for such low prices as we offer them Monday. All hand woven by natives; in rich Oriental colorings.

Hamadan Rugs

Average size 4.4x2.8, **$34.50**

Average size 3.10x2.6, **$28.50**

Average size 3.6x2.5, **$23.50**

Mosoul Rugs

Average size 3.2x5.2, **$21.75**

Average size 3.3x5.4, **$24.75**

Average size 3.5x5.6, **$26.00**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"Lighten the Burden of Those You Love" with the New Model 10

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

A GIFT FOR Mother-Wife or Sister

One That Will Be Appreciated Throughout the Years A Gift Supreme

When you give the Eureka you know the joy of giving the best Vacuum Cleaner made regardless of price.

$2 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Until Christmas we will give you, without added cost, the new Eureka Floor Polisher for polishing waxed or varnished floors or linoleum.

THE FAIR—MAIN, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH AND 6TH FLOORS.

The New MAYTAG

Electric WASHER

With the new "NEVER CRUSH" Wringer Rolls — and other outstanding improvements.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Balance Monthly with Small Carrying Charge

Here is an opportunity to buy a practical gift without a great outlay of money. **Place your order now and we will deliver for Christmas.**

Phone State 2500—Local 237 or 85

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BASEMENT.

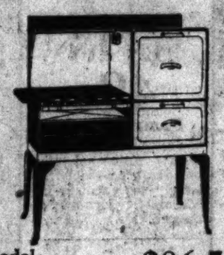
UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

An Unusual Offering This Week

[More Than 50 Enameled Ranges for Selection] [All Universal Gas Ranges Included in This Sale]

Dollar for dollar the values offered during this sale are beyond all basis of previous comparison—presenting the greatest opportunity which has ever been extended to you to equip your home with a range which so perfectly meets every requirement of the modern homes—as does a Universal.

With Every Universal Range purchased during the period from December 12th to 20th inclusive we will Include This Beautiful and Practical 10-Piece Set of Stainless Steel Kitchen Cutlery which retails for more than $8.00.



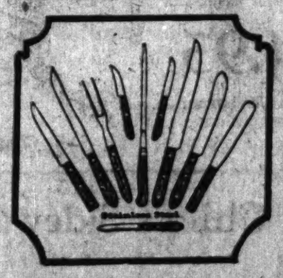
Model 705-1, **$86.50**

Model 402— Was $62, now **$49.85**

Model 805— Was $100, now **$68.95**

Take Advantage of Our Extended Terms

Small Carrying Charge

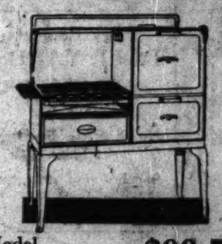


All Stoves Connected Without Extra Charge

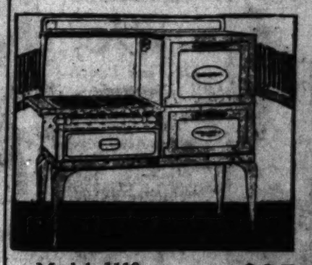
Included With Each Universal Range Sold

The Universal is a Range of incomparable quality, great efficiency and real beauty of appearance. It would indeed be exercising true economy to take advantage of this extraordinary sale and buy your Universal now while the time is opportune.

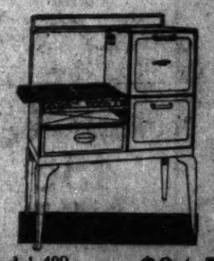
THE FAIR—STOVE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.



Model 809— **$99.50**



Model 1110— Was $125, now **$95**



Model 409— Complete. **$94.50**

BIRDS! for XMAS

Bird Cage and Stand

Beautiful assortment, finished in various two-toned colors, stand full moon type, complete outfit at **$5.95**

Brass Bird Cage

Round pattern, standard size, special, **$2.75**

Roller Male Canaries

St. Andreasberg roller male canaries. A singing canary cheers up the home, young birds, all in fine plumage, special, **$4.95**

BIRD CAGE STAND

Solid brass bird cage stand, full moon type, **$2.75**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Useful GIFTS

SMOKER SETS, beautiful heavy metal base in burnished gold, fancy design, some in black marble and white onyx tops, equipped with jar, match holder and ash trays in three different patterns, **$13.45**

HUMIDOR, IN RED OR green crackled and mahog. any finishes, metal lined, moistening pad, holds 50 cigars, **$3.59**

SWEDISH COOKIE press, for making fancy Xmas cookies, with sheet of recipes, **89c**

MOUNTED CASSEROLE, with Pyrex glass inset, 8 inch size, **$2.49**

SILVER PLATED PIE dish, with fireproof glass inset, **$1.10**

The Latest In Good Housekeeping

VEGETABLE BIN, made of all metal, five compartments, for storing vegetables and fruits, in blue or gray enamel finishes, **$2.98**

$ DAY KITCHEN clock, beautiful Dutch blue China face, dustproof case —a useful Xmas gift, at **$3.49**

HYGENO CARPET sweeper, pure bristle brush, metal case, finished to resemble mahogany, **2.25**

END OR OCCASIONAL table, in black or red finished, sprayed in gold, metal feet, **$1**

METAL FRAME WINDOW ventilators give an abundance of fresh air without draft, keeps out wind and snow, 11 in. high, extends from 20 to 39 in., 16c; 8 in. high, same extension, **49c**

DECORATED kitchen garbage pail, in various colors, has galvanized iron inset, cover raised by touch of the toe, **$1.29**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

UPON REQUEST ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN 3 EQUAL PAYMENTS AN ADDED SERVICE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

"Chief" Automobile
—beautifully finished in tangerine with blue trimming. Accessory equipped.
Suitable for child 4 to 8 years.
Sold Regularly at $16.75
Special Monday— $9.95

The Nationally Known
"Lionel" Electric Trains
Both freight and passenger outfits—
Lionel 347, 351, 344, 345, 41, each furnished with a Lionel No. B transformer.
Values to $39.50, at $19.95

Small Profits! Low Prices! Big Values! Have Made This Chicago's Greatest Toyland!

A PAGE OF TOYLAND SPECIALS

Easel Blackboards

With Smooth Slate Finish
And 14 scrolls—one of the best gifts for the young boy or girl.
A special shipment to go in this special Monday selling—at
$3.89

The Most for Your Money in Toyland!

FOR 53 years The Fair has been known as the Toy Store of Chicago and nationally recognized as one of the foremost in America. Our Very Small Margin of Profit—and our Immense Volume—mean Big savings and uniformly low prices on everything you buy in Toyland.

The tremendous prestige enjoyed makes this the logical place to buy and save money on toys. One entire block long floor is devoted to a glittering array of toys assembled from all over the world; displayed for easy selection and at right prices.

Do your Christmas shopping at The Fair Monday. Bring the children to see Santa Claus—His Live Reindeer—Visit Santa's Wonderful Workshop—and see the funny Gnomes at work making toys. Hundreds of features here to attract young and old and make your shopping tour one of pleasurable enjoyment.

Doll Baby Carriages

Finely Upholstered—
A carriage with over-size tires.
And offered in fawn, blue or sage green finish—an ideal gift—at
$6.95

"AMERICAN FLYER" TRAIN SETS

A set consists of Locomotive with head light, baggage, Pullman, and observation cars with lights, transformer, tunnel, danger signal, semiphore, station and track. Price, $9.95.

$9.95

Hawaiian
UKULELES
$1.69
Christmas Gift Ideal
The ideal gift for the older child. Choice of Hawaiian or Banjo Ukes at this price.

Boys' and Girls'
Roller Skates
50c
Fine for the Beginner
Here's a toy that will gladden the hearts of the young folks. See it Monday.

American Velocipede
—the gift de luxe for the boy or girl!

3-year size—	$ 9.45
4-year size—	10.45
5-year size—	12.45
6 to 7 year size—	14.45

Ball bearing Velocipede with 1-inch balloon tires, motor byke saddle, as illustrated.

Humpty-Dumpty
CIRCUS SETS
$2.19
Choice of Several Styles
Famous Schoenhut Humpty-Dumpty Circus Sets in several styles—fine values.

Christmas
Net Stockings
89c
Filled with New Toys
Here's a gift to gladden the heart of a child—these filled Christmas Net Stockings.

BING
Phonographs
$2.89
With 5 Kiddie Records
Have good quality motors and reproducers. The records are double faced style.

LEAD
SOLDIERS
$2.79
In Several New Styles
Cavalry or Infantry Lead Soldiers, another popular toy for young children.

Bubbles Baby Dolls
EFFANBEE BABIES
$2.95
Prettily dressed in neat bonnets and dresses. There are some with silk dresses. All are beauties—see them.

These New
TREE CHIMES
$1.49
Attach to Your Tree
They play a tinkling tune when attached to Christmas tree light outfits.

Mazda 8
TREE LIGHTS
$1.39
The Outfit Complete
These outfits are complete, with the add on feature that many like so well.

Structo
Dump Trucks
95c
Red Enamel Finish
Heavily constructed dump trucks; a fine toy and an attractive value.

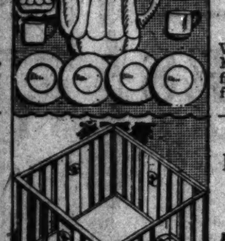
Enamel Toy
GAS RANGE
69c
Has Nickel Finish
This dainty toy Gas Range will make an attractive toy on Christmas morn.

Bye Lo Baby Dolls
—sleeping eyes, crying voice—
$4.95
Genuine Bye Lo Baby Dolls, each bears the signature of Grace Storey Putnam. Dressed in neat lawn dresses. $7.95 value.

Keystone
Dump Trucks
$3.49
Have Double Disk Wheels
Dump Trucks of heavy pressed steel. Here's a toy that a boy will appreciate.

Large Size
DRUMS
95c
Complete with Drumsticks
There are various styles to choose from in these extra well made large size drums.

Electric Iron
Laundry Set
$1.79
This Set Is Complete
Has iron, tub, board, rack, ironing board, tub stand, wringer.



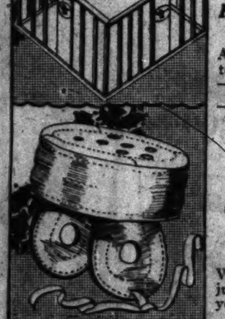
Bright Lustre
TEA SETS
$1.25
Service for Six People
With this set a young Miss can give many a fine tea party for her friends. $1.95 value.

Doll House Set
8 Rooms Completely Furnished
$7.95
Doll House, complete with furniture—six attractive rooms, and all so tastily furnished for dolly's comfort.

For Everyone
Carrom Boards
$3.65
Play 57 Games on it
This game will interest all the family and children, too. $4.95 value.

A Fine Set!
TOOL CHESTS
$4.79
Finished in Walnut
These Tool Sets are complete with a large assortment of usable tools.

A Dolly's
Cedar Chest
$3.65
Of Genuine Cedar
Brass trimmed. An ideal container for dolly's clothes. Quantity limited.



Ivory Enamel
DOLL YARDS
89c
Have Blue Enamel Floor
Another very attractive toy for the youngsters—and at a special price.

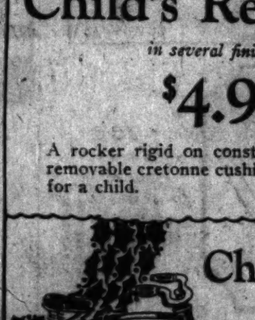
Bing Typewriters
Fine for the student—
$12.95
Typewriters with standard keyboard—ribbon machines. Complete with carrying cover. Writes like the larger typewriter.

Boys'
POOL TABLE
89c
Balls, Triangle and Cues
The set complete—a fine gift for the young fellow for Christmas.

Machine for
Moving Pictures
$7.95
These Are Regularly 9.95
Large size. Has good quality lenses. A machine that every child will want.

Specially Built
Baby Walker
$4.65
Has Front and Rear Bumpers
Very scientifically constructed Baby Walker, well made and specially priced.

14 Key
PIANOS
$1.89
Fine Mahogany Finish
These are upright style toy Pianos, they're for young piano players to use.



Child's Reed Rocker
in several finishes—
$4.95
A rocker rigid on construction. It has a removable cretonne cushion—a splendid gift for a child.

98c Educational
Rubber Balls
69c
A Large Assortment for Selection
In addition to these we have bright enameled rubber balls at this price.

Fine
Teddy Bears
$1.69
Of Good Grade Plush
On sale Monday are hundreds of these popular Christmas Teddy Bears. $1.98 value.

Music Instrument
Simplexphone
69c
Any Child Can Play it
Simplexphone is a new musical instrument, a clever toy. See it.

60-Yd Bolt
Xmas Roping
45c
In Red or Green
Christmas Roping, very decorative at this time of year—at this special price.

Child's Sidewalk Cycle
For boys or girls—
$21.85
Full ball bearing Sidewalk Cycle, enameled in red. Fine present. Complete with stand.
Toyland—Fifth Floor.

India or
PARCHEESI
69c
The Well Known Games
Choice of either game—both ideal Christmas gifts—at this price.

Wild West
Cowboy Suits
$1.79
Consists of Hat, Shirt, Trousers, Lariat, Gun, Holster and Bandanna—a real boy's gift.

A Complete
Paint Outfit
89c
With Book to Color
Contains crayons, paints, rubber stamps, stamp pad and stencils—good value.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—DECEMBER 11, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

PORTIA AND UNCLE SAM ARGUE THE INCOME TAX

Attorney Martha Connole Leads Fight for Increased Exemption for Single Women

A Wedding Ring Is Worth Lots of Money In Income Taxes

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

A WEDDING ring is worth a pile of money anually—to people who haven't it. To a married man, whose wife wears the gold band, it is, literally a gold band, for it brings him a yearly exemption of $3,500 on his federal income tax. To a single woman, who doesn't wear the circle, it means a loss of $2,000 per annum in her exemption, or the difference between the $1,500 allowed the married men and the $3,500 granted the unmarried woman.

This is poor mathematics and poor feminism, argued the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at its convention in Oakland, Cal., last summer.

Poor mathematics, because the average tax of the single woman is small, smaller than the cost reported to be entailed by the United States government in collecting and auditing it. So that it takes a needed pair of dollars away from a working woman, and doesn't, the argument sets forth, line the coffers of the treasury.

WANT INCREASE

Poor feminism, because the modern single lady is not dependent on the bounty of male relatives, but is, herself, frequently the distributor of bounty to more or less dependent male relatives. But the complications involved in proving that she contributes more than 50 per cent to the support of any relative makes it a difficult matter for her to claim the exemption as head of a family.

Accordingly, the convention appointed a committee to go to Washington and to tell the house ways and means committee that the business women (an estimated 50,000 in the federated clubs which they represented) wanted their annual exemption raised from $1,500 to $3,500.

The scope of the investigation included all single persons, both men and women, as well as widows not listed as heads of families. But the committee of women based their plea primarily on the woman's point of view, since they represented women. Then, too, they asserted, it is easier, psychologically, for the single man to prove his financial obligations and donations than it is for his equally benevolent single sister.

APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Miss Martha L. Connole, attorney at law in East St. Louis and public administrator for St. Clair county, was appointed chairman. The other members were Miss Cornelia Adair of Richmond, Va., president of the National Educational association; Miss Mary C. Love Collins, a Cincinnati lawyer and the national president of the Chi Omega sorority, and Miss Lena M. Phillips of New York City, national president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The women went to Washington the third of last November. It was the first time, the unofficial statisticians maintained, that women had testified before a committee of congress on revenue matters. They urged that the exemption be raised from $1,500 to $3,500, and they predicted that if this recommendation were not incorporated in the bill to be presented to congress within a few days they will have such an amendment offered from the floor.

"I wonder how many of you men," Miss Connole asked the congressmen, "know just how much six, or eight, or ten dollars means to many working girls in the small towns of this country?"

WHAT DOES $10 MEAN?

In Chicago just the other day Miss Connole asked a similar question: "I wonder how many women in business and professions in the large cities realize what a ten dollar bill means to some of the girls who are earning their living in smaller communities?"

"A single woman, these days," she said, "is not the timid spinster living on her family. She is, more often than not, contributing to the support of her mother, maybe her father, and is helping younger brothers and sisters through school.

"No matter how slim the family purse, the ambitious boy finds money, somehow, to go to school. This is fine, but it makes it hard sometimes on the equally ambitious girl, who frequently has to postpone her pet plans until the brother is out of the way. Then, by the time the girl is earning a wage, the brother is married. Somehow the man never seems too poor to marry, although the girl often feels that she is. And then the working girl has to look after the education of her smaller brothers and sisters, and care for her mother, partially at least.

"But she doesn't get the reduction as head of the family. Because, in many instances, her contributions are split up; she helps this person, she gives aid to that. But she does not, mathematically and consistently, contribute more than 50 per cent to the support of her semi-dependent relatives."

Miss Connole illustrates with the case of three young women, sisters, living in different parts of the country. Each girl contributes to the support of the mother, who lives in still another community. The time, trouble, and expense in figuring out who gets any possible exemption is so considerable, Miss Connole maintains, that "each of the three, despairing over the complications of the system, prefers to get to work on time and so hold her job to the possible reduction by giving up hours of time to finding out who, if any of the three can claim to be head of the family."

And so, these women told the men at Washington, the single woman has been getting the worse of it, while the married man has been getting the better of it. Here are some of the figures they produced:

Revenue Bills.	Exemptions, Single Person.	Exemptions, Married Men or Heads of Families.
1913	$3,000	$4,000
1916	3,000	4,000
1917	1,000	2,000
1919	1,000	2,000
Plus $200 for each dependent or about $2,600 for average married man.		
1921	1,000	2,500
Plus $400 for each dependent or about $3,700 for average married man.		
1924	1,000	2,500
Plus $400 for each dependent.		
1926	1,500	3,500
Plus $400 for each dependent or about $4,700 for average married man.		

Interpreting these figures, Miss Connole draws this conclusion:

"This table shows that for the emergency of war, exemptions of married men, or heads of families, was reduced by 50 per cent, while 62 1-3 per cent was taken off the exemption allowed single persons.

"This table shows further that the exemption for single persons remained stationary during 1917 to 1924, while the exemption for married men and heads of families increased, until now the average married man or head of the family enjoys a 130 per cent better position in the matter of exemption than during the war, and about 20 per cent better than before the war.

"But the exemption allowed single persons is only half of what it was before the war—$1,500 now and $3,000 in 1913-1916. In terms, too, of the purchasing power of a dollar this present $1,500 exemption has a value of only $750."

Miss Martha L. Connole, attorney at law.

WHAT IT COSTS

Then, talking to the point that the proposed change would benefit the business woman, but not harm Uncle Sam, the women on the committee produced this tabulation. It is an analysis made by statisticians in the pamphlet, "Income of the United States" for 1926.

Number of persons having income or wages	4,500,000
Receiving annual income of $5,000 or above	2%
Receiving annual income of $3,000 to $5,000	4%
Receiving annual income of $2,000 to $3,000	8%
Receiving annual income of $2,000 and under	86%

Many of the single women, Miss Connole declares, have incomes that fall in the lower level groups. On the basis of the 1925 tax returns she asserts that the United States treasury is collecting a little more than $5,572,000 a year from a group of 2,012,000 single persons. But the profit is only on paper, she claims, since the cost of administration on the average $2.27 per capita tax in this classification was approximately $2.50, sometimes as high as $4.

"It is obvious," Miss Connole told the congressmen, "that it costs more to collect this tax than it brings to the government. We feel that this consideration, with the others, should be instrumental in bringing about a more just and fair exemption for this class of taxpayers."

CALL IT A DRAW

As a less financial and more domestic part of her argument the public administrator for St. Clair county points out that it costs a single woman, in business, more to maintain a home than it does a married man. The married man has the woman who promised to love, honor, and obey him, to do the odd jobs about the house, and at the same time he gets a monetary exemption because of her. The single woman frequently has to pay an outsider to perform domestic services, and gets no exemption for having a wife.

When the women had made their speeches Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democratic member of the ways and means committee, suggested the possibility that the federal income tax had been framed with a secondary objective—the encouragement of matrimony.

"That may be a simple matter for the single men," Miss Connole countered, "but it's not always so easy for the women."

Which left it something of a draw between Portia and Uncle Sam.

Christmas at Madigan's

Commencing Thursday, December 15, Store Open Evenings — Madison at Crawford — City Phone, Van Buren 5300; Suburban, Village 8140

Choose Gifts For All the Family at This Store So Convenient to You

For Father—

White Broadcloth Shirts, $1.95

A SHIRT of fine lustrous white broadcloth in collar attached or neckband style is sure to please Dad. These are excellently tailored and of unusual quality.

Silk and Wool Hose, $1

NEW fancy hose in plaid and check patterns feature both bright and somber colors. They are an excellent gift suggestion.

Initial Kerchiefs, $1.50

ONE cannot have too many Kerchiefs and these of pure linen are initialed and come in boxes of three. They make prize gifts.

Calf or Goatskin Gloves, $3.50

GLOVES should top the list of men's Gifts. These in the new beaver shade are of either goat or calfskin, which is so popular now.

Fancy Suspenders, $1.50

ARE the newest vogue for men. These in bright hued patterns embody the latest trend. They are attractively boxed.

For Mother—

Blanket Robes, $3.95

A GIFT that will give Mother year round comfort. These are in bright, cheerful patterns and have cord fastenings—and are exceptionally attractive.

Corduroy Robes, $5

A DRESSING robe is of corduroy—with set-in sleeves and side tie. They are in shades of wine-red, orchid, and blue.

Sheer Chiffon Hose, $3.50

A GIFT that will bring sheer delight are these fine, clear all silk chiffon hose. The selection includes the newest and most popular colors.

A Handbag of Suede, $4.95

HANDBAGS of suede are the newest vogue and these will make a gift of fashion. The selection includes several very smart shapes.

Silk Taffeta Umbrella, $4.95

ARE most modern in design. They have plain or fancy border. They have amber handles and are 16-rib. Colors of navy, green, red, and brown.

For Sister—

Satin Padded Robes, $10.75

THESE are most fashionable—of Lustrous satin. They are warmly interlined and are in pastel colors. A gift that will be adored by the young Miss.

Crepe de Chine Pajamas, $5.95

ADORABLE! Will be the exclamation that will greet these two piece pajama sets of silk crepe de chine. They are simply tailored to beauty and loveliness.

Silk Dance Sets, $3.95

SHE'LL thrill at these dainty dance sets which consist of stepin and bandeau and are of beautiful silk. Lace trimming add to their charming daintiness.

Imported Kid Gloves, $3.95

FINE soft kid. Novelty cuffs and embroidered backs all combine to make these Gloves style right. A gift that will evoke much appreciation.

Linen Kerchiefs, $1

A GIFT that is always in good taste are these embroidered Kerchiefs of linen or batiste. They have cutout corners and are in white and colors. In boxes of three.

For Brother—

Brocade Lounging Robe, $25

THERE'LL be plenty of happy appreciation if he receives a robe of Rayon with trimmings of satin that features a silk cord girdle. In a variety of new patterns and colors.

Bright Knit Ties, $3.50

A WONDERFUL array of Knit Ties are here in bright colors and newest patterns which include striped and jacquard designs. A pleasing gift to a young man.

Leather Bill Folds, $1.95

FINE leather makes a most useful and attractive Bill Fold. These are in colors of black and brown and have a place for an identification card.

Silk Mufflers, $4.95

A MUFFLER of white silk crepe is most attractive with hand embroidery. These can be worn for formal wear. An excellent gift.

Cigarette Cases, $10

A GIFT box contains a leather bound cigaret case and golden wheel cigaret lighter. A gift that will please him.

For Baby—

Suit for the Baby Boy, $2.95

FINE linen makes a two piece suit that is clever in style. It is in several contrasting color combinations. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Silk Dresses for Baby, $5.95

HAND MADE dresses of crepe de chine are hemstitched and daintily trimmed with rosebuds. Colors are pink and white. 1 to 3 years.

Crib Blankets of Wool, $7.95

SATIN binding sets off a fine wool blanket that measures 36x50 inches and is in colors of blue or pink.

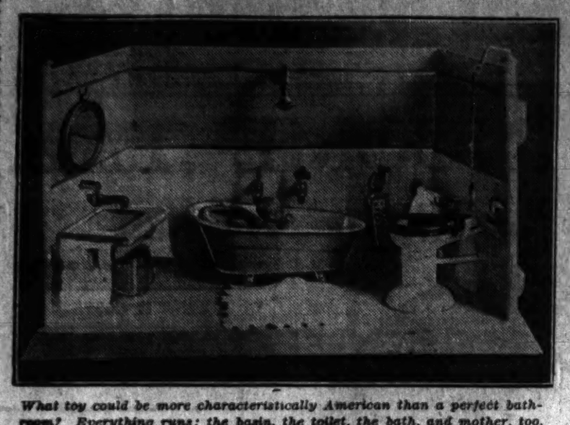
Dainty Nursery Basket, $5.95

A NURSERY BASKET is in either pink or blue enamel and is hand painted and ribbon trimmed. A gift that will please Baby's Mother.

Shoes of Lamb's Wool, $1.95

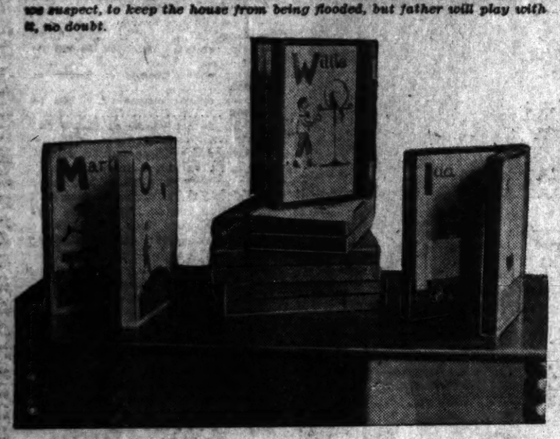
MOCCASINS for Baby are sheepskin with fleecy wool lining and will keep precious little feet warm on wintry days. Sizes 3 to 8.

PRESENTS FOR THE CHILDREN



What toy could be more characteristically American than a perfect bathroom? Everything runs: the basin, the toilet, the bath, and mother, too, we suspect, to keep the house from being flooded, but father will play with it, no doubt.

A toy that Santa himself must have played with when he first made it. It will amuse the grownups as well as the children on Christmas morning.



One of Santa's best sellers. These bookie-blocks not only teach the alphabet amusingly, but they build, also, any number of palaces, garages and grocery stores, depending on the kind of day.

Behold, the creation of Santa Claus: a happy family made to order for that doll's house—father, mother, the cook, the nurse, and the two children. I'm sure the nurse will wait on table, too.

HOLLERAN YELL DISAPPROVES OF STRAGEDY

Awful Example of Napoleon de Bauch.

By Westbrook Pegler.

As a great believer in honesty, I do not believe people should go around using false names except in case of necessity, such as where the officers of the law are trying to arrest you on false pretenses, when it would be all right to change your name to avoid a mockery on the fountain head of justice. But it strikes me as deceitful when a movie picture actress will become ashamed of her good old father's name, like Schultz or Olson, and take a name like Casserole or Filet off a menu in some exclusive cafe.

I think the same thing should apply to the great body of stumble-bums in the roped arena, too, not only because I think they ought to respect their dear old parents and bring glory to their name in honorable combats in the squared circle but also because you can never tell when some dishonest bum is going to change his name from Guinsberg to Campbell just because he happened to get knocked insensible under the name of Guinsberg. In this manner bums who have a tendency to get knocked out frequently could keep their record clear forever because every time they would get knocked insensible they would only have to look in the telephone book for a new name. Of course, some bums get knocked insensible so often that they would have to start repeating on the telephone book, but such cases are rare.

"I am going in for stragedy, the way Napoleon did."

NAPOLEON, NO LESS!

I never used to give this matter much thought, but I became aroused about it when I was proprietor of a heavyweight galloper by the name of Lysander Sittz. I got several contests for this galloper and we were doing very well because I had great courage and no matter how hard he would get pasted, I would never say die and my bulldog gameness always kept him in there fighting with the old traditional spirit of my stable until the last bell.

For a long time our association was very profitable, so I was greatly annoyed when he came around to me one day and stated that he wished to change his name to Napoleon de Bauch, the master stragedist of the resined square.

"Why, I protested, "this is just some boyish whim of yours, as there is no reason for changing your name to Napoleon de Bauch."

"Yes, there is," he responded, "because some members of my public have been making sarcastical cracks about my name of Lysander Sittz and whenever I get knocked into a reclining posture the public starts yelling, 'Ha, ha, ha, Lysander Sittz, he lies and sitz.'

"Why," I stated, "that is just the public's way of showing, by crude, good natured humor, that you are a public favorite."

"Well, furthermore," responded my galloper, "I want to take the name of Napoleon de Bauch because I have been reading the pictures in a war book and I have discovered that I look like Napoleon, and another thing, I am tired of fighting by brute strength and I am going in for stragedy, the way Napoleon did."

"What do you mean by stragedy?" I inquired.

THE NAPOLEONIC GALLOP

"Stragedy," my bum stated, "is where a general attacks backward and makes the enemy run theirself ragged chasing after them until the general decides that the enemy is all in and then puts on a big battle and wins the contest."

My dear sir, I do not read many books, as I think it is bad for the eyes, but I have seen photographs of Napoleon in the advertisements about how you can become a public leader by study at home and I did not think my galloper looked much like Napoleon. For one thing, Napoleon never blocked any punches with his kisser, whereas my bum's ears looked like a couple of dried apples and he had several elbows in his nose and his mouth was so big that he could inhale a grapefruit. But Lysander Sittz was so stubborn that I refused to argue with him and I immediately procured him a contest under the name of Napoleon de Bauch, the master stragedist of the resined square. So I had his picture taken with a fedora hat turned sideways and some hair hanging down his face and one hand stuck inside his vest as if his underwear was irritating him. We derived a great deal of interesting notoriety out of this, so there was a large attendance at the arena the night of his maiden contest as Napoleon de Bauch.

ADVANCING TO THE REAR

Well, as the contest began Napoleon started to run backwards around the ring with the other bum pursuing him, so about the middle of the round the public started shouting, "Boo; Napoleon is a bum" and "Giddap, Napoleon."

During the respite between rounds I asked my galloper "What is the idea of running away from this bum, and he is strictly a dry whale and will sink if you stand up and hit a paster."

"That would not be stragedy," responded my bum, "because when you are using stragedy you must make your adversary run himself bowlegged."

Well, after six rounds the public was expressing great disgust, as they did not seem to appreciate stragedy, and they were shouting that they would give ten dollars for a five lap sprint and many other sarcastical comments. So when my gentleman returned to the corner again I asked him when he was going to start attacking.

"Start attacking?" responded he, "I have been attacking for six rounds, but I have been attacking like the generals in the book where it states that some of the greatest generals always attacked backward, as this is stragedy."

STRAGEDY A FAILURE

There was no use reasoning with him, and when the seventh round began the public started to shout, "Napoleon is going to lap the field the next time around," and, sure enough, my dear sir, my galloper was gaining so fast and the other bum was so tired from retreating forward that on the very next lap Napoleon backed into his adversary. And with that the adversary whirled around and gave him a terrific paste in the back of the head and Napoleon de Bauch fell over the ropes right into my lap. So the very next day I decided that he would abandon stragedy forever and return to the good old name of Lysander Sittz and that has been my lifelong principle for more than a year because a bum by any other name is still nothing but a bum when he gets pasted on the back of the head and stragedy is only another way of saying that your gentleman forgot to duck.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE—AND ALIMONY

Ex-Husbands In County Jail Give Views on New System

By William Wisner.

"Frankie and Johnnie were lovers."
—Folk Song.

READERS of a passing generation who remember that saga, the first line of which is quoted above, will also recall the fate of the principals. For the benefit of those who came in late, it is sufficient to state that Frankie shot her Johnnie. The locale being outside Cook county and Johnnie, her fiancé, not her husband, Frankie, suffered dire consequences.

In an effort to avert this sort of thing, ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver introduced Companionate Marriage.

This is a new form of armed neutrality wherein, if the toast be burned or the pre-breakfast beard shatter the illusion of the date-night shave, the high conflicting parties can be parted almost at the halter.

WATCHFUL WAITING

In this new kind of union the Honeymoon has been renamed the Period of Watchful Waiting.

The theory of the innovation is at least interesting. In practice, however, this hit-and-run system of connubial bliss is still too new to yield even a jot or tittle of statistics.

Now, while we have no figures on companionate marriage, we have with us, in the county jail, a small band of determined debtors who possess full information on the noncompanionate variety.

These men, grouped in the Alimony club, are much misunderstood by the public. It is generally believed that they are a gang of abandoned and heartless wretches, none of whom is one whit better than he should be—if that. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The writer has yet to encounter one of these men whose bearing falls short of highminded martyrdom; he has yet to meet one who will not deny, with vehemence, that he cares a fig for the money allegedly due his former delicatessen purchasing agent; he has yet to hear one discuss the matter at all, except to emphasize the point that his interest is solely in the principle of the thing.

WHY THEY ARE IN

Of course, these experts are more concerned, at the moment, with companionate ex-wives than interested in companionate present ones.

However, here they are, together with the reasons for their durance vile:

Basil V. Stutter [$42.56]—"What intrigues me about this companionate stuff is the economic feature. I understand the wife keeps her job after the trap is sprung. Just wait till I get out of here."

C. Gaston, Buttermilk [$324.50]—"It's a flop. How do you expect a woman to get any pleasure out of a divorce if she knows right along that she can have it?"

Joseph T. Megilp [$96.43]—"How do you mean companionate? Say, friend, that's why I'm here. My Ex wanted to be a pal—go where I go, do what I do—you know. Well, I took her to a boxing match. Because I was encouraging the two loafers in the main bout instead of explaining to her why they blow the whistle before they ring the gong, she divorced me. Tex Rickard was named as co-respondent."

POOR ANGUS

Angus Middleditch [$.89]—"Sure, why not? As the poet says, 'To have, to hold, and in time, let go.' That last is what I'm trying to get the fourth Mrs. Middleditch to do now."

Thomas H. McClinch [$4.82]—"No. It won't work. Did you ever hear of a wife agreeing with her husband about anything? When the probationary period is over the one act sketch will go something like this:

BEAST—Well, dearies, shall we kiss and make up or call it a day?

BURDEN—Henry Perkins, how many times must I ask you not to try to talk with that foul, smelly pipe in your mouth?

BEAST—I said, dearie, shall we have a little divorce—er—or what?

BURDEN—Why couldn't I get you on the phone at your office this afternoon? I wanted you to stop at the butcher's.

BEAST—Dearie, I told you I was in the boss' office. I asked you whether you want to go along and make this a regular till-death-do-us-part affair or call quits. You know, sweetie, our agreement five years ago today——

BURDEN—Humph! It's a wonder you remembered our anniversary. Do you know what Herman Glitz got Matilda on their fifth anniversary? Besides, why didn't they ring you in the boss' office?

BEAST—You know the office doesn't like personal phone calls, particularly when we're busy. Well—how about it, honey?

BURDEN—Herman gave Matilda the most goregous robin's-egg-in sedan with colonial buff trimmings. Of course, Henry, this for one DARLING. There's a vanity case right into the instrument board cut glass vases and the DEARIE cigaret lighter. Does the first Herman more than they pay you!

BEAST—Mutters inconsecutively, apoplectic flush suffusing his face. He staggers to his feet, dashes to buffet (R. U.), pours two glasses of alcohol from decanter, and drains it gurglingly, without a chaser, to

Curtain

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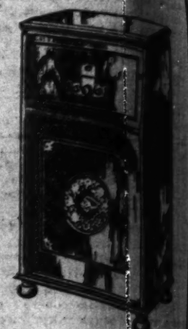

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - - - - *In the Dumbwaiter*

It Has a Ket Witt a Mouze A Compeniate Merridge

By Milt Gross.

FOURTH FLOOR — Oohoo, Nise Baby, itt opp all de goose-fet witt brad, so momma'll gonna tell you a Ferry Tall from de Ket witt de mouze wot dey got merried.

Whonce oppon a time it was leeving a Ket in conjonction witt a Mouze. So it aruze opp among dem foist a squabbeep, den gradually a ettetch-mint, wheech it matrillized into a luff wit. It said de Ket to de Mouze so: "You know, Mouze, I a Ket und you a Mouze—bot irrigodless, hooz abott we should gatting merried??"

So de Mouze said: "Hm, I been waiting a lung time for someting like dees. I suppose you axpected I should say 'Dees is so sodden!' ha?? Noo, do you in a posection you should supposting in de menner wheech I been accustumed?? Mine fodder deedn't was no choich-mouze, you know. Besides I got a huffer from a beeg strung Ket. Teenk it uvver—will you gonna steel luff me whan we heving chizze for supper avery night, ha??"

So de Ket sad: "Noo, so lat's we should make it in dees caze it jost a compenionate merridge."

So de Mouze sad: "Ho K, is agribble to me."

(Nise Baby, take anodder bit brad witt goose-fet.)

POT TWO

So it matirrillized bitwinn de Ket witt de Mouze a compenionate merridge wot it stoot by de noosepapers hall sutts from hotticles, so:

HEXTRA!! KET WITT MOUZE GAT MERRIED!!

SOCIETY STOTTLED!! — MOUZE GEEVES HOUT INTERVIEW, SAZ:

"Why hall de foss plizze? Is rilly notting. It hall depands on de individjils consolgned!! Deedn't he swurr huff Ketnip? Of cuss, he steel kipps de hadquodders by de fance und I henging hout in de lendlord's wheeskers; but Mondays witt Toisedays we heving by de Cheenks togadder Chop Sooy."

EXPERT HOPINIONS

WAL KNUN PIPPLE GEEVE HOPINIONS FROM DE MBTCH

"Sotch a merridge couldn't be a soxsass onlass de copple takes foist a creep arond de wofld." Thomas Cook.

"Hepples is honly solution from de problem." Meester Skookum.

"Mine hopinion is wot he should taking de wife twize a wick in de teeayter. Prugrams changed Monday witt Toisday. Rizzonable prize." Hee Heff Halbee.

"It hall depands by de groom—he shouldn't culling de wife names witt a hosh, roff, huss woice—He should culling her names witt a clirr, reenging, meluddius woice." Hon. Cig Arets.

"Hogguments among copples could halways be settled witt a goot pair boxing-gluffs." Tex Rickard.

"In dees tings a clirr poispective is nacessary like anytink. Bote poddies must see tings right." Herry Hoptic, Heyeglasses.

"De Home itsalf must be comfortable—witt warm—witt electric hitting honly." Thos. Hedison.

POT TREE

So de Ket witt de Mouze hed gradually de wadding wot dey stodded opp houzekipping wot de Mouze said: "Geeve a look. Pussybonny dellink, mine fodder gafe oss for a wadding prasent a whole pot cheekenfet."

So it stodded de Ket he should smeek de leeps so de Mouze sad: "Lat's we should hite it in de choich so it'll comm de weenter time so we'll go we should itting opp our pot from fet."

So de Ket sad: "Hm—you took me hout de woids from de mout, dollink." (Of cuss, he deedn't rilly mant it. He was sizzed witt a weesh he should itting opp hall de fet.)

So dey put away in de choich de fet.

So instat he should waiting teel it came de weenter, dot doidy Ket, he anicked in de choich foist wance den gradually twize den a toid witt a futt witt a feeft time, teel it gafe a wanish from de pot de fet, wot he came home wot he told de meesus he was detained by de huffice.

So it came de weenter time wot it was cold witt frizzing witt snuffakes witt hail. "Noo, Ket, lat's we should gung by de pot from fet we should be heving a Chreesmas deener."

DISSITTFOOL WRATCH!

So dey came in de choich so de Mouze gafe a look so was hempty de whole pot. So she sad:

"Yi! Yi! Yi!—Hmmm—you gatting pale, ha? Is diss a system?? Boohoo-hoo—you dissittfool wratch—you broke by me de heart!! You told me wot I was he honly ting by you in de life."

So de Ket, dot weeked willian, sad: "Heh—heh—of cuss, bot we kets hev eight odder lifes, kirro!"

"Boo—hoo—oooo—so you dun't luff me anny murr—"

"Of cuss—I luff you!"

"How motch you luff me?"

"I luff you so motch I could itt you opp—und by Gosh! I tink wot I will!!"

"Und he deed!! So it guzz."

[Copyright: 1927.]

IT SHOCKS ME—

Let's know what shocks you most in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

A "L" of a Note.

Some shocks are strong and some are mild,
But here's the shock that drives me wild:
When on the "L" I've found a seat,
And there I rest my chassis,
And, opening up my "Trib," I find
That I've forgot my glasses.
G. H. R.

Ain't She Sweet?

I really don't care if a girlie *does* swear;
She can smoke, she can drink, she can paint;
Her skirts may be brief—that occasions no grief—
But it shocks me to hear her say "ain't!"
M. E. S.

Treason!

It shocks me beyond measure
How some people stand this anti-British stuff.
It may give the politicians pleasure,
But puts most people in a huff!
G. H.

Purple with Rage.

I got a shock the other day
That made me lose a whole day's pay.
Now, penciled eyebrows do look perk,
I thought, while dolling up for work.
So when I'd finished with the task
I wet them with the perfume flask.
Alas! They turned a purple shade—
'Twas indelible, which would not fade!
M. C.

Fraulein's Hair, Like Joseph's Coat, of Many Colors

BERLIN.—(AP)—What was the color of her hair?

The courts are now deciding the question. Fraulein Schmidt was engaged as a manikin by Meyer & Meyer. Rather, Herr Meyer I. engaged her, delighted with her coal black hair. Then he went to Paris.

Herr Meyer II. inspected the new model.

"All right," was his verdict. "But the hair—it ought to be blonde."

In a week Fraulein Schmidt reappeared with her bob a light blonde. Meyer I. also reappeared from Paris with the latest creations. He was impatient to see them on Fraulein Schmidt.

"Great guns," he exclaimed in horror, "where did you get the hair? My new models were chosen for brunettes."

Fraulein Schmidt, anxious to please, returned after a lapse of eight days with hair—all that was left of it, in rainbow colors.

"Impossible," cried both Meyers. "You're fired," they added.

So she sued her employers for damages for tresses sacrificed on the altar of their whims.

Meyer & Meyer maintained that they never directly ordered a change in color. Moreover, they contended, she was originally neither brunette nor blonde. She was red headed.

They won the case. Now Fraulein Schmidt is suing the beauty specialist for what he advised her to do, and what he did with her tresses.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Too High for Highbrows.

When I was the chairman of a state writers' contest, a would-be author sent in a manuscript accompanied by this letter:

"Do not sell this story to any editor without my permission. It is a masterpiece and I am only hoping that it will not be over the heads of the judges."

As the story was highly amateurish, and the judges nationally known writers, the conceit seemed to me without parallel. A. B. D.

A Little Big Head.

One day it was raining so hard that I couldn't go out to ask of my playmates to come over. So I sat down and played cards. All of a sudden I heard a knocking at the door. I opened it and in came Mary and Rose.

Ros said, "Look at Mary's new hat. Isn't it cute? I tried it on, but it don't fit."

Mary said: "Of course it don't fit. Do you expect it to fit your big, fat head? These kind of hats are only for small, cute heads like mine."

Rose and I felt like laughing out loud. But we didn't want to hurt her feelings, so we kept our laughs to ourselves. A. P.

Off on a Tangent.

In my geometry class in high school there is one girl who simply cannot keep from slipping out of her mouth praise of herself on her wonderful work.

One day in our study period she entered, and as our conversation was about a difficult problem we naturally asked her if she had solved it.

She said, "Of course, but I'm not going to tell you how to do it. I worked hard enough with my brother's help. But I did most of the work, any way." G. B.

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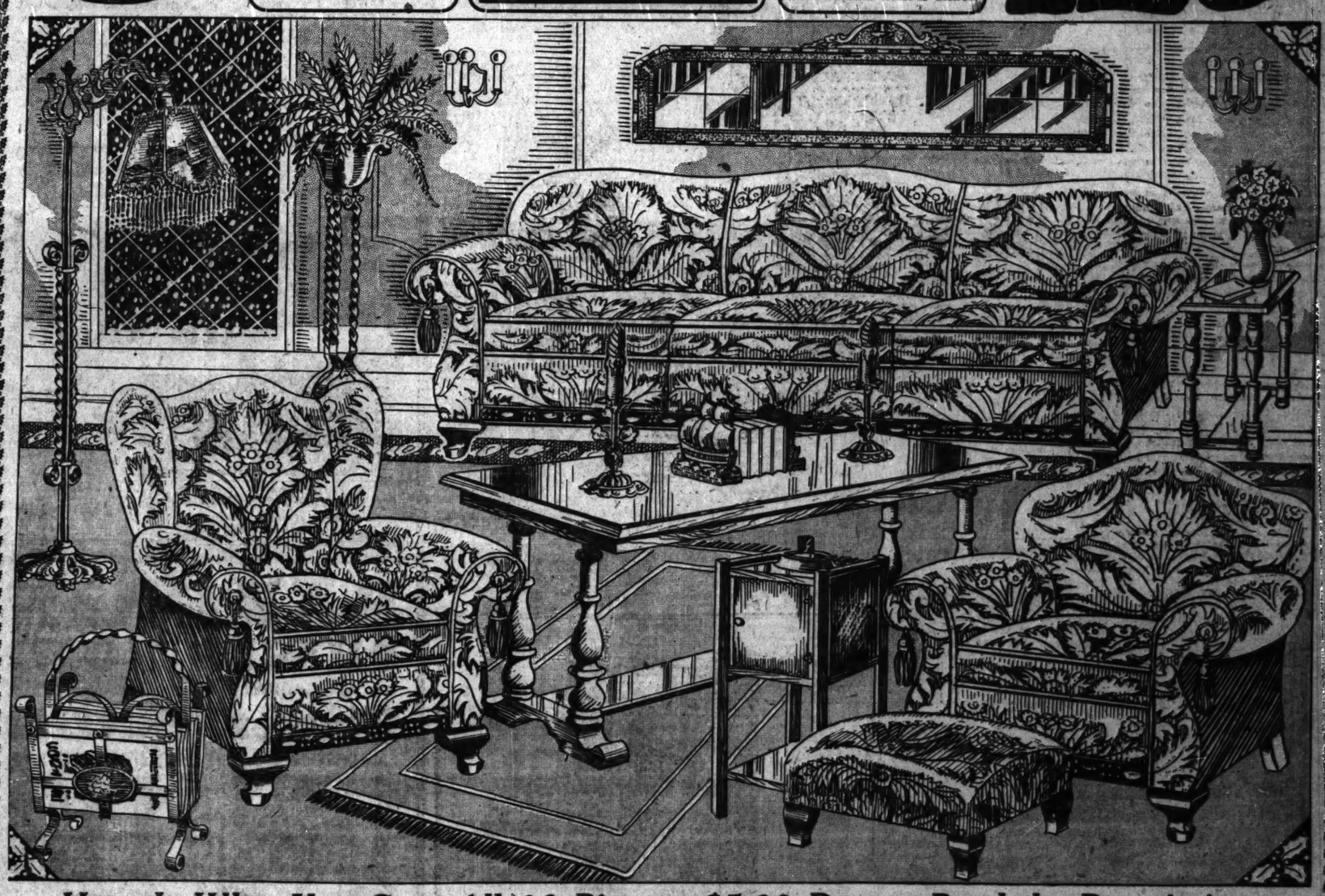

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DAVENPORT TABLE — Combination walnut and gum, Tudor design. Top has 5-ply mahogany veneer, 4 richly turned legs. Antique finish.

2 ELECTRIC TORCHIERS — Very attractive design, of metal and richly decorated. Completely wired with 6 feet of cord.

3 PIECE KROEHLER JACQUARD VELOUR PARLOR SUITE — Three Large, Beautiful, Comfortable Pieces, and they're KROEHLER MADE. Upholstered with taupe and red, or taupe and blue jacquard velours; over all guaranteed springs. Loose cushions. All pieces have rich tassels, adding to their rich appearance. Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair. 3 PIECES.

MAGAZINE BASKET — In beautiful red or green decorated finishes. A useful and ornamental piece.

SET OF BOOK ENDS — The Ship design, made of metal—in bronze finish. Very useful.

CONSOLE MIRROR — Colonial frame, 3 opening mirror, plate glass, two side panels are hand cut. A handsome addition to the living room.

LAMP AND SHADE — Wrought iron base, old gold finish; shades are hand painted with glass beaded fringe.

CABINET SMOKER — Mahogany finish, has large compartment for cigars or tobacco. Complete with ash receiver.

DECORATED END TABLE — Tudor design, with four turned legs, in red, decorated or walnut finish. Strongly made.

LARGE FOOT STOOL — Adds comfort to your living room. Upholstered in assorted velours. A most attractive piece.

ORNAMENTED FERNERY — Beautiful twist iron base in red or green finishes. Useful as well as ornamental.

240 Seamless Velvet Rugs

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Full room size, 9x12 foot seamless, fringed velvet rugs, woven of the finest wool carpet yarns—guaranteed fast color. In a choice variety of new Chinese, oriental and Persian designs and coloring. A rug to be proud of when the family gathers in your living room Christmas day.

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Sewing machine, "Winner" $60 model—fully equipped with attachments. 10 year guarantee. Free lessons in your home.

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There are more than 30,000 of these machines giving reliable service to families in Chicago. Come and see them demonstrated. The model pictured has swinging wringer, steel frame, large tub.

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FRED FOX AND THE FINGERPRINTS

How the First Conviction Was Obtained by This Scientific Method

Scotland Yard Runs to Earth Brother Murderers.

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

YOU would never find Fred Fox worrying. There are men at Scotland Yard—for detectives are only human—who discover themselves keyed to a fierce nervous tension when things go wrong. Fox was not one of these. He pursued his way evenly, equably, in all circumstances, and could eat a good dinner, drink a glass of beer, and tell a good story at the end of an exhausting day as if he had not a care in the world.

In his outward appearance and in casual conversation Fox might have been taken for a flourishing tradesman of genial and convivial turn of mind. Burly of body, ruddy of cheek, a perpetual twinkle in his eye, and with a rough bonhomie in his manner, you might have put him down at a glance as one of those inconsiderable nonentities with which every great city in the world is crowded. Which is just what he wanted to seem.

An old, bearded man, his head and face streaming with blood, looked out.

BLAZES NEW TRAIL

Behind this, however, was an alertness of mind and a strong analytical temperament that made him remarkable even among the group of remarkable men who were his associates while he was a chief inspector of the criminal investigation department. His record is notable for two reasons. He devised the principles by which the London flying squad of today, with its swift motor cars and disguised detectives, has become a formidable menace to those rogues who have the local detectives "taped," and he put finger-prints on the map.

Do not misunderstand me. Fox was not an expert on fingerprints. He would have vigorously disclaimed any pretensions of being a "scientific" detective. But he handled the first murder mystery in which fingerprints figured, and so was indirectly responsible for impressing on the public mind that a new and dramatic factor in the detection and suppression of crime had been found. Up to that moment this method of identification had been suspected as a fad among people other than experts. It is interesting to remember that it is little more than twenty years ago since fingerprints came into their own.

MURDER

Deptford is a poor class waterside district of London. In its narrow and winding High street there was a tiny "oil and color store" under the management of an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, who lived on the premises. They were a reserved pair and, after the habit of local gossip in such localities, a reason was soon found for their reticence. It was rumored that they were misers who had hoarded up an incalculable amount of money.

In and about Deptford there were plenty of mean crooks who could find matter for thought in this story, and it might be considered tolerably certain that, sooner or later, some of the more reckless spirits would be tempted to test its truth.

The thing finally took place. Some little time after 7 o'clock one March morning — it was a Monday — a girl passing through High street saw the door of a shuttered shop slowly open. An old, bearded man, his head and face streaming with blood, looked out. He gazed up and down the street and then withdrew. The door closed.

Now, there are slaughter houses at Deptford, and the appearance of men more or less bloodstained is not uncommon. The girl, at first startled, remembered this and for the time dismissed the matter from her mind.

A CLUMSY CRIME

At half past eight a boy who acted as a general factotum to the Farrows was dismayed to find that he could not get in, nor obtain any answer to his knocks. He sought assistance and an entrance was made. Old Farrow was lying face downward on the floor of the little shop parlor in a pool of blood. He was quite dead. Upstairs on her bed was Mrs. Farrow, cruelly wounded about her head, but still breathing. The police were called in and she was carried to a hospital. She died without recovering consciousness.

A telephone message brought the heads of the criminal investigation to the spot within an hour. There were tall, lanky Sir Melville Macnaghten, the assistant commissioner, medical experts, and the serene Fred Fox. Already the divisional detectives were there. Fox now assumed control and with unhurried precision began the investigation.

In some sense it was a clumsy crime which was easy of reconstruction, which is not the same as saying it was easy of detection.

Two black masks made from an old stocking had been thrown down in the room where the body of Farrow was found. Upstairs, under his bed, was a metal cashbox, open, and with its inner tray lying a little apart. Upon the smooth surface of the latter was the imprint of a man's thumb. During the course of the day it was learned that the cashbox had contained about £9 [$45].

RECONSTRUCTION

Two men, it was clear, had been concerned. From the masks Fox drew the conclusion that they were local toughs who had been afraid of recognition. They had forced an entrance by the front door, and in doing so had alarmed old Farrow, who, half dressed, had descended to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. Then he had been attacked and beaten into unconsciousness. Immediately afterward the murderers had rushed upstairs to silence Mrs. Farrow.

A trail of blood from the shop parlor to the front door puzzled the detectives for a while. Only after they had heard the story of the girl who had seen Farrow look up and down the street in the early morning were they able to understand how it had been caused.

Farrow must have regained consciousness after the departure of his assailants and staggered to the door, where he looked helplessly down the street, unable to frame a cry for aid. He had returned to the parlor, sat down on a chair, and presently toppled over to the floor to die. An indication of the haste of the assassins was shown by a silver coin which they had dropped a yard from the cashbox and not stayed to pick up.

The tray of the cashbox, of course, interested Fox. He handled it gingerly with pieces of tissue paper and studied the blurred thumbprint closely.

Even now, at this date, there is a confused idea in the public mind that a fingerprint is helpful in tracing a murderer. This is true only in part. A fingerprint does not help unless the police already have a similar print with which to compare it. Now, Scotland Yard keeps only the prints of persons who have been convicted. It has no magical process by which the mere discovery of a fingerprint enables it to divine a murderer. A fingerprint found at the scene of a crime is of high importance, but its chief value is to corroborate the identity of a suspect after and not before he is run down.

A LONE THUMBPRINT

Therefore Fox did not hold any great hope of catching the murderer through the thumbprint; but he did hope it would go to prove the slayer's guilt. He demanded if any one had touched the box, and with some nervousness a young detective sergeant admitted he had moved it a trifle so that it would not be kicked by the ambulance bearers when Mrs. Farrow was removed. Detectives had not as yet been educated to meticulous care in the preservation of fingerprints. Fox patted his subordinate on the back, told him it was quite all right, but ordered him to go to the Yard to have his fingerprints taken. The cashbox also was sent to the fingerprint department, where the enthusiastic Superintendent (then Inspector) Collins put it under a meticulous scientific scrutiny.

The masks, which it had been hoped would prove a promising clew, did not, in fact, help at first. They were shown to have been hastily cut from an old pair of Mrs. Farrow's stockings—proof in itself that the murderers had feared recognition by their victims. It therefore was necessary to fall back on those less dramatic avenues of detection that are the real backbone of all criminal investigation methods. This meant looking up in the neighborhood all those crooks and semi-crooks who might have had the knowledge or the experience to take part in the robbery.

CLEWS

A first step was the discovery of a milkman who at about 7 o'clock on the morning of the murder had seen two rough looking young men emerge from the Farrows' shop. These two men also had been seen a little later by a girl on her way to work. They were then running along High street. From these persons descriptions were obtained, and if it was really the murderers whom they had seen Fox knew he had to seek for two young men, one of whom wore brown boots and a brown coat.

There were the usual false trails. Twice Fox and his assistants pounced on suspects. One of these was dragged from his bed at a lodging house in central London, but he was able to prove an alibi within an hour. Another man was caught at Greenwich. He also was able to show he had nothing to do with the crime.

Then the hunt settled down. Fox, Hailstone, the divisional detective inspector, and their men set out to rake Deptford and the neighboring districts for men who might be concerned.

ALFRED'S ANNIE

It looked like a long and tedious job. Fox's cheerfulness was not shared by those in high authority, who knew as well as he did that the beatup was in the nature of a forlorn hope. But luck, which has a habit of sitting on the shoulders of the good detective, was with the hunters.

Billy Gall, a local detective, was assigned to make some inquiries about a pair of young scalawags named Stratton. There was no particular suspicion about these men. Their movements about the time of the crime were being looked into in common with those of scores of others. Thus it was not altogether accident that brought Gall to an encounter with a girl called Annie Cromarty, whom he knew to be on intimate terms with one of the brothers.

"Hello, Annie," said Gall, genially. "Where did you get that eye?"

LOOSING THE TONGUE

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "Where 'dja fink?" she demanded. "It's abaht the o'ny fing Alf ever gives away. That's wot I git for asking for something to eat—blast him."

"Hungry, are you?" observed Gall, who thought he perceived signs that Annie was in the mood to tell of her wrongs. "Here, come along with me. I'll blow you to a feed."

He took her to a neighboring coffee shop, and while she ate she talked with bitterness of her life with Alfred Stratton. The discreet officer did little more than keep the conversation going. But he noticed that she spoke in general terms. She was cautious not to touch on the delicate subject of Alfred Stratton's recent doings. When she had finished her meal he suggested that he should take her to have a chat with a friend of his who might be able to do something for her.

"Sure, you're a good sort, Bill," she agreed.

A WOMAN SCORNED

That friend was Fred Fox. He also knew an angry woman when he saw one, and he handled her tactfully. She was enthusiastic on the subject of her wrongs. She only perceived where she was being led when she had said just a little too much. Then she became panic stricken.

"I ain't a-goin' to say nothin' to hurt Alf," she declared. "I ain't a-goin' to answer any questions."

The chief detective inspector laid a hand on her shoulder.

"Look here, Annie," he said. "We know a lot more than you think. We want to do the fair thing by you. If Alf and his brother had anything to do with this murder you don't want to get mixed up in it. We don't want to have to rope you in as an accessory. You know what an accessory means, don't you? Now you be a good girl."

[Copyright: 1927.]

(Guided by a woman's scornful tongue, the detectives are placed on the trail of the murderers. How they trap them will be related in next Sunday's Tribune.)

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THE DUKE AND HIS XMAS LIST

First Come All His Wife's Friends and Relations

By Duke Bakrak.

ABOUT this time every year people are supposed to be filled with that pre-Christmas spirit. Up to our house, from the middle of December to tha 25th you cood hardly call it spirit 'cause tha proper word wood be spirited. I have yet to see it fall that there aint a helova war and it aint by no means a civil war on account tha B. and C. don't believe in being civil.

When we fix up tha budget every New Year's day we make a allowance of fifty bucks to be shot for Xmas presents. The funny part of it is, in tha first place we never have tha 50 and in tha second place we spend 75. Of course, if tha stores are willing to trust us, that's their loss, although I will say we aint ever bought anything yet that we didn' pay for sooner or later. Back in 1908 it was sooner.

HER RELATIONS FIRST

Well, the other night that Mama says to me that it's time we sat down and got tha list of presents made out. Not feeling that I cood make the weight by 8 o'clock I asks her to postpone tha fisticuffs for a cupple days. This brings tha usual crack from her, entitled "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow," so I got on tha gloves and entered tha ring. My chances are always very bright in view of tha fact that she doubles up by also acting as referee.

Of course, HER relations must be considered first and then HER girl friends and then tha milkman, iceman, janitor and etcetra. By tha time etcetra gets theirs I'm lucky if my ole man gets a new pair of shoe laces.

First on her list is her mother, who is slated for a set of aluminum pans. This I approve of 'cause if anybody ought to get panned it's her ole lady. Next is her ole man. He's down for a cupple of black, ready-made bow ties. I claim this is a very practical gift providing he wore 'em around his stomach, as that's where his beard ends. For that lunk-head brother of hers, who ain't worked since the world's fair, she's gettin a pair of military brushes. When I suggest that maybe a pick and shovel wood be more appropriate she's got tha nerve to tell me that he's anaemic. Many's tha time I've watched this bird sink four pork chops at one sitting, not counting potatoes, vegetables and two cups of java. If he's sick, I'm dead.

About this time I get to asking tha Mama if she's got any idea as to prices of tha articles, and all she says is that she will shop, and if tha money don't go round we might hafta cut out my Uncle Newt. This uncle of mine always shows up around holiday time with two quarts of pre-war Bourbon, the kind that slides down and then kicks, and she wants to spoil this connection. It it wasn't for Newt I'd absolutely be convinced there wasn't a Santy Claus.

Tha big scrap of tha session comes when the B. and C. gets down on tha list to where she's gonna buy her old maid sister a silk nightgown. Can you imagine anything so foolish? That old saying, "Fine feathers make fine birds," is alright in its place, but what I want to know is how tha hell anybody can tell if tha bird's any good unless some one sees tha feathers?

A ONE WAY PURSE

A big kick out of tha evening's entertainment is when tha Mama asks me what I wood advise for her kid sister. I suggested a fancy bottle of arsenic, and then I get advised that my smart crack gives her a idea, as she will get her a fancy bottle of perfume. To me that's okay, as tha brat certainly cood stand some flavoring.

Her Uncle Martin, whose got loads of jack, is slated for a pocket book. I coodn' find no objection to this providing tha Mama cood find a one-way purse. This uncle woodn' spend ten cents to see "Why Girls Leave Home" (in person).

Tha girl friends are all down for a pair of silk stockings while tha grocery boy, tha mail man, and tha milk man are gonna get a buck apiece. The milk man certainly needs this jack, 'cause one can't make two quarts out of one without the expense of extra bottles.

What I was most interested in was how much jack all these present was gonna amount to. From tha looks of things my relations are gonna be presented with gifts from tha celebrated Fyvandten Studios.

You shood of heard tha squawk when I suggested giving my kid brother a bathrobe. She starts laughing right out loud and tells me that giving him a bathrobe wood be like giving a blind man a pair of opry glasses. At that, maybe she's right 'cause lots of times he don't get home on Saturday nights.

NO GIN FOR GRANDPA

It seems every suggestion I made had something tha matter with it; fer instance, when I suggested giving Mr. Grabfelder [that's my boss] a pair of cuff buttons she tells me she noticed his gold tooth pick was pretty near worn out and that he'd appreciate a new one more than tha buttons 'cause she has yet to see him wear cuffs.

There's nothing my Grandpa Henry enjoys more than a quart of my home-made gin, but last year he took a cupple of shots and then went out and kicked hell out of tha hired man and his brother, so I got instructions that if I ever gave him another bottle they wood report me to tha prohibitioners.

By the time etcetra gets theirs I'm lucky if my ole man gets a new pair of shoe laces.

This year poor ole Grandpa will be the happy recipient of a leather [illegible] will make him jump for joy on account of his having spent [illegible] for 83 years. I tried to explain this to tha Mama and all I got in return was a belt and like it."

A bird like me can only stand a certain amount of running around after the clock strikes eleven I start yawning my yawn act. The best I got out of it is something to tha effect of "That's right Droopy, you sleep while I work." Of course she don't consider that my chores like lockin' at the [illegible] feeding tha hound out and [illegible] tha top of my last bottle has yet to be done.

YOU SHOULD KICK

Sometimes I feel that I ought to complain about tha way I'm treated but what the hell good wood it do. The last outburst about [illegible] worked only gets me that [illegible] dried little piece which I [illegible] heart. Ya wanna hear me [illegible] piece? No! Alright, here it is.

"You gotta lot to complain about what about me gettin up at half past six, making breakfast, dressin YOUR kids, finding your socks and [illegible] scrubbing tha kitchen floor, washing windows, soaking tha clothes, doing gettin lunch for YOUR children, grocers, butchers, fightin' tha janitor, cooking, supper, dishes, kids to bed, [illegible] ing and then nothing to do but [illegible] past six again and tha only thing you do is scim tha top off of your old beer and your all tired out. If you don't like tha place take your hops and your other pair of shoes and beat it."

After that windstorm, the diplomat, gets busy with [illegible] Mama, I love you just the same and I'm sorry and I'm gonna be different in tha future and let's take in a show Saturday night and come over and kiss tha Papa. X.X.X. That's a swell cookie, good night now, MAMA."

If any one in tha neighborhood offered me a bowl of goldfish to look for her, I wooden' accept the offer.

P. S.—I don't believe in spreading your neighbors.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sometimes I feel I ought to complain about the way I'm [illegible]

ALMOST HUMAN.

WILL THE WILD WAVES WIN? Probably not. This scene is from "Almost Human," featuring Vera Reynolds and Kenneth Thomson. It's at the Majestic.

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Player Outfits

Last days of this great player sale! To be one of the fortunate owners of these fine players you must hurry in, for this offer expires soon. Come tonight or tomorrow, no later, for you may be disappointed.

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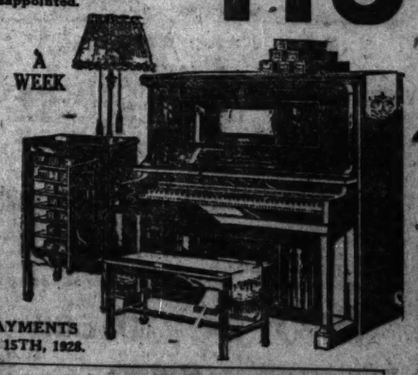

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AL SENDS HOT STUFF FROM COLD NORTH

Latest Edition of Hell Hole Howl Fairly Sizzles

By Snowshoe Al.

(The following are excerpts clipped from the latest issue of The Hell Hole Howl, published at Hell Hole, Alaska. This newspaper is printed regularly every night, but don't forget that a night lasts six months.)

THE YUKON KID has just arrived in town by dog sled from Dawson City. The Kid sure has had some tough luck this last trip. He frose his ears an' one foot. Furthermore, the poor cuss ran out of grub and had to eat one of his dogs. He certainly thought the world of that cur and it must have almost busted his heart to have to eat it, because while he was telling us about it, he was still picking fur out of his teeth an' sobbing real down hearted, which caused everybody else to laugh like hell. The boy sure is a comical cuss when he's sober.

Weather Forecast: Cold! Up at Anxiety Point the polar bears are running around trying to buy extra fur pants. Lots of icebergs in Williams Bay. We predict a very poor crop of bananas up here this winter.

"Swede" Hansen, who has been living on rat biscuits for the last two weeks just to prove that they is harmless, was found laying in a corner of his shack yesterday, surrounded by the bodies of 12 large rats which had evidently been knocked stiff by the same diet. Bill Larson, who is a real comical cuss, buried all 12 of them in the same grave an' donated a large slice of cheese to be used as a tombstone.

PERSONAL! To Mrs. "Swede" Hansen (if there is such a party): Dear Madam: The town of Hell Hole regrets to inform you of the death of your dear husband. He was a pretty nice guy even if he did have some dizzy ideas, and most of us liked him. We sure slipped the boy a nifty funeral. He died like a rat. Hoping this finds you the same,

(Signed) Jack Ryan, Constable.

Our well known citizen, Mr. Crazy Kelly, is recovering very rapidly from the attack of brain fever what he recently had. Mr. Kelly was attended during his illness by Hard Luck Jones, who was once a horse doctor of considerable merit. Some real amusing arguments have rose up concerning this case. Jones claims he saved Kelly's life, whereas Crazy claims he would probably be a corpse now if he had followed some of the doc's instructions such as, "Eat less oats an' more hay," "Don't drink nothin' except water," "Rub your hind feet with liniment," and et cetera. Doctor Jones has now advised Crazy to go on a diet of fish, because fish is a brain food and is considered quite the thing for anybody what has got something wrong with their mind, so Mr. Kelly has ordered fifty pounds of dried salmon for himself and two full grown whales for the doc.

Rough-house Rosie, the waitress at the Cockroach café, whose engagement to Fishface McGuire was announced in a former issue of this here paper, asks us to tell the cockeyed world that she has changed her mind. She says she just discovered that Fishface eats pie with a fork, and she don't want to be married to no such damn cake eater.

Polar Bear Pete tasted water the other day just to see what it was like and he caught pneumonia. He says it not only tastes flat but it also gets the inside of your stomach all wet. Hereafter he will follow his life-long practice of drinking nothing but melted candles. Unless somebody should offer him likker.

Halfbreed Hogan, who runs our town's new moving pitcher show, wishes to announce that the wild west pitcher featuring Broncho Billy Anderson which was to be shown next Saturday night has been delayed and he will have to substitute a pitcher called "The Woman Don't Always Pay" which features a new leading man named Charles Chaplin. A couple of our citizens recently induced Mr. Hogan to write to an outfit in New York called The Metropolitan Museum of Art and ask about another pitcher called "The Horse Fair," which features a dame named Rosa Bonheur. The outfit wrote back and said they have such a pitcher, but they do not care to send it to him, so Hogan wrote and told 'em to go to hell. He also told 'em he would never use one of their future releases as long as he lives, so they can laugh that off.

John Black Fox, who has been missing from these parts for the last twelve years, turned up again yesterday and caused quite a commotion. It was a great shock to his wife, who thought he was dead; in fact, she has been married eight times since he disappeared. John feels pretty bad about this conduct of his wife, because he claims it proves she didn't miss him much. O, we forgot to mention—when he arrived yesterday he was accompanied by another wife and four children.

Sitka Jim, who runs the new store in town [third shanty east of the abandoned gold mine], will give a hand colored photograph of the three Cherry sisters with every purchase of two dollars or more next Saturday. Or, if you don't like the photograph, you can have a bunch of green onions instead.

We wish to nominate Two Gun Idaho as the dumbest bozo what ever struck this territory. He's so ignorant he thinks the United States has gone dry. Somebody recently sent him several cans of a new fangled dope called saur kraut juice and the damn fool drank three of them before he noticed that the directions said it should be used internally. However, everything turned out all right; he rubbed the remainder of the stuff on his stomach and admits that his indigestion feels much better. Can you imagine a guy swallowing three canfuls of stuff instead of using it internally as directed? Hell, it's a wonder he wasn't poisoned!

Notice: The constable asks the citizens of Hell Hole to kindly observe No Murder Week. Of course, there is lots of guys in this town which nobody would mourn if they got bumped loose, but the ground is frozen so terrible that at present it's almost impossible to dig graves without the assistance of dynamite. We are temporarily out of dynamite so please refrain from all unnecessary gun play until the weather gets a little warmer. Yours truly,

[Signed] Jack Ryan, Constable.

John Soc-wena and Chief Yamikan, the two native cigar signs what opened a drug store here about a week ago, have had to close their place for the time being as their stock is all gone. Another shipment of laughing syrup is expected in from Canada by dog sled within a few days. In the meantime the two owners are amusing themselves by beating their wives.

Buzzard Bill, who aint done no work in the last twenty years, and who was formerly assisted in this heavy labor by Snowshoe Al, has just heard that some guy named Peary was given credit for discovering the North Pole, and he sure is snortin' mad about it. Buzz says he personally has been hanging around the North Pole for the last thirty-five years just to relieve his hay fever. He thinks he should get credit for finding the damn place, so he is writing to President Taft about it.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

"THE YUKON KID HAD TO EAT ONE OF HIS OWN DOGS."

Berlin Fire Department Again Maid of All Work

BERLIN.—(AP)—Justly described as the maid of all work, Berlin's fire department added another credit mark to its list of heterogeneous accomplishments when, in response to an emergency call from the west end, three fire wagons dashed up to the designated house with two oxygen containers.

The S. O. S. signals had been sent out by a doctor who, with the assistance of a colleague, was performing an operation, in the course of which he suddenly discovered that he did not have a sufficient supply of the reviving gas for his immediate requirements.

As the lateness of the hour precluded his getting a fresh supply of oxygen elsewhere, he bethought himself of the ever reliable fire department, which, to be sure, arrived promptly on the spot with desired article.

TOTAL DISAPPEARANCE.

Another way to keep cookies and doughnuts safe from juvenile hands is to lock them in the pantry and hide the key under the soap on the washstand.—Chicago News.

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $5 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Give Us a Trial.

I'm just a little girl of ten,
But I have lots of worries, because when
I watch brother Bert, just five,
Why, as sure as you're alive,
I feel orful 'sponsible the while,
'Cause when I tell him, "Do so,"
Brother Bert will scream out, "No."
If I make him do just what I say
He always yells, "I dowanna play."
My gosh, aren't men an awful trial?

R. D.

Then Don't Eat Breakfast.

I worry for fear the day will come
When one cannot rent a flat
Without a breakfast nook, and I won't fit,
Because I am so fat.

E. C. C.

Preferred Stock.

My husband is a gentleman
(Of that there is no doubt),
But my blonde hair is just a bleach—
Do you think he'll find me out?

H. G.

The House That Jack Bought.

I bought a little bungalow, all painted cream and green;
My family admired it—they claimed it was a dream;
I've had it just a year this week
And now the roofs already leak;
The plumbing and furnace are out of whack;
Gee, I wish I had back all my jack;
For the guy that sold it told a lie
And now my worries are to try
And get some other sap to buy.

A. C. S.

Leftovers.

What shall I get for dinner
That will please my hungry bunch?
I worry and fret and stew all day.
Then they say, "I had that for lunch."

H. C. G.

Ready for the Slaughter.

When I was young and full of hope,
My worries touched me lightly;
And all the loss I suffered was
A pound or two fortnightly.

Alas, those days are past! My hopes
The years have served to scatter;
And all the worrying I do
Just helps to make me fatter!

A. M.

Mayor May Fit the Office, but Not the Robe and Hat

LONDON.—(AP)—Borough councils throughout England have a problem every November to make the mayoralty robe and hat fit the new holder of office for the succeeding twelve months.

This year there seems to have been more problems than usual, for outgoing mayors were on the short side and as the newly elected mayors were correspondingly bigger a lengthening process of the rob was necessitated. With regard to the hat, no alteration is possible and the new mayor has to buy his own if his predecessor's does not fit.

When a short mayor succeeds a big one, there is little difficulty about the robe, as "tucks" easily can be put in, but the lengthening process is more expensive because of the purchase of additional ermine or sable.

Some boroughs were foresighted enough to purchase a robe big enough for any ordinary man. The Chelsea robe has been worn by successive mayors since 1909, the Cardiff robe is 20 years old, and the Holborn dates back to the beginning of the present century. These have been altered many times to suit successive wearers.

Sales for Monday and Tuesday

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPARTMENT STORE

SINGING CANARIES
Every Bird a Guaranteed Singer
Warblers
Genuine Harz Mountain imported canaries. Every bird specially selected and guaranteed to sing.
$3.49
Bargain Basement.
Rollers
These are the famous St. Andreasberg and Opera stock. Their musical and thrilling notes make them popular.
$5.95

Infants' Sweater Sets
Infants' fancy pure brushed wool sets. Includes sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. Sizes 24 to 28. Special, the set,
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GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

KOTEX, 65c size, 27c

Webb's Coffee
3 lb. can 1.12
AMBER SOAP
10 Bars 38c

Bayer's Aspirin, $1.25 Value, 73c
Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice, 35c value, 3 for.... 98c
42c Gem Razor Blades, special 25c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 14½c
50c Mavis Face Powder 33c

Public Demand Compels the Opening of
GOLDBLATT BROS. NEW MILLION DOLLAR ADDITION

Pompeian 60c Size Face Powder 25c
An Atomizer Special
Regular $1.25 value atomizer. In variety of assorted shapes and colors. Choice at
69c
Atomizer Set
An ideal gift. Containing sprayer and perfume container; regular $2 value, at
$1.29
Norida Compacts
Double and single compacts for loose powder and rouge. Regular $1.50 value. On sale, each
69c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

The above actual photograph shows the beautiful million dollar five-story and basement structure to be opened tomorrow to serve Goldblatt Bros.' thousands of satisfied customers. Here you'll find spacious aisles, marble main floor, conveniently grouped departments, and every convenience for the shoppers' comfort. Chicago marvels at our phenomenal growth, attributed solely to everyday lowest prices and customer satisfaction. Shop here and save!

GIRLS' HOCKEY CAPS, 49c
Rayon Silk Combination
Rayon jersey silk combination suits, bodice and drop seat style. Flesh, white or peach. Sizes 6 to 14. $1.50 value, at
93c
Scarf and Hat Sets
Of all wool yarns in knitted or brushed effects. Powder blue, salmon, or white. $2.98 value, set,
$1.85
Girls' Gym Bloomers
Made of lustrous black sateen. Fully pleated. Unusual quality. Sizes 8 to 20. $1.00 value, sale at
67c
Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Storm Hero Umbrellas, $1.57
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Towels Size 20x40 29c value 19c

Alarm Clocks
American alarm clocks. 30-hour movement. Guaranteed to awake soundest sleeper. $1.00 value...
58c
8-Day Mantel Clock
Fine mahog. color 8-day mantel clock. Strikes hour and half hour. Silver dial. $12.50 value
$6.98
Women's Leather Bags
Very latest N. Y. styles. Black, brown and tan. Large variety. Fine gifts. $2.98 values.....
$1.98

TOYLAND Fourth Floor

Table Cloth
58x54 in. mercerized damask table cloths, in white, with neat floral patterns. Neatly scalloped. 98c value. Special at
55c
"Nashua" Bed Blankets
Full-size Nashua Sunset cotton plaid bed blankets. Thick and soft. Neat colored plaids. $1.19 value. Special at
73c
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7-pc. pure linen damask table cloth sets. Cloth 52x52 in., 6 napkins, white with colored borders; or 54 in. size, plaid white. Floral pattern. Set..
$2.69
Third Floor.

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Chiffon Hose
Fine quality, in silk to top. Guaranteed. Many colors. Packed in pretty Xmas box. Regular $1.75 value, the pair,
$1.19
Men's Hose
Wool, rayon and cotton hose for men. In Jersey plaids. Packed a pair in Xmas box. Holeproof brand. 75c value, pair,
55c
Women's Hose
Silk and rayon hose for women. Famous "Bear" Brand. Choice of black and colors. $1.00 value, pair,
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Women's and Misses'
Radcliffe Gaiters
LATEST STYLES
Made of imported Pathfinder woolens.

A winter-time necessity for well-dressed women and misses. Choice in tan, gray and black. All sizes. Regular $5.00 value. Special, pair,
$2.79
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Light Outfits—Xmas tree light outfits. Fine Cone quality. Variolored bulbs. Set,
98c
Coasters—Steel coaster wagons. Large size. Disk wheels, ¾-in. rubber tires. $6 value for
$3.95
Electric Train, "American Flyer"—1 engine, 2 cars, track. $8.75 value complete,
$3.98
Arm Rockers—Children's rockers. Strong made, good size. Imitation leather seat. Colors pink, blue, yellow. $2.50 value,
$1.39
Scooters—Well made. Wood running board. Disk wheels. ¾-in. rubber tires. $2.00 value.
97c
Baby Doll—Large size, movable eyes. Beautifully dressed. Girlie'll love her. $8 value
$3.95
Erector Sets—No. 3 size. Most popular boys' toy ever sold. $3 value,
$2.39
Pool Tables—Children's favorite game. Good size. Will last indefinitely. $1.25 value at 79c.
79c

Boys' Leatherette Coat
An unusually well-made boys' leather coat, with heavy sheepskin collar. All-around belt, four pockets. Colors black and brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Choice,
$8.95
English Broadcloth Blouses
Boys' English broadcloth blouses. In colors blue and white. Collar attached, with breast pocket. Sizes 8 to 16, at
57c
Boys' Police Outfit
Boys' 5-piece police outfit suits. Include pants, coat, cap, belt and a billy club. Made of heavy blue cloth. Sizes 6 to 14. Very special,
$1.99
Main Floor

A Gift for Him
Lounging Robes
"Imperial" Style Most Popular
A wonderful assortment of men's "Imperial" style lounging robes. Many excellent novelty patterns. Large, medium and small. An $8.50 value, sale special, each,
$5.48

Men's Daffodil Radium Silk Shirts. Guaranteed fast color. In white, blue, peach, tan and gray. Sizes 14 to 17. Neckband or collar attached. $3 value, at
$5.95

Silk Faille pillows, many colors. $2.00 value, on sale at.....
$1.28
Goldblatt Bros.—3rd Floor.

Shoe trees and garter sets. Made of good grade shirred ribbon elastic. $1.00 value, set.....
59c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Pretty Rayon Ruffled
Curtains
Marquisette Insertion
Of finest, fast color rayon alpaca. Beautifully inserted 2-ply French marquisette. Scalloped valance with tiebacks to match. $5.00 value. Special pair,
$2.95
Rayon Bed Spreads
Beautifully brocaded. Insertions with crinkle effects. Scalloped edges all around. Size 80x105 inches. Fast colors in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. $7.50 value. Sale special, at
$4.95
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

CONSOLE
Cedar Chests
An Xmas Gift for the Home!

A charming walnut console cedar chest. In solid gumwood, walnut veneer. Lined with real red Tennessee cedar. Guaranteed dust and mothproof. Special at
$15.65
Others from $8.95 to $125

Smoking Cabinet
Genuine walnut veneer. Two-tone walnut finish. Large size humidor, full copper lined. Complete with fixtures. $16.50 value at
$7.95

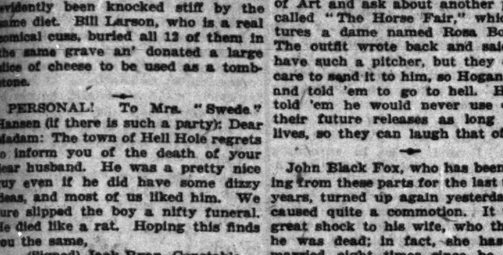
7-pc. Cake Set
Large cake plate, 6 smaller. Decorative gold border. $2.50 value. Sale special, set..
98c
Bissell Sweepers
Standard Bissell Carpet Sweepers. Mahogany finish. Bristle brush. $5.00 value
$2.99
Dinner Sets, 32-pc.
Beautiful assorted decorations. Service for 6 persons. Regular $4.00 value at..
$2.49
Electric Heaters
12 in. exposed resistor heating element. Guaranteed 2 years. $4.00 value at..
$2.88
Goldblatt Bros., Basement.

Satin Crepe
Extra heavy suede finish satin crepe or suede flat crepe. Beautiful, soft, lustrous, 45 newest street or evening shades. $2.48 value, yard,
$1.24
Silk Warp Pongee
36 inches wide Lustrous finish. Tussah warp pongee. Guaranteed washable. In the famous natural bamboo color. 59c val., yd.,
25c
Windsor Plisse Crepe
Genuine Windsor Washeready Plisse crepe. Beautiful floral Japanese pattern, 40 inches wide.
18c
Jute Velvet Hall Runner
27 inches wide. In five attractive patterns. Big saving to hotels and rooming houses. $1.79 value; two-yards, yard only
99c
2nd ft. fringed window shades, in all wanted colors. Complete with nails and brackets. Special, each.
69c

Radio
Atwater Kent
Completely Electrically Equipped
6 Tubes — One Dial
Free Installation
This set is ready to operate from your house current. The outfit includes walnut finish Hi-Lo Box, as pictured, with built-in speaker; Philco A and B socket power, 6 Radiotron or Cunningham tubes and Atwater Kent 6-tube set. Nothing else to buy.
Terms as Low as $2.50 per Week

$137.50
4th Floor

Outstanding Christmas
FURNITURE SPECIALS



5-Piece
BREAKFAST SET
Built of Solid Oak throughout. Finished in the popular Silver Gray Oak Lacquer Chairs in the famous Windsor design with panel backs and decorated with beautiful floral designs. The table has a gracefully shaped top with drop leaves and gracefully turned legs, special at...
$22.95
Visit Our Household Bargain Basement
Clothes Hampers
Large size, made of fine pulpit, strongly braced and hinge top. 2 color decorations. Special at
89c

Cedar Chests
Genuine Red Tennessee Cedar Chest. Well constructed and finished. Moth, mice and damp proof. A good household piece. $1.00 down, balance easy terms.
$8.95
Rockoff Terms Are Easier
H. ROCKOFF & SON
"GOOD FURNITURE"
TWO LARGE STORES:
4235-37 North Avenue
7205 Grand Avenue
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Broken Milk Choc. Coating, lb., 23c
No Phone or Mail Orders. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities
Bunte's Tangos, 2 for 5c

POLICE REPORTER INTERVIEWS MARY GARDEN

"Who's This Here Cholly Uppin?" Asks Our Hero

By Mike McGee.

IT'S all right for the sob sisters to go along and tell the world how they interviewed the women and the girls. That's all K. O. But it don't do no good. The sob sisters don't get the right slant. They may sit in a cell and chew the fat with a shemale murderess; or they may go up on the Silver Shore and hold a gabfest with Mrs. Billingsgate Huyster-puyster. Or they may write a couple a columns or so about what this one said about that or that one said about this. BUT THEY DON'T GET THE SLANT.

They don't understand women, because they're women themselves and as all women lie to one another and mistrust one another on general principals they never, never get the truth, if you catch what I mean.

EDDICATED, BE GOSH!

No, it takes a good, boiled-hard P. R. like me to interview the women. By that P. R. I mean police reporter; and when I say police reporter that's exactly what I mean, and none of your bulge-brow boys from Boola Boola Yale or Dear Old Haaaaaavard. No, sir, none of them boys with a head full of calculust or Three Star Chemistry. I say it takes a lad like me, a good diamond-in-the-rough P. R. with well grounded police station education and a lot of added information picked up from rubbing elbows with the boys and girls from the University of Hard Rocks.

Or maybe I should of said University of Hard Socks—for I've seen the brawny minions of the law do a lot of socking that I never told the city editor nor the rewrite men about; and not a little of it fell to the little sisters from the shadows, as Doc Hartigan, the station police surgeon, calls them.

But to get back to interviewing the women, as I say it takes a hard-bitten guy like me which understands them to do that, and no mistake. Don't ever fool yourself.

IDENTIFYING MARY

Take the time the boss called me off of west side police to go and interview Mary Garden. Of course, you know who Mary Garden is. Well, may be you don't. To tell the truth, I was a little puzzled about it myself.

"Mary Garden?" I says. "What station have they got her locked up at? It can't be on my beat. I just called all the stations."

"Locked up, hell!" he says back over the phone. I hate to put the swear words in, because I know there ain't gonna be no two ways about it, the women are all gonna read this, so I hate to put swear words in it. But for the sake of the verities, as the boss says—whatever that means, except that it's got something to do with getting at the truth and putting it down exactly as it happened. So I have to put it down.

"Locked up, hell!" he says. "Here you been in the newspaper profession for fifteen years, and you don't know who Mary Garden is?"

"O," I says, "now I got you." And I thought I had. "She's the one that jumped her bonds and—"

"Wait!" the boss snaps, "Wait! This is no guessing contest. The only jumping that Mary Garden ever does is to jump nimbly, so to speak, from one octave to another. My dear fellow, Mary Garden is an opera star. She sings, don't you know. Poor lady, she has had only about seventeen million words of publicity written about her, so, of course, not being a reading man but fond of pictures, you wouldn't know.

THEY MEET

"Well, never mind," he says. "They call her 'Our Mary' here in Chicago, that's what they think of her. She came in on the Century this morning, and she's now at her apartment in the what's its name hotel. If I had anybody else available I wouldn't send you. But go up and see what's she's got to say."

The idonity of the guy. Well, let it go. He got wised up when I turned in my piece.

Anyway I went to the hotel and called her room and her French maid—oo'la la, what a gal that was—says to come right up, and up I goes.

Mary was sitting on the piano bench when I walked in and she got right up an walked over towards me and shook hands.

"My name's McGee, Miss Garden," I says, "I'm from the papers."

And she smiles ever so nice and says, "Which one?" and I tells her.

Well, there was four or five birds from the other papers sitting around there and now they all gathered around her and started talking.

"You were on the Riviera this summer, Miss Garden?" says one of these guys.

"Yes," says Mary, "at my veeya near Nice. Wouldn't you believe it?" she says, and stands up. "Swimming every day and dieting and not one drop of champaign, not one drop. Why, I've got a waist like a wasp."

And she run her hands over them slim hips. O, baby!

THEY CLASH

Now this Riviera stuff is all over my dome. I never heard of the place. But being a man of only a few thousand words, I feel I got to cut in on this conversation. The guy says "on the Riviera," so I naturally figures whatever it is she was on top of it, and I cuts in.

"What was your altitude, Miss Garden?" I says.

Mary and all them guys, including that ball headed personal press agent of her, Potter, look at me for a minute as though they don't make me at all. Then Mary laughs and says:

"I do declare; I believe the dear boy thinks I'm a high flyer or something."

There was one bird there who had a map like a prize fighter and he kept butting in and talking to Mary all the time. He had a lot of conversation about some guy he called Cholly Uppin. It was Cholly Uppin this and Cholly Uppin that. I couldn't make head nor tail of it, so I kept my trap closed and just listened.

Finally one of the other reporters says, "Say, Miss Garden, what about the old roués?"

"Well, what about 'em?" says Miss Garden.

THEY BLUSH

"Why, there was a piece in the papers over here that they were laying up on the cliffs along the seashore with binoculars, field glasses, and telescopes to get a glimpse of your form when you went in swimming au naturel."

Old Baldy Potter begins to color up. His face gets red as a beet. But not Mary; no, sir.

"O yes," she says, "I heard something about that. Well, it's true enough I used to go in swimming every day; and I did take off my bathing suit. You see, I would get into a boat and row about two miles out to a spot where there was nobody around and then I would slip out of the bathing suit and take a swim. It's much better without a bathing suit."

That seems to satisfy most of them, but not me. If the others have lost sight of the point, I have not.

"But the roués, Miss Garden," I says.

"O," she says, "I had forgotten about them. Well, I don't know whether they were up on the cliffs or not."

"The papers said they were," I says, "and that they had the telescopes too."

"Perhaps," says Mary. "If they had telescopes I didn't have one and couldn't see them there. I hope," she says, "they got an eye full."

Potter was blushing—as they say—furiously again. Mary notices it and laughs.

ETC.

"Poor Potter," she says, chucking him under the chin. "He gets all flustered and flushed up if a woman's leg is mentioned."

Well, she talked of a lot of things, telling stories and so on, but told one that didn't sound exactly like the old quill to me, but from the looks it was the truth. It was about a monkey that insisted on eating his own tail and who finally did eat it.

"It's the truth," she says, "the steward on the boat told me about it. Monkeys must never be fed meat. They fed this one meat and immediately devoured his own tail."

And, mark you, this took place five years ago, when Al Smith was just elected governor of New York. Mary Garden talked about Al at the interview and she said she thought he was a great man.

"Al Smith," she says, "will never stop at being governor; he will be President some day."

That's what Mary Garden said five years ago. Wouldn't it be funny if she called the turn?

[Copyright: 1927: By the Chicago Tribune]

FEEDING THE U. S. ARMY FROM CHICAGO

Uncle Sam Is a Storekeeper on Huge Scale

Out at 1819 West Pershing road stand a number of huge buildings. Decorated with government insignia, and with men in uniform moving in and out of them, it is evident that they are United States army headquarters of some kind, but how many Chicagoans know that here is the seat of the quartermaster corps, which feeds and clothes our soldiers, or the scope of its activities?

In the current issue of the Quartermaster Review Capt. William J. Allen, Q. M. C., relates the history of the Chicago depot from the days of old Fort Dearborn. The following portion of his article tells of its activities from the world war to the present time.

Chicago headquarters of supply department of the U. S. Army embracing the territory between the Canadian border and the Gulf of Mexico and from Georgia to Montana, a total of twenty states. It also handles the meats, canned goods and yeast for the entire army, regardless of location, and purchases flour for all U. S. territory excepting the Pacific coast, Hawaii and the Philippines.

By Capt. W. J. Allen, Q.M.C.

THE world war brought to the Chicago depot of the quartermaster corps many new activities which required the mobilization of an expert personnel, both commissioned and civilian, from the ranks of our industries, and the perfecting of a flexible organization, easily expandable, under which prompt and efficient results could be obtained.

On April 6, 1917, the day the U. S. declared war, the personnel of the Chicago depot consisted of the depot quartermaster, a disbursing officer, a property officer, and an officer of the veterinary corps in charge of the inspection of meats, one quartermaster sergeant, four field clerks, and thirty-eight civilian employés.

NEARLY 9,000 WORKERS

On Armistice day 270 commissioned officers, 359 enlisted men, and 8,240 civilian employés were engaged in its operations as follows:

Commissioned and Enlisted Personnel.	
Quartermaster corps	185 229
Veterinary corps	85 130
Civilian Personnel.	
Administrative and clerical	1,360
Laborers and warehouse employés	5,347
Inspection	989
Guard and fire protection	491
Chauffeurs and auto mechanics	50

The rapid growth of the depot necessitated the leasing of larger quarters and in June, 1917, it was moved from its north side location to the southwest side of the city and occupied a five story building at 3615 Iron street containing 150,000 square feet of floor space. In the three months following approximately 450,000 square feet were leased in the terminal warehouses of the Central Manufacturing District, about a mile distant, for the storage of bacon, canned meats, and clothing.

Additional activities necessitated additional space, which was added from time to time until on Armistice day over 5,000,000 square feet of covered storage space were occupied, in addition to approximately 6,000,000 square feet of leased open storage.

One of the huge tasks confronting the depot on June 18, 1918, was the purchase and packing of one million special trench rations in galvanized iron containers hermetically sealed to render them gas and weather proof. The need for these rations was extremely urgent for use of the troops in the trenches, as the mustard gas, employed by the enemy, was permeating and destroying all food products with which it came in contact. Twenty-five complete rations were to be packed in each container, the entire quantity to be ready for shipment by July 15, 1918. On July 13 the quartermaster general was advised that these rations were ready for shipment. From this time until August, 1918, a total of 8,000,000 trench rations were shipped.

3,000,000 UNIFORMS

Contracts for clothing and equipage aggregating $230,800,000 were consummated during the period of the war. Among the main items procured were 3,000,000 uniforms, cotton and woolen; 2,000,000 suits of overalls, 1,200,000 shirts, 500,000 blankets, 5,000,000 suits of underwear, winter and summer; 10,000,000 pair of gloves, various kinds; 2,250,000 yards of woolen cloth, 11,000,000 hides and skins, 40,000,000 pairs of stockings, 2,500,000 pairs of shoes, and 3,000,000 tents of various kinds and sizes.

During this period approximately 72,000 motor vehicles of all descriptions, as well as large quantities of spare parts and equipment, were purchased at a total cost of $125,000,000, while, in addition, from Oct. 1, 1917, to March, 1918, 9,528,925 bushels of oats and 9,170 tons of bran were purchased at an approximate cost of $9,250,000.

In addition to its multitudinous duties, the quartermaster corps also paid for all supplies purchased. During the period of April 1, 1916, to March 31, 1917, the depot disbursed $4,501,320. During the period April 1, 1917, to March 31, 1919, the depot disbursed $702,532,681. The largest monthly disbursement was in the month of November, 1918, amounting to $62,867,583.

One of the unusual feats of the depot was the establishment and operation of the base salvage plant, which occupied the building at 3615 Iron street, originally the main headquarters at the depot. Shoe repair, hat repair, clothing repair, burlap repair shops, and sorting departments for waste materials were established in July, 1918, with amazing rapidity. The average monthly receipts of main items, such as overcoats, breeches, blouses, and hats, ran upward of $100,000. The clothing repair shop turned out about $4,000 worth of repaired garments daily; the hat shop was equipped to turn out 700 hats per day; the shoe shop reclaimed 1,000 pairs of shoes daily; the burlap repair shop sewed an average of 7,000 bags daily; and the sale of waste material approximated $40,000 a month.

THE DEPOT TODAY

Col. Patrick W. Guiney, quartermaster corps, now commands the Chicago quartermaster depot, one of the three main issuing storage depots of the quartermaster corps. Fifteen officers of the quartermaster corps, one Veterinary officer, one officer of the signal corps, an officer of the medical corps, four warrant officers, eight enlisted men, and one hundred and sixty civilian employés constitute its personnel.

The depot area consists of ten and one-half acres of land located on Pershing road in the central manufacturing district. Three large, six story buildings, constructed of steel, concrete, and brick, at an aggregate cost of $4,631,027.23, containing a total floor space of 1,880,000 square feet; a modern garage of brick and concrete construction, valued at $15,988, with a capacity of thirty cars.

The territory of the Omaha and St. Louis depots and part of the territory heretofore supplied by the New Orleans and Atlanta depots has been absorbed by the Chicago depot, so that the Chicago supply area now stretches from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico; Montana to Georgia; Louisiana to Ohio, and Kentucky to Colorado, a total of twenty states.

Besides supplying the regular troops, National Guard, Reserve Officers Training Corps units and camps, and citizens' military training camps stationed in this vast district with the majority of its uniform clothing, camp and garrison equipage, supplies, coal, and forage, the depot has additional functions of even greater scope. It purchases flour for all United States territory except the Pacific coast, Hawaii, and the Philippines. It procures all bacon, canned meats, yeast, and refrigerators for the entire army, regardless of location. It also operates a coffee roasting plant. Green coffee is purchased periodically, stored, roasted, and ground as needed to meet requirements. This method has proven economical to the government, and it assures the troops of a constant supply of freshly roasted and ground coffee of good quality.

TEN CARS A DAY

The volume of current business transacted is shown by average daily freight shipments of ten carloads in and out of the depot. In addition, approximately 8,000 carloads of coal, flour, forage, canned meats, and other subsistence, etc., are purchased annually and shipped direct to destinations. The total purchases made during the past year amount to over $6,000,000.

The Chicago depot, with its modern equipment, possibilities for immediate expansion, unparalleled markets, unequaled railroad facilities, and all water service to any part of the world, stands ready to meet any emergency.

3,000 Year Old Settlement Dug Up Near Frankfurt

BERLIN.—(AP)—A 3,000 year old settlement of bronze age men with remains pointing to human sacrifices, has been discovered at Buschmuehle, near Frankfurt on the Oder.

A scientific commission appointed by the Prussian government has been excavating on the spot to investigate remains of a Slav village of the ninth century A. D., but, digging deeper down, Prof. Unverzagt of the Berlin Ethnological museum and his helpers came upon far older remains, which they declare to date from a time when the Slavs had not yet separated themselves from their Indo-Germanic country.

Sale of HATS
—for Young Women and Women Who Stay Young

These prices are no indication of real value. They represent phenomenal savings!

$4.95

Modes of the minute in Felts, Satins, straw combinations offered at practically half the ordinary retail price.

$5.95

McNabb Millinery Stores

2101 Irving Park Blvd. Ph. Irving 1677 — 4056 W. Madison St. Ph. Van Buren 2850 — 3310 Lincoln Ave. Ph. Buckingham 1805

Trade in Your Old BATTERY SET
on This Wonderful
All Electric
A. C.
ZENITH RADIO
$100 and Up
WITH ONE YEAR TO PAY BALANCE
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone Humboldt 5681

Boller Piano Co.
Oldest Zenith Dealers
2386 Milwaukee Ave., at Fullerton

Xmas Specials
At the New Gavze-Simon Store
2735-2737 Milwaukee Ave.
Opposite Harding Theater
Our new store in Logan Square brings any number of introductory Xmas values which should appeal to the most careful furniture buyers. Be sure to see our many specials!

ENGLISH Console
This console of English period cabinet making shows strongly the influence of continental Europe. Fashioned in walnut with rich maple overlays. Note, too, the opulent carved detail carried out on this magnificent piece. Formerly sold for $175. Special price,
$110

COXWELL Chair
Fine Karpen Coxwell chair, upholstered in best of linen frieze; down felt cushions; guaranteed construction throughout. An exceptional value at
$69
Ottoman to match
Others Up to $195

We are discontinuing our store at 2500 W. Division and everything must be sold regardless of cost. Here you will find a large assortment of fine furniture at the lowest prices which have ever been offered to the public. (Goods will be held for future deliveries with a small deposit.)

GAVZE-SIMON
Furniture Company
Fine Domestic and Imported Furniture and Objects of Art
2735-2737 Milwaukee Ave.
500 W. Division St.

Announcing the Completion of Our New Addition

We now have the finest and most beautiful lighting fixture store in Chicago! The arrangement is planned to give individuality in display, so that you can gain an idea of how these beautiful fixtures will appear in your own home. We have 150 different designs from foremost lighting fixture manufacturers; a call will convince you of the wonderful values. Below we have illustrated a few of them.

Heavy brass ceiling light, suitable for Kitchen Lighting Units; accommodates 100-watt lamp; diameter at top 6 inches, equipped with pull chain socket, at
$1.45

Two Lamps for the Price of One. Originally these lamps were priced separately at more than the combination offer of $7.90. Artistic junior and bridge lamps—a special value for the Christmas shopper!
7.90

A creation particularly distinguishable for its perfect proportion and characterful design. Fixture worthy of installation in the finest home, excelling in charm of its rich Spanish detail and unusual effects. Above the dining room—below the living room. Each priced extremely low at $27.50.

CODY ELECTRIC CO.
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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try out your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman

Do you still read the old poems that you once knew so well? Is your memory still as good as ever? Try these quotations and see how you make out.

Give yourself five for naming the author and five more for giving the title of the poem. Sixty per cent will pass you and seventy or eighty is splendid.

None of us is perfect, and therefore a few hints may help out a bit. The eighth quotation was written by the most celebrated dramatist of Elizabethan times. The character of Myles Standish came from the pen of the tenth author. The author of "Auld Lang Syne" is responsible for the second excerpt and the sixth author, along with Southey and Wordsworth, made up the trio of "Lake Poets." The author of the third was a newspaper writer in India and the fifth excerpt contains the last lines of a poem describing an urn. The first quotation is another work of the man who wrote "The Chambered Nautilus." The same man who wrote the sixth is the author of No. 9. No. 10 owes its being to the author of the seventh, while the title of the fourth is almost given away in the excerpt itself. After you have finished, turn to the answers in another column on this page.

NO. 1.

What do you think the parson found,
When he got up and stared around?
The poor old chaise in a heap or mound,
As if it had been to the mill and ground!—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 2.

Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie,
O what a panic's in thy breastie,
Thou need na start awa sae hasty
Wi' bickering brattle!
I wad be laith to rin an' chase thee
Wi' murd'ring pattle!—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 3.

Ship me somewheres east of Suez, where the best is like the worst,
Where there aren't no Ten Commandments an' a man can raise a thirst;
For the temple bells are callin', and it's there that I would be—
By the old Moulmein Pagoda, looking lazy at the sea—

Poem.....

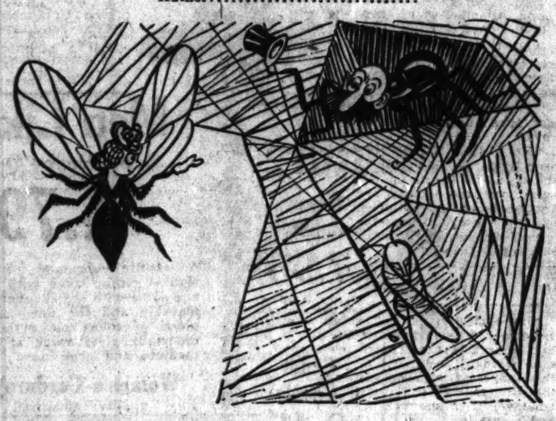
Author.....

NO. 4.

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
said the spider to the fly;
"'Tis the prettiest little parlor
that ever you did spy.
The way into my parlor is up a winding stair,
And I have many pretty things to show you when you're there"—

Poem.....

Author.....



NO. 5.

When old age shall this generation waste,
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom thou say'st,
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,
—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know"—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 6.

He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 7.

I stood on the bridge at midnight,
As the clocks were striking the hour,
And the moon rose o'er the city,
Behind the dark church tower—

Poem.....

Author.....

No. 8.

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears;
I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.
The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is oft interred with their bones—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 9.

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree;
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea—

Poem.....

Author.....

TRIAL MARRIAGE.

By W. M. Schwimmer.

People advocate
That the nuptial state
Be revised and made more lenient,
So the latest mode
In the wedlock code
Makes a marriage most convenient.

Lovers now revile
Our old marriage style;
They condemn it and disparage,
For their fondest dream
Is to drop this scheme
And just substitute trial marriage.

They are positive
Man and wife should live
With this solemn stipulation:
When a year has passed,
If their love won't last,
They'll agree on separation.

I approve this fad,
But I wish to add
To the rules they are employing:
That it be enforced
You can get divorced
If the in-laws are annoying!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Londoners Find Fault with Sleuths' Hand-Me-Down Ties

LONDON.—(AP)—The modern Sherlock Holmes has become a bit careless in his attire, say London's best dressers. When he appears in evening costume, it has been discovered, he wears a hand-me-down white tie.

Twenty of Scotland Yard's crack detectives rode to the night club, Chez Victor, in limousines early the other morning, and filed into the place in twos and threes while merry making was at its height. All wore swallow tails.

Instead of dancing, the detectives blew a police whistle and began taking a census of those present, the Chez Victor proprietor having been suspected of serving alcoholic drinks out of hours.

But the young bloods present engaged themselves in checking up on the dress of the detectives while they themselves were being checked for police headquarters. It was concluded that, of the twenty detectives who took part in the raid, all wore made up bow ties, which society has frowned upon from the first.

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS

CARICATURES OF THE POETS.

1. Holmes. 2. Burns. 3. Shakespeare. 4. Longfellow. 5. Coleridge. 6. Kipling. 7. Howitt. 8. Keats.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. The Deacon's Masterpiece, or The Wonderful "One-Hoss Shay," by *Oliver Wendell Holmes.*
2. To a Mouse, by *Robert Burns.*
3. Mandalay, by *Rudyard Kipling.*
4. The Spider and the Fly, by *Mary Howitt.*
5. Ode on a Grecian Urn, by *John Keats.*
6. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, by *Samuel Taylor Coleridge.*
7. The Bridge, by *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*
8. Julius Caesar (Act III., Scene II.), by *William Shakespeare.*
9. Kubla Khan: or A Vision in a Dream, by *Samuel Taylor Coleridge.*

Queen Mary's Nephew Found in Liquor Business

LONDON.—(AP)—England awoke with a start the other day when it realized that a member of the royal family is connected with the liquor business.

The dealer, who has often been entertained at Buckingham palace, is the new Lord Cambridge, Queen Mary's nephew.

Young Lord Cambridge takes an active interest in the wine business, in which his father bought him a number of shares several years ago. He makes his home at the family estate in Shrewsbury, but often comes to London, where he is well known in society.

The late Lord Cambridge, a brother of the queen, in 1910 was a personal aide de camp to King George and at the time of his death held the post of governor and constable of Windsor castle, official residence of the king and queen.

He set a precedent for his son, as he held the distinction of being the first member of the royal family to become interested in a business firm. For years he had been a shareholder in a famous London dressmaker's shop.

THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

ON THE BRINK OF BANKRUPTCY, a large Furniture Manufacturer had no other alternative than to accept a cash offer of 40 cents on the dollar from the Madison Furniture Company of over $275,000 worth of the highest grade stock of furniture and rugs, thereby saving themselves from financial ruin and giving the buyers of this stock an opportunity of actually saving ½ or more on their furniture purchases. Every article is marked in plain figures and fully guaranteed by the Madison Furniture Company, and sold to you on either CASH or CREDIT basis. Great values and many unadvertised bargains await you. Make arrangements to be here on time when the doors open.

HURRY! SALE NOW GOING ON!

CASH or CREDIT

Pier Cabinet Book Shelves in red or green decorated lacquer; an ideal gift suggestion... $6.50

Red, green or black lacquered End Table, a novelty Christmas gift. Very special; worth $2.75.... $1.39

A gift for the man of the house. A dandy Humidor Smoking Cabinet in colored lacquered finishes, ... $3.95

Telephone Cabinet of excellent quality, just the piece for a good Christmas gift $12.75

Junior Floor Lamps and Shades complete, $4.95 and up

And Bridge Lamps complete, $2.95 and up

An End Table with book trough. A variety of styles, colors and finishes—each one an amazing value; worth double our price, $8.75 at.....

Just a Few of the Many Gift Suggestions for Christmas

Parlor Set Values

An unusual two-piece set with carved base and covered in the finest of jacquard velour. Davenport and Fireside Chair to match; fully guaranteed mothproof; an absolute $125 value..... $69.75

The outstanding value of this sale, a 3-piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite, actual $225 value, $98.75

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Reversible Cushion Living Room Suite, double steel spring construction, $275 val. $129.50

Solid Mahogany Linen Frieze Living Room Suite, web bottom construction. Mothproof, $375 value, $167.50

3-Piece, finest mohair, carved solid mahogany top, rail front and base-serpentine front; $400 value.. $189.75

Carved solid mahogany, covered with the finest linen frieze, web bottom construction; $600 value.. $254.50

Genuine cut steel velvet and linen frieze combination or all hand-carved solid mahogany frame. This is a handmade Suite, valued at $675..... $295.50

A rare bargain for a worth-while Christmas gift. This Telephone Set in red and green lacquered finishes, at..... $6.75

Dining Room Suite Values

Seven pieces, 6-foot cut corner Extension Table, one Master Chair, 5 Dining Room Chairs, strongly constructed, double reinforced stretchers and legs. Only 11 sets of this $85 value..... $39.50

$150 Dining Room Suite, consisting of seven well matched pieces; while 8 sets last..... $59.75

$78.50, $127.50, $152.50, $194.50, $247.50, $289.50, $395 and Up.

Child's Rocker in enamel finishes, just the thing for the youngsters, only 95c

Child's Arm Chair in enamel, at..... 45c

Child's Rocker, as illustrated, in enamel finishes.... $1.25

A metal Magazine Rack in red, green or black lacquered finishes, with floral decorations... 65c

15 PIECE PARLOR OUTFIT Complete $98

The Christmas Gift Supreme

This 15-piece Parlor Outfit of all high-grade furniture—a genuine 3-piece Jacquard velour parlor set, a fine davenport table, wrought iron floor lamp, silk shade, humidor smoking stand, table lamp, dainty silk shade, set metal book ends, 2 silk pillows, a fernery, an end table, and a beautiful polychrome mirror—a wonderful gift, complete for only $98

Bedroom Suite Values

$125 THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, full 40-inch Dresser, Bow-End Bed and Chest of Drawers. A really remarkable $125 value, only $79.75

3-Piece Well-Made Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite. An actual $175 value..... $98.50, $129.75, $137.50, $159.50, $174.75, $197.50, $239.50, $287.50 and Up.

Magazine Racks.....69c End Tables.....$1.29

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs, $7.75

Thousands of Other Bargains—All Wonderful Values

Humidor Smoking Cabinet, nicely decorated, colored lacquered finishes and copper lined.... $8.75

RUGS ½ Price

of quality in all sizes and patterns.

27x54 Axminster Rugs..... $ 1.95
36x63 Axminster Rugs..... 3.95
8.3x10.6 Vermont Velvet Rugs.. 19.75
9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs.... 29.75
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs..... 39.75

Large selection of French Wiltons at ½ price

MADISON Furniture Co.

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ALL ELECTRIC
Six tubes ~ One Control
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
No Batteries Chargers No Trouble Worry

$10.00 Down

Special Low Terms!
Small Carrying Charge

$153

This All-Electric Six-Tube One-Control Freshman Masterpiece is a remarkable value. It is built in a sturdy cabinet and paneled in genuine mahogany.

A large built-in cone speaker of exceptional power and tone is provided. This receiver is a most attractive addition to any home. Complete, ready to operate, including new AC tubes, no extras to buy.

HALSTED MUSIC SHOP
1242 So. Halsted St.
Authorized Freshman Dealers. All Models on Display
$10.00 Down—Liberal Terms
24-Hour Delivery and Installation Guaranteed
Canal 2706-2178 Open Eves. Till 9—Sun. Till 3 P. M.

YOUR FUR COAT
Relined, Cleaned, and Glazed
in
ONE WEEK
for Only
$20.00

FOR
$60.00
Your Coat Remodeled
the Way YOU Want It
ONE WEEK SERVICE
We Have All Kinds of Fur Pieces

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Xmas Specials

$1 value "Quality" Fruit Cake, 1 to 5 lb. loaves, lb. 60c

"Quality" Butter Cookies that melt in your mouth, lb. 60c

Nuernberger Lebkuchen and all sorts of Honey Cakes.

Marzipan (Almond Paste) in many shapes: Potatoes, Fruits, Vegetables, Animals and Special Tarts.

Also "Quality" Christmas Stollen, all size loaves, at equally low prices.

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WE DELIVER

STORIES of GIRLS

Berenice and the Personal Touch

By Margaret Orr.

TO look at Berenice in her crisp white apron and cap as she stood behind the ice counters of the cafeteria was like looking at the snow queen. She was—the snow pudding queen.

For she that day had acquired the fruit jellies, caramel custards, and other islands of sweetness appearing on the expanses of cracked ice.

Before she had inherited this domain she had been just a girl in a country town, so quiet that to see anything exciting going on she had to eat a banana before going to sleep.

She could get almost the same dreams from one of her mother's doughnuts, though in these dreams the animals and the events were not quite so speedy or original. Yet her mother was the best cook anywhere around.

Berenice inherited her ability and took special courses in high school to develop it.

After she was graduated, an aunt, who was an eccentric widow and lonely for some one young around the house, offered to send Berenice to school if she would live with her.

—•—

Berenice naturally chose a school of home economics. And there she heard this statement:

"You don't know what a difference a little personal touch will make in digestion."

So Berenice took that for a license to be just as original as she pleased.

The next Sunday, when her aunt had a pinched and narrow minded friend to supper, Berenice offered to make one of her radical salads.

First she ironed the wrinkles out of the lettuce leaves. She alternated these with leaves from the rubber plant. They added a certain austere touch for Sunday. To be sure, they weren't good to eat. But when nice little pink shrimps were curled up on them under blankets of mayonnaise, the layout wasn't bad.

The aunt blew up. Berenice told her she had merely given it the personal touch. Her aunt said it might as well have been diamond birdseed. These new fangled ideas disgusted her.

So, at the beginning of the next school term, Bernice did not go back. She got a job. Magnetic attraction drew her to the cafteria. Here she speculated about the people who straggled by in the quiet hours.

There was the wee old lady who wore a shabby black dress with lots of jet beads and lace appliqued on it; the chronic grouch with indigestion; two young musicians who dropped in for coffee between stage appearances; and an ancient actress who, in other days, among the gay beaux of many a metropolis had been the toast, now faced another kind of toast.

Berenice did not stop with mere speculations about these folk. She jumped right into their private lives. She made the old lady put her canteloupe right down and take a nice mourishing caramel custard instead. And this was the mildest thing she did.

The old lady smiled thankfully. The dyspeptic grouuched along and took what he pleased. The young girls asked her what to eat to get thin. But the boys "sassed" her.

—•—

Then came the girl with the wedding ring and no mourning. Berenice put the phenomenon down to "visiting the city" or "husband trouble." For the girl looked unhappy.

She said she ate her supper there every night because at home she was lonely. Her husband refused to come home for meals. Berenice hazarded the guess that it was probably because the girl opened too many cans. The girl hotly defended cans.

Then and there began the cancan. The battle was fairly lively when the manager went by.

Just before Berenice went that night he called her into his office and asked her what all that stuff was that he heard. Berenice said it was a personal touch—the friendly interest that made such a difference in digestion.

He said she was right. It would have ruined his. There was her money. She took it trembingly and turned the door knob.

"Just a minute," he yelled. "Regarding this personal stuff—the personal touch is fine, if you don't get too personal."

MAN CRAZY.

O JOY! O BLISS! To be able to plunge at will—into a bath like this! Before you is Miss Dorothy Mackaill as she appears in "Man Crazy," over at the State-Lake theater.

Musicians Fight French Piano Tax

PARIS.—(AP)—"Hide your piano" was a popular phrase that eventually was turned into a song several years ago, when the instruments first were taxed.

Hiding proved impossible and it is only now, after years of submission, that piano teachers of the nation are organizing to fight the tax on the theory it is illegal.

The piano, to a musician, say the leaders, is a "tool of trade" and has the same right to exemption as any workman's tools, a right generally recognized even in customs agreements.

SQUASH HIM GENTLY.

"So you are using balloon tires now?"

"Yes, they are easier on the pedestrian."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Look to Synthetic Gas to Run Cars of Frenchmen

PARIS.—(AP)—France's gasoline problem is going to be solved before long, scientists say. There is confidence in the development of synthetic production of alcohol and gasoline and in the power of benzol to improve the quality of motor fuel.

A mixture of one-third each imported gasoline, benzol, and alcohol is said by Pierre Dumanois, technical head of the government's bureau seeking a liquid "national fuel," to have produced excellent results. His report says this mixture gives more power, quicker acceleration, and is better for a motor than straight gasoline.

Production of cheap alcohol is greatly hampered by high taxation and government control of the supply, including price fixing, but scientists say there is no doubt the country can produce vast quantities of cheap alcohol whenever the government frees the industry from restraint.

Benzol already is being produced in increasing quantities as a by product.

This mixture is not regarded as a complete solution, but many apparently successful experiments are said to promise that eventually there will be found one or more synthetic processes that may entirely free France from "foreign tribute," as is called the necessity for importing gasoline.

HE COULDN'T BEND.

A young man engaged board and lodging in a private family that was extremely devout. Before each meal a long grace was said. To their dismay and horror the new boarder sat bolt upright while the others at the table reverently bowed their heads.

When the second day passed and the young man evinced no disposition to unbend the good lady of the house could endure the situation no longer.

"Atheism?" asked she sharply.

"No, madam," humbly responded the new boarder, "boil."—Good Stories.

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

No C. O. D. Orders — At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Ave. at Larrabee St. — Store Hours—8:30 to 6:00

The Christmas Thrift Store

The Store of Ten Thousand Gifts

Presents These Values for Monday and Tuesday

Starting Tomorrow—Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Just read these items carefully—that's all we ask! Then you will be at Ward's Monday and Tuesday to partake of the savings. Here's a gift store with thousands of gifts—all in a great variety—all high quality—all priced mighty low. If you haven't yet cashed that Christmas savings club check—bring it along. We will cash it for you.

"Usa Lite" Electrified Christmas Tree Stand

Poinsettias and holly on white snow back ground with 8 colored lamps. Water container. Will last a lifetime. **6.50**

Winter Coats

In a Stock Reduction Sale

14.00 and 18.95

Wool Polaire
Wool Suede
Wool Bolivia
Wool Tweed

These are really $18 and $25 coats that combine beauty, style, and quality, plus! Note the deft application of furs—beaverette and mandel. Examine the workmanship and the linings! They are interlined for extra warmth. The wool fabrics are exceedingly fashionable—and every coat is designed for 1927-1928 wear. They are values you should not overlook. Sizes 16 to 44.

8-Light Tree Outfit 97c

Large, eight light string; with assorted color bulbs and ad-a-light feature.

Mazda Tree Light Bulbs 12 for $1

Limit 24 to a customer.

7-INCH GALOSHES 1.57

Women's trim, snug fitting galoshes in the new 7 inch height. Tan or gray mixtures, also black. Made of finely woven jersey cloth with rubber vamps.

Automatic Fastening Galoshes 2.69

Women's galoshes that are on and off in a jiffy. Fast color cashmerette, reinforced with bright rubber around the vamp. Pair.

4-Buckle Galoshes 2.39

Extra heavy quality. Soft, fast color cashmerette reinforced uppers. Fleece lined. Women's sizes 2½ to 9.

Tots' Wool Coats 1.00

Wool and wool mixed sizes 2 years. Assortments 4.98. Many styles, colors.

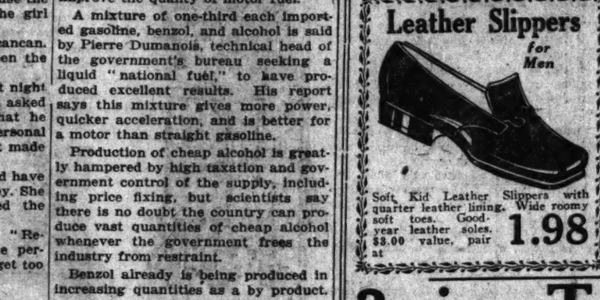
Wrist Watches

For Boys and Girls

6.48

Guaranteed 6 jewel movements with electro plate case that will not discolor. Many popular styles to give as gifts.

Leather Slippers *for Men*



Soft Kid Leather Slippers with quarter leather lining, soft toes. Good-year leather soles. $3.00 value, pair at **1.98**

3-piece Toilet Sets

ELEGANT GIFTS!

Beautiful Pearl and Amber

This set is so distinctive and lovely in color harmony and contour that it will long be appreciated as a gift. The mirror is 13 inches long, with beveled oval glass. Quality bristles in brush. A set worth $5, at only **3.19**

Gift Furniture

Sewing Cabinet 7.95

Martha Washington style in mahogany or walnut finish.

Cedar Chests 8.45

Genuine Tennessee red cedar. Size 33x17½x17. Copper trim. Dustproof lid.

Decorated Smokers 2.98

Green smoking sets of good designs and excellent finish. Regular 2.98 value.

Child's Rocker 1.00

Solidly built oak rocker, 20 inches high. A gift for your child.

Telephone Set 2.89

Telephone stand and bench. Hardwood finished in mahogany and walnut.

Magazine Rack 3.75

Chinese red with Chinese decorations. Seasoned hardwood. An excellent gift.

Men Like Bathrobes

Extra Heavy Quality

4.79

A beautiful robe made of good quality blanket cloth; some with high collars, and some with shawl collar. The workmanship and the finish and the soft blend of colors make these robes an especially good value at 4.79. Small, medium, and large sizes.

Women's Corduroy Robes

Fine quality embossed quality robes in blue, rose, orchid and purple. Small, medium and large sizes. Special **2.39**

Give a Gyrator Washer

Useful the Year Around

In selecting a wash machine for Christmas present buy the Gyrator—the most popular of all styles.

6 SHEET CAPACITY GUARANTEED FOR 5 YRS.

It washes the clothes by means of a gyrating propeller which swishes them through the water in a cleansing motion. Has copper tub and reversible wringer. Finished with beautiful baked-on enamel. Cash price **$87**

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

Sample Player Pianos

Reconditioned and Floor Samples

$105

$159—$179

Instruments of quality throughout. The cases are of graceful design in veneered mahogany, walnut or oak. They play any standard 88-note roll. These floor samples and reconditioned players are priced exceptionally low for quick clearance. New player pianos are $359 and up. Terms as low as $10 down and $10 a month; no interest; 10 rolls free.

Beautiful Baby Grand Pianos, $379

Just a few of these new model mahogany satin finish baby grand pianos at this price. Genuine ivory keys, deep resonant base and clear ringing treble. Easy payments can be arranged.

Real Boys Like Moto-Bikes

FAMOUS FOR SPEED

25.45

For riding to and from school a bicycle of this type is handy for any boy. This beautiful moto-bike has 18 inch gauge seamless tube frame; reinforced at joints. Genuine new departure coaster brake. Diamond roller type chain. "Lobdell" steel armour rock maple rims.

Electrical Gifts Please

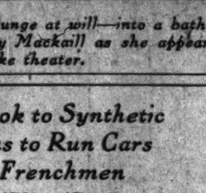
"Hot Point" percolator, 8 cup size, solid copper nickle plated finish, fully guaranteed, $10 value, **6.98**

Electric waffle iron with elements. Top and bottom nickle finish. Good size, **2.39**

"Graybar" electric iron, 6 lb. heats quickly, splendid gift, **3.65**

RUSNAK'S

2646-52 North Ave.



Another **RUSNAK** *Value*

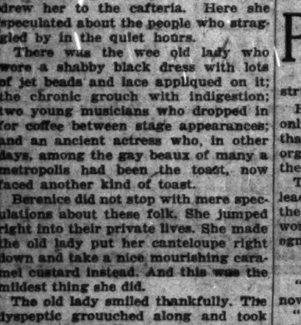
All Over Imported Linen and Figured Linen *FRIEZE*

REVERSABLE CUSHIONS

2 Pieces **$139**

TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGES

Davenport $99.50



A Gift for the Family

Special Xmas Plan

1st Payment in February

2-piece Suite as illustrated. Covered all over in beautiful imported linen, with linen frieze reversible cushions. Black welts. Top rails, stretchers and posts artistically carved. Guaranteed construction. A typical Rusnak value—2 pieces, $139.00.

COXWELL CHAIR—Frieze back and seat. Filler to match. Reversible cushion. Beautiful black welts. Carved arms and legs, web construction. A large, comfortable chair, $39.50 Terms

Special Reductions in All Depts.

RUSNAK'S, 2646 North Ave.

BRUNSWICK 7360

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Till 10 P. M.

FIVE LARGE FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

Boxing Gloves 1.00 PAIR

4 oz. size for boys; made of glove leather, well padded with hair, pair, $1.

Boys' Union Suits 1.00

Heavy ribbed part wool union suits with long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 1.35 value.

Rayon Chemise 1.48

Women's rayon chemise with brassiere top and silk bodice straps; flesh, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42. 1.98 value.

3.39 H. C. White Kiddie Kar, 2.29

ROLLER BEARING AUTO

Every real boy will like this auto with its many accessories, such as bumper, windshield, horn, mottometer, headlights, etc. Cushion springs in rear. **11.48**

STEEL BODY COASTER WAGON

Rolled rim sides. Heat tubular steel handle, double disc rubber tired wheels. **4.44**

28-IN. DOLL

Full dressed with lifelike expression and voice. Sleeping eyes, jointed arms and legs. **5.98**

STOCKINGS

Filled with big assortment of toys. Over 30 in all. **1.79**

PAINT SET

A popular toy; contains 12 water colors, 6 crayons, 6 post cards, brush and mixing pan. **55c**

STEERING SLED

32 inch sled of selected hardwood; flexible runners. **98c**

9-Piece China Tea Set

Three 2¾-inch oxide cups with saucers to match. Tea pot with cover, 5 inches high. Sugar bowl, 3 inches high with cover. Creamer 1¾ inches high. Blue and red flower design, green petals, gold trimming. Colors fired in, will not wash off. Shipping weight, 1 lb. 8 oz. 49 G. 980—23-Piece Set..... **49c**

VELOCIPEDE

For tots up to 5 yrs. Ball-bearing drive wheel. Nickel plated trimmings. Adjustable seat. **4.39**

Aluminum Kitchen Set

12 pieces, miniature size for little girls. Special, set, **89c**

PHONOGRAPH

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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Etiquette Children's Page

DECEMBER 11, 1927.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Combining Two Colors in One Costume Gives a New Type of Paris Chic

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Good clothes—clothes that look smart and prosperous—are an essential factor in success in life today. Dressing well is as much a part of the business of getting ahead as are intelligence and charm. And there is no situation, however seemingly fortunate, that cannot be bettered, which accounts in no small degree for the tremendous attention women give to fashions. The basic service of clothes as protective covering and their primal allure of personal decoration are both frequently made secondary to the aim of making them greater assets to any career.

In America particularly we insist upon looking chic, and even luxurious, whether the old bank balance suffers or not. It is America that keeps France on the hump creating new fashions. And the Paris couturiers will tell you, whenever you catch them in a frank mood, that the ladies from the other side of the Atlantic take nothing but the best, and that they are continually asking for more and better "bests." When it comes to fabrics, furs, trimmings, and accessories, we don't like anything that looks the least bit cheap. Cheapness is the bar sinister which we believe keeps us out of the Elysian fields of success.

This idea which is in the American mind, and apparently cemented there permanently, is the mysterious cause behind a lot of failures of fashions presented by Paris. The Parisian creator is apt to forget, in the fury of giving us something new, that we resent even attractive novelty when it smacks of makeover or petty home economies. We don't mind making economies, but we aren't advertising to the whole world that we do so. That wouldn't either look or be successful, sartorially speaking. This is why dividing a dress or a coat into two fabrics and two colors, a favorite style theme in Paris, has been given the glacial shoulder. To us such clothes looked patchy, and that was plenty to damn them.

When the French couturiers got the drift of our psychology they turned their attention collectively to doing the job of bringing together alien materials and opposing colors so that these unions should have the dazzle that opposites may engender without the fatal appearance of thrift. These newest two color and two material clothes from Paris are going over, and they do give an opportunity for hard pressed pocketbooks to get a little reprieve without broadcasting the fact.

One way that Paris has of achieving the combination I am speaking about is in the use of the gilet, the plastron, and the underblouse and undersleeves—in other words, revivifying the waist of a gown by the addition of another fabric and color. The first model on the left in our sketch today speaks eloquently of the attractiveness such an addition may lend to a plain dark frock of jersey. The straight jumper and skirt of one tone jersey is, of course, still a safe choice for a daytime uniform which will always be in fashion. It is, on the other hand, a bit monotonous after a while, and the introduction of a vest of something else instead of hinting of remodeling gives an air of newness and chic which is just the opposite.

Goupy places a beige jersey gilet under a short bloused waist of dark brown jersey. The skirt is box plaited in front, and a narrow dog leash belt of braided leather marks the waistline. This costume appears at the extreme left.

Next, the evening gown with a black velvet skirt and straight waist, and bolero of white crepe de chine, polka dotted with rhinestones, is a smart model from Lucien Lelong.

Third, Martial et Armand combine light green crepe de chine with dark green wool velour for this winter ensemble, which has a three-quarter length tunic on the frock. Bands of contrasting material trim the coat, and squares of wool velour embroidered in gold thread the tunic.

Last, Jenny has created this chic afternoon frock of black velvet and pale pink lace. The tailored blouse of lace is piped with pink crepe de chine and has a gilet and collar of that material.

This Goupy frock is made of dark plum brown jersey, the overblouse being cut away in a V front and at the lower sleeve to show a simulated vest and inner sleeves of pale pinky beige jersey. The imitation gilet has a cutout V at the waistline to suggest the gap below the buttoned closing of an ordinary vest, and it extends around the sides and back as a wide fitted girdle. Over this is a small belt of plaited leather with a many link nickel buckle, suggesting a dog's leash, the smartest sports belt seen in Paris today. The straight skirt of dark brown jersey has a box plait at the center front, extending into a V at the top.

The model shown at the extreme right of our sketch is the most popular frock for the dansant and afternoon wear among the fashionable debutantes of Paris. It might be achieved by a new blouse or a new skirt, or both. Jenny makes the skirt of black velvet, cut very circular in front, and long enough to cover the knees and reach up to the normal waistline.

The blouse, which is made of pale pink lace over pink crêpe de chine, tucks neatly under the top of the skirt. A narrow belt of rose colored kid marks distinctly the high waistline. The cut of the blouse is as severely tailored as that of a linen shirtwaist, with bishop sleeves and a straight waist portion.

The narrow gilet and round collar are made of pink crêpe de chine, and the small buttons are crêpe covered. There are three lines of crêpe de chine piping down each side of the blouse front, and one down the center back.

Our second figure on the left shows the formal evening frock made up of two colors and two materials. Lucien Lelong makes this two piece model of black velvet and white crêpe de chine. The skirt of black velvet has a circular movement at each side of the front, these circular portions drooping to make the hemline slightly irregular.

The straight, perfectly simple bodice of white crêpe de chine has a modest round décolletage and a high waistline. It is polka dotted with rhinestones, and a semi-circle, made of curving rows of rhinestones, lengthens the line at the center front of the skirt. Two rows of these stones substitute for a belt at the joining of the black velvet skirt and the white bodice. A short, square, sleeveless bolero jacket is placed over the blouse. It is made of white crêpe de chine, bordered with a band of black velvet and two rows of rhinestones at the bottom. Polka dots of rhinestones make the allover design.

In our third model Martial et Armand have given a new kind of proportion, and a charming one, to the two color ensemble. The long, straight coat is made of olive green wool velour, and so, also, is the straight and narrow skirt. A three-quarter length tunic of soft, light, yellow green crêpe de chine forms the blouse and the major part of the skirt. A double box plait at the left hip gives a flare to the skirt of this tunic.

Squares of olive green wool velour, embroidered on the tunic with gold thread, make the smart trimming of the dress, and bands of light green crêpe de chine trim the collar and cuffs of the coat. The one rever of this coat, which, with the collar, gives it a distinctive character, has a full length band of green crêpe on the inside. The collar is attached under the light band of crêpe de chine.

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Make a small initial payment—the balance monthly (slight carrying charge).

$139.50 COMPLETE

The Highboy Cabinet Shown at the Right

is one of the most beautiful consoles we have ever offered. In the handling of beautiful woods and decorative materials this cabinet stands in a class by itself. The front is in butt walnut finish with striking butt walnut overlays, carved model grill. Complete with the 149 A. C. Radio, $198.50.

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The console has a beautiful walnut finish—a handsome piece of furniture.

Radio Salon—Seventh Floor.

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Yorktown Today

YORKTOWN has preserved a character in keeping. Its actual remnants might be unimpressive in other surroundings, but it has cherished the atmosphere for them. It has seen three wars and three fires. It has diminished in population, having less than a tenth of what it had in the revolution. A growing town, even a small town growing, would have put the new in place of the old. Yorktown has preserved a serenity of authentic tradition.

The buildings which have survived war and fire are not numerous, but they are not enveloped or submerged. The Episcopal church was built in 1700 of oyster shells and stuccoed rock and sand. It was cruciform, but the arms of the cross were destroyed. The churchyard contains the graves of six generations of the Nelsons. One was Gen. Thomas Nelson, signer of the declaration, war governor of Virginia, and commanding Virginia troops at the taking of Cornwallis.

* *

Scotch Tom Nelson.

His home remains, a handsome walled structure, restored and well preserved, but no longer held in the Nelson family. Cornwallis was shelled out of Scotch Tom Nelson's house. Scotch Tom was the first American Nelson. From this house, as it was being knocked down about his ears, Cornwallis withdrew his headquarters to the Gov. Nelson house. The allied artillery was informed of the change and had laid a fire on it when Washington intervened to save the governor's property. Nelson would not consent to this tenderness of regard for him and trained a gun on the house himself. There is a hole in the gable end now where the ball hit, but Washington prevailed, as he generally did. At least the house survived the artillery fire.

The old custom house, the first in the colonies, is standing, maintained and kept open by the D. A. R. as a repository of some Yorktown relics. There is an old English tavern, which may or may not be the oldest house in Yorktown. A visitor may have a very good dinner there now. There is also the house in which the articles of capitulation were written up, the Moore house on Temple farm. Bernard Moore married a daughter of Gov. Spottswood.

* *

The Yorktown Golf Grounds.

There are some remnants of earthworks, principally preserved on the Yorktown golf grounds, including a portion of a redoubt. From the bluff of the broad York river one can look across to Gloucester Point, to which Cornwallis tried to escape. He had part of his army across, but brought it back. Mockingbirds sing in the trees and brush at the river's edge.

Out on the golf grounds with the remnants of earthworks there are several markers. One is to the French soldiers and sailors who died. Another is to the battalion of the American light infantry corps commanded by Alexander Hamilton which captured redoubt No. 10. It is inscribed: "On this site at the siege of Yorktown, Oct. 14, 1781, at night, the battalion of Gimat, Hamilton and Laurens of the light infantry division of Maj. Gen. Marquis De La Fayette under the command of Lieut. Col. Alexander Hamilton with unloaded muskets and fixed bayonets scaled the parapets and gallantly captured redoubt No. 10, which formed the extreme left outlying defense of the British and so hastened the surrender of Yorktown in the last fighting of the troops of Gen. George Washington."

* *

Yorktown Won at Sea.

Yorktown was won at sea. The artillery pounding of Cornwallis' lines was heavy, effective, and annoying, but otherwise the land operations were not severe. The attack on the redoubts, on one by the French and on another by the Americans, was probably as much an act of grace as of necessity. It satisfied a military scruple. It was an extension of favor by Gen. Washington to Gen. Cornwallis, saving the face of a commander who was chagrined to surrender to artillery fire, having taken to earth and being unable to get away.

It is true that redoubts 9 and 10 prevented the proper extension of the American parallel to the river, but it was also true that honor required a formal bleeding of the infantry. Otherwise the Briton would have given up merely because he couldn't skip out and because bricks were being thrown at him. The matter had a different aspect for honor when part of his works were carried by assault. The artillery made Cornwallis' position untenable and escape seemed impossible.

The Americans selected for the attack were fittingly a part of the light infantry crops which Washington had detached from the northern army and had given to Lafayette when he was playing feint and fadeout against Arnold, Phillips, and Cornwallis from the James to the Dan. Washington had been able to spare him only 1,200, and he was, as he said, "not strong enough even to get beaten."

Hamilton claimed and was given command in the assault because he was officer of the day. Gimat otherwise would have led the light infantry. He had been a French aid of Lafayette. With him at the head of the American attacking column both detachments would have been under French officers. It is probably of sentimental importance to Americans even now that their own force in this little allied offensive was under an American officer, and one later to be so distinguished an American statesman.

The French, 400 selected from the grenadiers and chasseurs of the Gatenois and Royal Deuxponts regiments, went at redoubt No. 9, which was held by Hessians. Their attack halted while the sappers cut passage through the abatis, and they lost some men under fire then. They took the position in thirty minutes, with a loss of 15 killed and 77 wounded.

The American light infantry went over in ten minutes. Redoubt No. 10 was smaller than No. 9 and was held by British, Maj. Campbell and some seventy men. The Americans wriggled through the abatis without waiting for the sappers to cut it and consequently lost fewer, nine killed and twenty-five wounded.

Both assaults were well executed and spirited. It proved, if proof were needed, that the American military system had produced assault troops. In this enterprise they were mainly from the Connecticut line, with a few companies from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

* *

Cornwallis Driven Desperate.

Cornwallis knew he was in a bad way, but he first sought more consolation in honor, and Col. Abercrombie led out a gallant early morning sortie of 400 men to spike the guns of batteries. In this additional bleeding of the infantry the British lost eight killed, the French twenty killed and wounded, and the Americans a sergeant.

Cornwallis then attempted the removal across the river to Gloucester Point, but a storm broke on him, and the next morning, Oct. 17, the anniversary of the surrender of Burgoyne at Old Saratoga, a British drummer mounted the top of the crumbling earthworks and beat the parley.

Later Cornwallis had considerable difficulty in explaining why he ever got to Yorktown, and he never explained satisfactorily to his superior, Clinton, who in New York found that the whole southern campaign had blown up.

Cornwallis had been all over South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. He always had forces which were too much for his opponents, except as detachments had the worst of it, as at King's mountain and Cowpens. Yet having been in Charleston and Wilmington, he winds up on the Virginia peninsula near the entrance to the Chesapeake at the precise time when the British momentarily could have the control of the sea taken from them and when the combined forces of Washington and Rochambeau could jump from the Hudson down to the Virginia tidewater to get him.

* *

A Military Mystery.

It is interesting, if not remarkable, that the generals and trained armies of a military nation never could completely bag an American army in the field, beginning as that army did with officers of small military experience and men of little training, and that these American forces drew the net completely around two fine British armies, aided enormously in the second success by the French.

The British could not get an American army in such a position as to destroy it and put it permanently out of operation. Bunker Hill did not cripple the power of the New England troops to contain Gage and Howe in Boston and later to make them give the city up. Washington escaped from Long Island and New York, his forces badly cut up and demoralized and many of them prisoners, but he was not caught, and he was not put out of action. His counter stroke was the capture of the Hessians at Trenton.

Burgoyne had a fine army, and was surrounded and taken. Howe with a larger army was taking Philadelphia at the time. A British army was exchanged for an America city. Later the British gave the city up, but the Americans kept the army. At Charleston, Gen. Lincoln was taken with 2,000 continentals and the British kept the city, but at Yorktown the Americans got the army which captured it.

With possession of the cities the British could not dominate the country because they never could take the armies which opposed their possession of the country. They could take the cities, having sea power, and they could chase the armies, but they could not put them out of action as Burgoyne and Cornwallis were put out of action.

At Yorktown sea power turned the trick. De Grasse with a French fleet of twenty-four ships, 1,700 guns, 19,000 sailors successfully defended possession of the Chesapeake against Graves and Hood, their combined fleets being of nineteen ships, 1,400 guns, and 13,000 sailors. Only England's brilliant naval victories could have saved Cornwallis, but Graves was forced to leave De Grasse master of the waters.

Washington's decision to withdraw his army from the Hudson was a weighty responsibility, and there is doubt as to its wisdom, but Rochambeau's French regiments, with him he had a formidable army, the largest body of troops he ever commanded. With skillful feinting to keep Clinton in New York, from knowing what he was doing, he hurried into Virginia. Philadelphia, half Tory capital of the country, saw the allies march through its streets and its classes and masses were more delighted by the splendid elegance of the French than they were by the tanned and ragged rabble of Americans. Contemporary accounts fairly well agree that they were so engaged, for which considerable responsibility lay with the continental congress sitting in the city through which they passed, and the remarks of which could be passed on to the enemy.

The Story of Surrender.

When the British had surrendered Charleston, Gen. Lincoln had been required to perform the formality of surrender to an officer of inferior rank. At Yorktown, Cornwallis pleaded illness and sent his sword by Gen. O'Hara. Washington referred him to Lincoln.

The British marched out with their colors cased, being also required to have their drums play either a British or a Hessian air. One of the American commissioners protested that this was when considered in the aggregate was a harsh article. He was told that it was an article to which Gen. Lincoln had been required to submit, his colors were cased and his drums played an American air. It is legend that the British drums played "The World Turned Upside Down."

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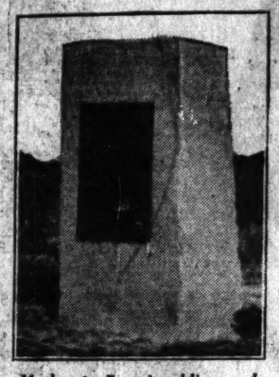
The church at Yorktown, with the Nelson family graves in the foreground.

A street in Yorktown, with the old custom house at the right and the wall of the Nelson house to the left.



Marker to French soldiers and sailors.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Flowers of the Earth First Made Sweets, but the Bees First Specialized in Putting Them Into Packages.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

THE work of the bee has never been completely imitated. The work of a high grade candy maker can only be imitated successfully by another maker as highly trained, though the business stops short of the mysterious work of the bee. In other words, candy making is a highly specialized type of work.

Yet hope springs eternal in the human breast, and there are some easily prepared sweets which even small boys and girls can make, and moreover can call them true candies. Nevertheless, some one who set out to learn candy making wrote as follows: "Candy making isn't cooking; it is chemistry, and the recipes are formulas which must be followed accurately, as a druggist follows a physician's prescription."

And that statement is not complete. The druggist is not allowed by law to touch a physician's prescription unless he has studied pharmacy, while hundreds of people think, about this season of the year, that without having studied candy chemistry they can make candies.

Montélimar Nougat.

Trains on which travelers from Paris go to the coast of the Mediterranean stop at the small town of Montélimar in order that the people there may sell their famous nougat, which is compared to Turkish Delight, but it is made of honey that comes from the Alps instead of the famous mountains of Greece and their neighborhood, and of almonds that grow on the banks of the Rhone, with a locally made sugar and, we believe, some pistachios.

We can become acquainted with this nougat because it is imported, and the box in which it is packed is not the least interesting thing about it. If you want to enlarge your knowledge of world candies, hunt for this.

One who wrote of this candy a year ago ended by asking: "But could we make it?" and answered by saying, "We'll have to go there and get some. It would be easier."

If there is any moral here, it is that we should not try to do an expert's work when we have no expertness. There are sweets which any amateur can make, and the ambitious amateur, by studying as well as work, will soon change his rank.

Simplest Sweets.

There are, fortunately, sweets which are no more than mixtures of sugar and a liquid, or of nuts and fruits. Some years ago a quite popular way of making an uncooked foudant, as base for cream candies, was to work confectioner's sugar into a hot baked potato. This fondant was variously flavored and used. With peppermint flavoring, peppermint patties were made. It was also used as a filling for dates and a considerable number of confections of this type can be put together with it.

Some of the Candy Ingredients.

In the candy making trades they list as ingredients: Honey, and what are called invert sugars, as well as sugar proper, or sucrose, including maple sugar; three grades of granulated sugar; soft yellow sugars; sorghum and molasses, and some others. Fruits of various types preserved and candied and dried, and fruit juices are used in making the commercial candies. In the commercial use of gelatin we find several grades mentioned, those of low beating power, those of high beating power, and gelatins of low jelly strength and high jelly strength. In the expositions these makers have sometimes we may see great masses of that vegetable gelatin called agar-agar. Nuts of almost every sort are used in candies as well as cocoa powder and butter and liquor.

In the commercial candy making list of ingredients you may find no mention of water, though natural milk and condensed and powdered and evaporated are all used, as well as fruit juices and water. Only the commercial maker can know how many changes he may make from one base by using different colors and flavors, and by cooking his sugar to different temperatures.

Honey Mixtures.

The home cook is not likely to use much honey in making cake and candy because of its expense, but she can use it instead of sugar in making an interesting ice cream, and some sorts of ice cream almost require it. Banana ice cream is generally sweetened with honey, but the interesting thing is that when it is sweetened with sugar it some way suggests honey.

Bread and honey is a famous mixture, especially when the bread is hot biscuit and plain honey may be used for it, or a honey sandwich mixture, or honey and chopped nuts. The small baking powder biscuits, filled while hot, are often used cold as a sandwich, especially for afternoon tea. The smaller the biscuit the more like a confection it is when served with this filling.

Home Made Marshmallows.

Home made marshmallows are not like the professional product, but they are exceedingly useful in dessert services of many sorts and are comparatively easy to make. Take for three level tablespoons of gelatin two cups of sugar, one cup of water, and some confectioner's sugar and butter for the pan or mold, with flavors to suit.

Wet the gelatin with one-half cup of water, melt with stirring, but do not boil. Dissolve the sugar in one-half cup of water and let it cook to 220 degrees, then pour this slowly over the gelatin, beating it for ten minutes, or until the whole is white and rather stiff; then pour it into a buttered sheet mold thoroughly sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. When it is in the mold sprinkle over it the same kind of sugar and put away for several hours.

Pour the sheet of marshmallow out on a layer of sugar and cut it into square blocks with a knife, or use a fancy cutter and make various forms. The cut edges always can be spread with sugar. If fancy cutters are used, the cutting should be done before the surface dries, otherwise the top will crack. Professional makers can tell us of many forms of failure in this work, and we are sure that if a bad odor should develop in this candy it should be instantly thrown away.

Uses for Home Made Marshmallows.

Since a freshly home made marshmallow is not essentially different from Bavarian cream, it can be put in a fancy mold and served as a dessert on the day it is made, varying it to suit the taste, by different forms or the different sauces used with it. When fresh it can even be served with plain cream, or with unsweetened whipped cream. If colored to suit, it can be adapted to many occasions. One may divide a batch into three parts and color each part differently, then put the whole together in layers which, when cut across, will give a Neapolitan slice, which when fresh may be called a sponge.

After the marshmallow dries out somewhat it may be used between layers of fudge or caramel in making candies, and in fact used to lighten up fudges and caramels by combining them variously. If, by any chance, one wishes to garnish a fruit salad with a marshmallow, it will be best to make it with some fruit juice instead of with water, that is, it is likely to be most palatable if so made.

Chocolate Truffles.

Success with the following recipe can be secured by any amateur, as proved by trial through several years. It was adapted from a French source and it was prescribed, as it were, for an afternoon tea in celebration of Charlemagne day: One-fourth pound or four squares of unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup of unsalted butter, three tablespoons of sugar, one egg yolk. Cut the chocolate and melt it with a little of the butter but with no water. Watch as it melts and work it all the time, and as it melts cook it to a thick paste. Mix the rest of the butter, the sugar, and the unwhipped egg yolk in a good sized bowl and work them together. Turn the chocolate paste on them and work until they are completely mixed.

Then leave it in a mass in a cool place till the next day, when it can be made up into little balls. The little balls may be rolled in plain sugar or in cocoa, or in the two mixed. This is really a delicious confection, and in a cold place keeps well and long.

Caramels.

One cup of granulated sugar, one-half to three-fourths of a cup of white corn sirup, one cup of cream and flavoring. Put the sugar, sirup and half the cream in a flat bottomed quart aluminum sauce pan of good size, stir the sugar and cream and sirup together until the sugar is surely dissolved. Then boil with stirring until the temperature has reached 238 degrees, or the soft ball stage. After it has cooked five minutes rinse the thermometer with hot water and hang it on the pan.

When the mixture has cooked to the soft ball stage stir in the other half cup of cream and then cook it again to 238 degrees. Pour it into a small square buttered utensil and mark it off into squares when partly cool. Finally, when cutting up the caramels into sticks and then into squares, if the candy pulls it can be worked dexterously with two silver knives and with patting and pulling with the knives the pieces can be worked back into caramel shape or cubes.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra-modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

A Primitive Custom.

The strangest wedding I ever saw occurred one day when my husband and I were wandering around in the highlands of Panay, an island of the Philippines. We came upon a group of Negritos, small black people, who are said to be the true aborigines of the islands.

These small, nomadic people were gathered near a big white ant hill about four feet high and three feet in diameter. At a signal given by an elder of the tribe, a boy began to chase a girl around this ant hill. He was able to catch her in a little while, a feat which made her his bride.

Had she not wanted to marry him, she would have run faster. L. S.

Back in 1875.

Way back in 1875 in Douglas county, Neb., a wedding took place which, I trust, merits a place among strange weddings.

Frank Crawford, son of (state) Senator Crawford, afterward governor of Idaho territory, won the heart of Miss Emma Link—sweet sixteen. Emma's father, a pioneer physician, would not give his consent to the marriage.

Young Crawford was a telegrapher at Elkhorn station. At this station lived James McArthur, J. P., afterward sergeant at arms in the United States senate. At this station, also, lived Pat Kane, a pony express rider. With the help of Pat, young Crawford stretched the age of Emma a couple of years and procured a marriage license at Omaha.

Kane wired Dr. Link so he would take the first train for Omaha, and Crawford wired the agent at Millard, home of the Links, to have Emma on the depot platform as soon as the train pulled out for Omaha.

In due time Crawford, Squire McArthur, Pat Kane and the Elkhorn school teacher rode up to the station, leading an extra horse for Emma. Marriage took place in due form and the "bridle" party rode to Elkhorn.

G. G. B.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Open, Sesame!

DO YOU remember this in the Arabian Nights—those tales so full of strangeness and color:

"As the horsemen drew near, Ali Baba counted forty of them; and from the great bags of plunder they carried, he knew that they were indeed robbers.

"To his alarm they stopped beneath his tree, and jumped off their horses; and their leader came forward to the steep rock near Ali Baba, and called out, 'Open, Sesame!'

"Instantly a door flew open in the rock and the forty robbers, carrying their bags over their shoulders, marched through the opening. Then the door shut of its own accord."

Thus the poor woodcutter, Ali Baba, learned the magic word that would open to him, too, the treasure caves behind that impenetrable looking rock.

Key to Inner Feelings.

Have you learned the Open, Sesame to the treasure caves of your children's confidence, their innermost feelings, their intangible gropings and their half-formed thoughts, that will help you to understand and guide them?

Ali Baba, if he had considered entering that cave by way of the huge rock might have thought that great strength and great effort would be the only means with which to remove the obstacle, had he not learned that the simple magic of two words, "Open, Sesame" would disclose the treasure to him.

And, if you have learned, you already know that it is just as light and simple a formula which will open the door to your child's inner self and bring him close to you.

It is not asking, digging, prying—it is not ordering—it is not deliberate. "Now we'll have a talk, you and I," that will open the door. No, none of these is an Open, Sesame to the real child in your son or daughter.

Your Open, Sesame is simply the manner in which you receive your child's confidences. A man might describe it as a poker face. What it really is, is a sort of casualness, a kind of even interestedness, a friendly dispassionateness. Or to describe it by negatives, it is an absence of emotion over each happening or thought that is related to you — an absence of the revelation of your feeling on the subject in hand—an absence of an immediate reaction except that of interest—an absence of any evidence of surprise, disapproval, anger, sorrow or amusement over what is told you in confidence by your children.

Some Examples.

As examples always tend to clear up a statement, here are a few:

Your little girl is curled up in the big chair doing nothing—chatting before supper.

"Mother, I just hate this teacher we've got."

If you've never learned the secret of Open, Sesame, your reaction will be, "Dolly, you must stop talking that way. It's disrespectful—don't ever let me hear that again." And Dolly says no more.

But if you know better, you calmly say, "You do? What does she do that makes you hate her?"

"Well, mother," says Dolly, "you know our own teacher's sick and this one's a substitute and she never smiles—O, she smiles awfully sweet at the grownups—but she never smiles, not once, at us children. Can't I stay home from school until Miss Marsden gets well?"

Or your son regales you with: "We had such fun at Billy's today, Mom. We went in the pantry and snool: some cookies and plums and——"

If you haven't the Open, Sesame you may say: "Why, Harry Brown, I'm surprised at you—stealing things like that—don't you know that's wrong?"

But if you have the simple magic you will not change a muscle of your face as he goes on: "And we went up into the attic and ate them and when Billy's mother asked us if we'd taken them we shook our heads—but we couldn't talk cause we got the giggles. Gee, it was fun."

On the Inside.

Of course later you'll tell him he mustn't fib even in fun, and when Billy's mother comes over slightly irate you'll be in the very nice position of being able to say, "O, yes, Harry told me all about it—you know it was only their idea of mischief." That's one nice thing about the Open, Sesame—you're always on the inside of any little escapade.

The key to being the recipient of your children's free confidence lies in keeping the road of communication open between you and them. Quick emotional reactions to what they have to tell you erect an impenetrable wall across the path. Notice some time when you forget yourself how the display of surprise will choke off the telling of an incident or the expression of a feeling.

And as to amusement—grown-up amusement—over something that is serious to them—well, I don't know of anything more strangling to confidence than showing that you think they're funny.

You have to treat children like the birds and animals of woods and fields. Sharp sudden movements—physically and spiritually—disconcert them or frighten them away. While quietness, gentleness, and a tendency to hold back make them advance full of trust toward you.

From Babyhood.

And that freedom of approach, that opening out of their inner selves to you can begin with their babyhood and continue all through their lives. It is a wonderful thing for both fathers and mothers and children to feel that the bars are down between them—that the line of communication is always open.

This communicativeness on the part of the children will encompass big happenings and thoughts, as well as trifling ones, things that you will like as well as things you will disapprove of. The boys and girls who feel that there are no barriers between you and them will feel as free to tell about an unpleasant happening as a pleasant one.

Being almost casual and dispassionate may be the Open, Sesame to a whole page of your child's life—why he dreads one room, why he runs from one relative, why he likes certain children, why he loves being quiet. O, these precious moments when a breath of surprise or disapproval may scare away the revelations of a child's heart!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Setting the Trap.

He—Sorry to have kept you waiting, old man, but I've just set a trap for my wife."

Him—Heavens! What do you suspect.

He—A mouse in the pantry!

H. A. C.

The Price Not High.

Wife—I know that that attorney, your particular friend, is marrying my cousin just for her money! She has an unusual fortune.

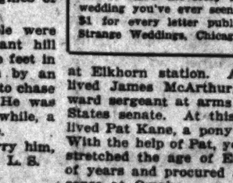
Husband—She has an unusual temper. I don't think he's charging too much. Husbands are up.

The snappy comeback of the other half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives. The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the domestic sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we will pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husband and Wife, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

The Ideal Xmas Gift for Milady

CURVFIT

The Woman's Razor



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Packed in handsome jeweler's case. All with Xmas Gift Boxes. Models—Nickel Plated—Permanent Gold Plate—Pearl—Replica Jewels.

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BUNIONS

Pain Stops Instantly

—Hump Vanishes—

HERE is a new, marvelous solvent that actually conquers bunions. Stops pain almost instantly — actual reduction of enlarged growth starts so fast your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing, and you may prove it by actual test.

Trial FREE

The Pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it TO-DAY.

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. L456
.55 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne process to discover positions and remove instead cure and disfigurity of affected joints.

Name .....

Address .....

(This is NOT an order; this coupon C. O. D.)

To the chic DAUGHTERS OF CHICAGO:

helena rubinstein

Pioneer in the field of beauty science

ANNOUNCES

the Opening of her New and Luxurious

MAISON DE BEAUTÉ VALAZE

at 670 North Michigan Avenue

IN this complete and exquisitely appointed *atelier* the smart women of Chicago will learn to guard, protect and enhance their most priceless possessions: Youth and Beauty.

Here, by the deft ministrations of the Valaze Operatives, each personally trained in the highly specialized and scientific methods of Helena Rubinstein, tired lines and hollows will disappear. SKIN FATIGUE will be counteracted through the unique stimulating treatments which waken the sluggish skin to activity and youthfulness.

"VALAZE" in its new home, is a jewel in a perfect setting. Treatment alcoves, rest rooms and gymnasiums are superlatively hygienic and exotically beautiful, with art, colour and design exquisitely blended to a composite loveliness.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN extends a sincere invitation to the women of Chicago, to attend the opening of the MAISON DE BEAUTÉ VALAZE where the new and complete beauty is scientifically developed and made available for every woman!

670 North Michigan Avenue

BEAUTY'S DESTINATION

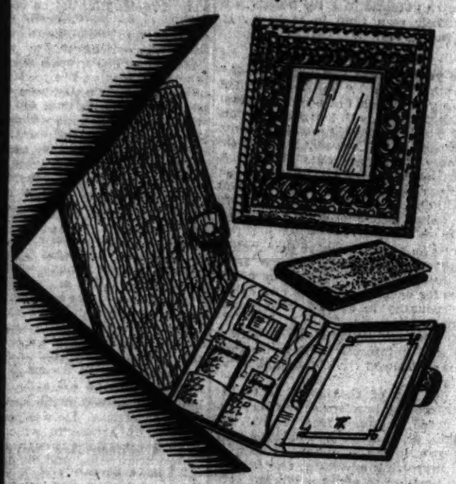
See another part for our advertisement on toys and gifts for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS
THE CHRISTMAS STORE BEAUTIFUL

Store hours until Christmas: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

First Floor Wabash

Handsome leather gifts
For him or for her



Bill fold, 7.50
Seal leather, two gold-filled corners. Hip pocket of three quarter style. Name engraved gratis.

Photo frame, $5
Italian tooled, brown or green polychrome leather. Hand-laced edges.

Tie case, 6.50
Seal leather, black or brown. For home or traveling.

Portfolio, 7.50
With stationery pad, stamp book, address book, perpetual calendar, pocket for envelopes.

Gleaming silverplate beautiful and useful

Special at 5.85 each

Hammered, on nickel silver. Choice of:

A. Well and tree platter, 16-inch.
B. Pitcher, this in plain butler finish.
C. Double vegetable dish, side handles.
D. Graceful gravy boat and tray.

Desk things, intimate, yet impersonal gifts

Desk set, 18.50
Bronze, sterling silver trim. Brown or green finish. Six piece.

Stationery, 4.75
Gift boxes, 48 sheets, 48 envelopes. Linen paper, variety of tints.

Fountain pen set, $10, guaranteed

Metal book ends, 8.50

Leather bound address book, 1.58
Choice of blue, green, red, or black.

First floor, Wabash.

Gifts from the Third Floor Shops

Imported hand-embroidered
Silk pongee pajamas, 8.95
Beautiful hand-embroideries and contrasting satin binding trims. Slipover or coat styles.
Women's and teenettes' sizes.

Gold thread embroidered
Mandarin coats, 16.75
Of gleaming black satin with gold dragons and unique designs. The linings are vivid silk. Imported.

Beautiful embroidered
Silk shawls—
most unusual values

10.75
Large silk shawls, gay with bright embroideries on pastel, vivid, black or white grounds. Deep fringe borders. Many have self color embroideries. *Not sketched.*

$15
Heavy quality crepe de chine with large all-over embroideries and long, thick fringe. Also to be chosen in pastels or vivid shades, black or white. *Sketched above.*

Third floor.

Novelty bloomers and vests of Milanese or glove silk—a planned holiday selling

Glove silk nightgowns, 5.95
Effective embroidery and applique notes in two-tone pastels also trim these smartly styled gowns. They are cut full both in width and length, and may be chosen in several different models.

Vests, 2.25
Two-tone pastel effects and bits of embroidery lend a decorative note to these vests. They have bodice tops and may be chosen in desired sizes and shades.

Bloomers, 2.95
These match the vests, thus making a clever set for gift purposes. Knee length, cut full, and firmly re-enforced for durability. Also in wanted shades and sizes.

Glove silk union suits, 2.95

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," offer

An exceptional value for Christmas shoppers
12,000 yards washable all-silk flat crepe

40-inch width—pure silk—pure dye—a firm, beautiful quality very special at this price. In 38 of the newest colors—street, afternoon, evening, and lingerie tones.

1.68 *yard*

Second floor.

Ideal for those who are planning gifts of frocks, blouses, or lingerie—as it is so unusually low priced, and is so equally important in the streets, sport, and evening mode.

Upon request, lengths of these silks and velvets will be boxed for gifts.

Gay Christmas suggestions, exceptionally priced

Ribbon novelties
1.50 each
Clever hand-painted folders or gift boxes, containing dainty sets—garters and lingerie—garters—handkerchiefs and lingerie—handkerchief, powder puff and sachet—a delightful variety in all the pastel tints.

First floor, Wabash.

Flowers from France
$1 each
Corsages — boutonnieres—just what she wants for her frock or coat! Large French gardenias, velvet roses, large and small silk velvet dahlias, and many others in a wide range of enchanting hues.

First floor, Wabash.

For Inexpensive Gifts

Appealing personal gifts—for daily use

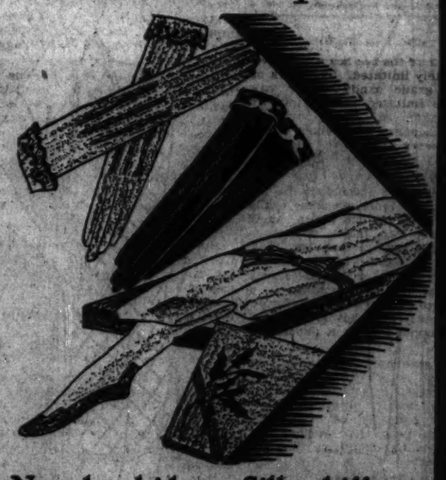
Crystal bead choker, 2.95
Diamond cut, hand-made beads. White, rose, light topaz, or sapphire.

New Ronson lighters, $5
Assorted leather and nickel finish. Unusually simple in operation.

Pearl festoon necklaces, 7.50
Three strands cream luster pearl beads, graduated, with sterling silver rhinestone clasp.

First floor, Wabash.

Two items, smart, yet moderate in price



Novelty kid gloves, 2.95
Little turn back cuffs, all brightly embroidered to contrast with embroidered backs. Trimly pique sewn. In wanted costume shades.

Silk chiffon hose, 1.95
3 pairs for 5.60
Silk to the top, in smart shades. Sole and hem re-enforcement of lisle.

First floor, State.

Jersey Brother and Sister outfits, each, 2.95

. . . snug, gay little jersey suits and dresses . . . all in two-piece styles . . . middies, plain or striped with rayon. Sister's with a saucy pleated skirt . . . brother's with small smart trousers, bright red, green or French blue . . .

Brother's, 2 to 4 years . . . Sister's, 2 to 6 years

Third floor.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

[Mamie Hickey, stranded, finds Broadway is overrun with pretty refugees from boarding school, beauty contests and musical comedies that failed. She has $21.59, a week's supply of make-up and a business college diploma between her and the wolf, having squandered $15 for a box of new stockings—as a business investment. While she is trotting around from the-atrical agency to agency Mamie Hickey is willing to be advised by Tribune readers who can tell her what to do next.]

The shows tell the agents,
The agents tell the chorus queens,
"We're dead tired of blondes preferred,
And cutie types are out.
We don't want the small brunette,
Nor dancer nor singer;
The pony, the showgirl,
Nor stately stylish stout."

The chorus, bewildered,
Stampedes in stricken panic.
(With type as an asset
Each maid can dress with pains)
But ruthlessly, agents,
Ignoring new stockings,
Demand the unheard of
"A dame who shows her brains."

YULETIDE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

Whenever I am very good
And do the thing I'm told I should,
I live to wish, I've often found,
It were the other way around.

Alas, quite virtuously I
Went Christmas shopping last July.
Now shops show things so new and strange
I'm rushed to death—to make exchange.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BEAUTY AS A NECESSITY

by Antoinette Donnelly

Five Million Dollars a Day Are Spent for Cosmetics; Apparently Every Woman Thinks It Pays to Be Lovely.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Who wants to be beautiful and why?

Judging from recent figures given out by the labor department, showing that five million dollars a day are spent on beauty preparations and upkeep, the answer to who wants to be beautiful would seem rather obvious. Every woman must want to be just a little bit more decorative than she thinks she is or the figures would scarcely total that prodigious amount.

Why she wants to be beautiful is Foolish Question No. 13. Why does a cat like milk? It's the nature of the creature. And you can't change her, happily, in these days when not to be attractive, to paraphrase Anatole France, is the one unforgivable crime in a woman.

Dorothy Cocks, familiar with the beauty game from vitamins to the last subtle lure of a perfectly compounded perfume, and author of the recently published "The Etiquette of Beauty" (George H. Doran), suggests that should a modern Pied Piper go walking through a modern world crying, "Who wants to be beautiful, follow me," above all the noises of the streets women would hear him.

The society woman, Miss Cocks points out, would follow him, for with beauty she could cut a path of her own to social distinction; the actress, because with beauty her way is easier from the start. The public likes to look upon her and managers find her a good investment because she is lovely.

The business woman, too, would fall into line behind the Pied Piper. Admitting that an occasional crotchety business man pops into the news with the announcement that he will never hire another pretty girl, Miss Cocks suspects the whole truth is not revealed by him. Most business men, she observes, admit frankly their preference for good looking women in business—and for purely business reasons.

"They make an office better looking." Customers like to see more attractive women, in any capacity. "Dowdy girls are depressing; they express failure, not success."

"These are the explanations the business man has to excuse his natural preference," Miss Cocks remarks.

Then, there is another large body of women to whom the Piper would not call in vain. These are mothers—mothers who know the value of appearing lovely in the eyes of their children.

"The generations seem to grow closer together," Miss Cocks addresses this body of women. "If mothers keep young and beautiful, as they can more and more, with the aid of modern science, surely their daughters and sons will feel closer to them in spirit than they could to the faded and weary mothers of a few decades ago."

The reasons offered by Miss Cocks for the age old quest of woman are many, vanity being perhaps the lesser of all.

"They are woven together with your dreams of happiness, of love, of success—all the hopes you hug to your heart," she says. "Things happen to beautiful women. Things come to them—material things, if you want them, or things more real if you like—friends, sympathy, contentment."

And man's devotion to beauty isn't overlooked in the summary of whys.

So, altogether it becomes woman's greatest privilege and duty to be beautiful and if she does spend five million dollars a day attending her duty, may she not be privileged to rest at night with an untroubled conscience?

She may and she is doing it. And though alarmists may rise in our midst and view the poor femme and her cosmetic jars with alarm, there's never been a time in the history of the world when beauty as a privilege was permitted so wide a latitude among women. An interesting bit of evidence is the fact that a few decades ago a great beauty was an outstanding national figure. Today, there are not hundreds but thousands of women of as great pulchritude as the professional beauty of a generation ago. Gleaned from every walk of life they are, too, as witness the Cinderella stories familiar to the silver screen and Hollywood.

In one's own circle there is not one outstanding woman but a dozen of them who have learned well the art of making the best of every feature and enhancing it with clever dress, the development of personality and the ultimate in individual charm.

There is no standard type of beauty any more, which permits a hundred entrants recognition where one (blonde?) may have "hogged" the scene before.

And Miss Cocks, after delving into all the beauty secrets and showing how easily they are within the reach of every woman in her "Etiquette of Beauty," pleads that women develop their own potentialities for beauty, express their own type in makeup, in dress, in coiffure.

Be Your Real Self.

"Be your sincere and natural self," the author says. "Be untrammeled by thoughts which limit your powers. Be a blonde, ethereal, haunting, if you are a blonde. Or statuesque to your finger tips, if you are statuesque. Or cute only if you are cute. Capitalize the attractive characteristics of your own body and mind and spirit, and you will discover individuality. Develop them painstakingly and you will become a personality."

That you cannot develop personality by imitation is a well known fact. That every one has tremendous possibilities for developing a rich and colorful personality in Herself, Miss Cocks is convinced.

"If you see yourself as commonplace and uninteresting it is because you have allowed the commonplace to mold you."

To get out of that mold is to lift the suffocating barriers of self pity, regret, greed, jealousy, fear, conceit, depression, selfishness, or whatever may have you in its clutches. Short of these ingrowing emotions, one is in a better position to effect a vibrant contact between herself and the world, Miss Cocks assures us.

Fundamentally, however, personality is built with health. The mind and the spirit are but exterior views of personality, or lack of it. A body in perfect health emanates a glow of radiance, an alertness and an optimism which one never dissociates from an individual with personality.

Except in rare instances, where exceptional qualities of heart and mind counterbalance the lack of physical vigor, the woman of charm is radiant with health.

"There is evidence to strengthen this belief in the fact that you droop when you are ill," says Miss Cocks, "and lose the sparkle and interest that makes you charming in ordinary circumstances."

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. If you be[lieve] some discarded article, which you [cannot] use, [would] be a real treasure to [some] one else, if you would gladly give it to [some] one else if you only knew to [whom] to be heavy to be of service to [you], write me one day, and I'll [do] it.

When information is sought for [some] one stalked, addressed envelope [should be] enclosed. Address all letters concerning the request, Friend in need, [care] of this office. The Tribune will write to the address of the applicant and send [them].

ADD TO CHRISTMAS JOY BY LENDING A HAND.

MOST of us think of [Christmas] as a time for happiness, and [we] every one around us to be happy. But all too often we fail to do anything for others because we do not take the time to find the right person to help.

That, I am sure, is the [greatest] stumbling block which keeps [many] from expressing the [greatest] Christmas spirit—helpfulness to a friend in need. But if you have difficulty, glance through the [list] below and see if there is [anyone] whose needs you can [supply]. If you don't see the right [one] I'm sure that whatever help you can give, however you feel you can do, will be truly appreciated and I can get in touch with some one to whom your friendly thoughtfulness will be acceptable at this time.

None of us will feel right [until] we seek our happiness through [others] without having done [something] to make the holiday season [brighter] better for some one less fortunate. It is just a question of ways and means and that question I can solve for many of you. If you find the solution to the letters below, splendid! If you don't, just write to me and tell me what you can do and I'll arrange to have your gifts where they'll be appreciated.

Children Are Shivering.

"I have been out of work for some time, unable to find anything to do. Now my wife is in the hospital and I'm almost desperate wondering how I can meet my expenses and take care of the children with nothing coming in. We are all in need of clothing, too.

"I haven't even an overcoat and have to keep the children indoors because they have nothing to wear." The oldest is a boy, 14, and the others are 12, 10 and 7. If your readers have any clothing for them or for me, size 38, I will be most grateful.

This poor father surely is up against it, trying to play mother to his family and walking the city in search of a job. Won't you help him to get clothing for them so they will at least have some protection against the cold weather we are having?

She Deserves Help.

"Do you think one of your readers would have a sweater for me to knit for my husband? He has been ill for a long time and, although he needs an overcoat, he would be more comfortable with a sweater. I would knit one, too, because my work has kept me out of doors most of the time, and since I hardly make enough money to care of both of us, I can't afford to buy them. We wear size 40 [illegible]."

Here's a courageous woman who has braved the most trying conditions in her efforts to earn a living for herself and her husband. He has been sick for the last few years and she has shouldered all the burden and responsibilities. Hasn't some one a pair of sweaters she asks for?

Aged Mother in Want.

"Mrs. G., nearly 70, is failing in eye-sight and is crippled with rheumatism, and has an invalid daughter to care for. She wishes me to thank you for all you have done for her during the last year, and will be glad of any further assistance you can give her to help with her general [illegible].

This dear old lady who, despite her age, be enjoying a few of life's comforts, must struggle to care for herself and her helpless daughter. It should be a pleasure to help her, and I know there will be a number of you who will want to do it.

Patterns by Clotilde

Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

728—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

417—Woman's apron. Sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch material.

613—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

A BECOMING one piece dress of printed velvet, with a plain silk crêpe tie, slipped through an opening in front, is shown in pattern No. 728. This is a design that will be especially becoming to full figures, and is a dress that can be quite easily made at home. The back and front are each cut in one piece—the back being extended at a hip depth somewhat beyond the under arm seam line and joined to a side inset section. The front is cut out at a hip depth to make place for the inverted plait, the side inset being joined to both front and back, and the plait laid. Perforations show exactly how the inset is joined to front and back and also just how to lay the plait.

After the plait has been set in on each side, baste from top to bottom and allow the bastings to remain in until the dress is finished.

A perforation on the middle front of the dress shows how far down from the neckline the dress is to be slashed. After the shoulder tucks have been cut in, and the shoulder seams finished, the dress is slashed at the neck, underfaced and joined to a collar. The outside collar section is joined across the bottom in the front to the rever facing at each side, and the seams pressed open. The under collar section is sewed in a wrong side seam to the neck of the dress. Across the back of the neck this seam is pressed up towards the collar; while in the front the seam is pressed open at each end.

Trim the outside collar section and rever pieces are joined in a wrong side seam to the other collar section. Turn right side out and press carefully. It is a particular piece of work, stitching the revers to the dress, because at the bottom the seam must run to practically nothing. If the facing is cut about one inch longer than the opening it can be seamed to the dress on both sides, and when the bottom is reached make tiny clippings at each side at the end, and turn right side out. The facing shouldn't be cut below the seam end. This will make a stronger and better finish than where there are two separate pieces.

The one piece sleeves with the fullness gathered into wristbands finished with small turnover cuffs are smart, and the long tie, slipped through slashed openings, and the narrow, matching belt finishing at the front edge of each inverted plait complete an unusually pretty dress. Navy blue wool crêpe, faille crêpe, tweed, printed velvet and black crêpe satin are excellent fabrics for practical wear.

Pattern No. 613 is a cunning and also a practical dress for little girls. Two piece bloomers are included in the pattern, and these may be finished with leg bands that button, or an elastic may be inserted. The upper edge of the bloomers is turned under in a hem and elastic inserted.

The dress may be made in either of two lengths, perforations on the pattern showing just where. Raglan sleeves, a pretty turnover collar and a trimming piece at the front opening are shown in this design. The turned back cuffs and generous sized patch pockets complete the dress. A dotted English broadcloth with white mercerized poplin contrasting, brown pongee with the natural colored pongee, and a French blue wool jersey combined with beige jersey are exceedingly smart combinations for its development.

An apron that entirely covers the dress is shown in pattern No. 417. There is no superfluous fullness, nothing to get in the way in this design; and it is so simple to make that it can't take even an inexperienced sewer long to create. If you get your dinner, as a rule, this kind of an apron is indispensable, and it won't be a waste of time to make several. It is cut in one piece, the edges are bound, buttonholes made, buttons sewed on, and the pockets made and stitched in place.

Printed sateen, percale, gingham and pongee are suitable materials.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street.....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WOMAN MEN ADORE

by Doris Blake

Is There One Especial Type That Is Irresistible? If There Is, It Is the Sweet Tempered Femme.

WHAT type of women is most adored by men? A poser submitted by "One Who Wishes She Was It!"

Standing around a wedding license bureau on a busy day you will see that short women do not corner the male adoration market, nor long women, nor lean, nor plump, nor blonde, brunette, nor redhead. Again, looking in upon mothers' meetings, club gatherings, bridge teas or any gathering where wives are wont to congregate one is further confirmed in the belief that there is no preferred standard. Every type of femme from the diminutive fluff ball to the reliable Old Hickory is represented and can, if pressed, produce evidence that her type is not bereft of power to stir up male adulation.

Physically speaking, there is no type most adored by men, suspicions to the contrary notwithstanding. Every type has potentialities for destroying the bachelor peace of mind. Potentialities they should not be called at all with the wholesale slaughter witnessed daily at marriage bureaus on that erroneous theory about a certain type leading all the rest.

Judging from another angle, perhaps there is a most adored type, a type of character that brings men to their knees in an "Allah-be-praised-I've-found-her" burst of reverence.

To take a vote of the entire masculine element on the subject would be a task more prodigious than the question might justify in view of the presumption here again that men marry the women they adore.

Not According to Theory.

Taking wives by and large, however, we are confronted with characters of every type and some of them, curiously enough, getting adoration in spite of qualities that every matrimonial copy book decries.

Some of the most adored women are women hard to please. Other adored women are petulant, spoiled children. Some of them are scheming, designing minxes, some of them reckless and some of them foolish. So that if one really went in search of statistics one would be confronted with all manner of perplexing problems most difficult to adjust to a single adored type.

Not being a man or many men, conjecture is the best we may hope to arrive at. And perhaps its arrival might be hastened by the well known eliminative system, discarding types that are known to be objectionable to a large body of men, and depending upon the oft-heard theories of the opposite sex about their ideal woman, whether their own marriage bears out their theories or not.

The mannish type of woman leads as the most unadored. Any woman who tries to be an imitation of himself in dress, in manner, in conduct, meets "thumbs down" from the male. The mannish type is the kind of woman who expects to meet men on their own ground. Her distinction as the great unadored is not necessarily because of an utter lack of femininity in her dress alone, although this is a telling point against her. But the type that can go a man one better on a risque story; can drink right along with him or blow smoke rings as skillfully as he; who ignores the conventions "because a woman has the same right to do what she likes as a man!" who dismisses with a "manly" gesture the courtesies that are commonly extended to a woman—this type of woman leaves a man cold because to him she is neither woman nor man, but a species a trifle too advanced for his comfort or appreciation.

The Energetic Type.

There is an energetic type that may not be mannish, but manlike in its efficiency that, in a lifetime, acquires more admiration than adoration. She is a strong personality, inclined to dim the luster of a male unless he is an unusually forceful character himself. She may be belligerent with her aggressiveness and without the redeeming sense of humor to prevent her from become forbiddingly serious.

She may be a clever politician or she may be a great success in business, a commanding clubwoman or a woman whose home is run with clocklike precision, and for her accomplishments she may be admired. But adored?

Then, there is what is commonly termed the intellectual type which may be clothed in feminine garb—but terrorizes the male out of all proportion to the crime she actually commits. There is some deeply rooted instinct in the race of Adam that resents a parade of brains in woman. She may have them, but to be adored she must conceal them to the best of her ability.

"No man worth a pinch of snuff was ever held long, even by a genuine intellect like that of Madame de Staël, let alone the spongy stuff which passes for intellect among the higher browed of our American ladies," says Louis Bromfield, well known author.

The Sophisticated Femme.

It does not follow that all adored women are nonintellectual. There is a difference between high-browism and cleverness. Clever the sweet maid may be, and being clever she cloaks her high powered intellect in garments of softness, warmth, humanity. It is the brittle, head-rule-your-heart type that is left alone to continue her intellectual development.

And a sophisticated type that startles, amuses perhaps for a while, never holds the power to sway a man emotionally for any length of time. She is too knowing for comfort. If tainted with cynicism, as this class is likely to be, or bored, she frankly irritates the male.

The possessive type is another branch of the Eve family that plainly brings confusion where a longer rein, permitted the confused, might hold him. Young women develop this trait sometimes without the provocation of a solitaire. A bit of attention from a male and he is a marked man. Marked as her possession. Wives are afflicted with the ailment to such a degree that an evening out with his old friends is construed as reason enough for a divorce from a husband.

This type differs from the foregoing ones in that they have the power to attract more readily. They may have all the endearing qualities of the truly feminine. They may not be aggressive in their methods. They may be wheedlingly feminine. Nevertheless, when the reins are pulled too tight the result on the affections of the reined is fatal. The adoration is that of the jailed for the jailer, from whom the sooner escape can be made the better.

With the above elimination we have not yet arrived at the most adored type.

Is she the maternal type?

Is she the dependent type?

Is she the ardent type? The mysterious? The movie heroine type?

Or is she just any nice girl of any age whose disposition is sweet and even tempered, who knows men are neither angels nor devils, but just plain human beings with a sufficient mixture of a, and d, to make them amusing and interesting, and who, most of all, knows how to make a man feel comfortable every minute he is with her?

Personally, we think that is the most adored type. Anyway, she ought to be, for more man cannot ask of woman and expect to receive.

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

The EAGLEKNIT (ALL-WOOL) $1.50

EAGLEKNIT
is the only knit cap that completely protects ears, cheeks and throat

ASK FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR DEALERS

EAGLE KNITTING MILLS
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

The ESKIMO $1.99

Eagleknit CAPS

Be Sure to Visit Fish's Magnificent New Loop Store—208-212 South Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams

New Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th Street*
822-824 W. 63d Street *N. E. Cor. Green*
2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *1 Block East of Western (Open Only Until 6:30 P. M.)*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*
2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Berry*

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

Look for the Sign of the Fish—It Points the Way to Service, Courtesy and Satisfaction

$29.75 Cedar Chest
$18.45
ARTISTIC design. Built of hardwood in walnut finish. Lined with aromatic red cedar. Large size. Strong lock.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Gifts for All the Family!

The Low Prices Quoted Here Are the Same Whether Merchandise Is Purchased for Cash or On Extended Payments.

Gifts that are useful and beautiful and practical—gifts for every member of the family! Hundreds of other splendid articles to select from on our floors all offered at money saving prices. Goods held for Christmas delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles by our fleet of auto trucks.

Specially Reduced Prices—Unusually Liberal Terms

Trade In Your Old Parlor Suite For Christmas!

We'll gladly make a liberal allowance on your old Parlor Suite and apply it on the purchase of any new suite you may select.

2 Piece Suite
$87.50
Pay Only $5.00 Cash

REGULAR $119.50 value. Genuine "Master-Built" construction. Beautifully tailored in figured velour of excellent quality. Outside backs and sides in matching plain velour. Full spring construction. Loose cushions. Davenport and Club Chair, $87.50.

2 Piece Suite
$139.00
Pay Only $10.00 Cash

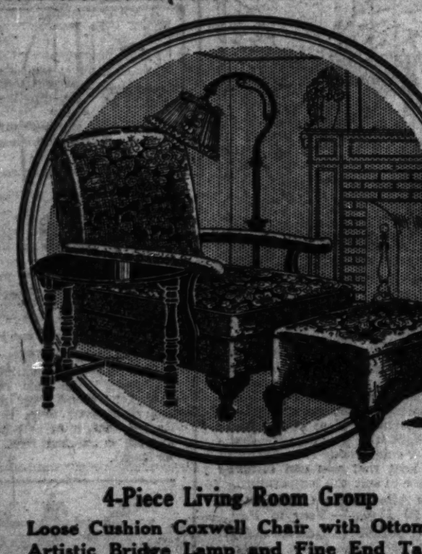
A "MASTER-BUILT" suite of fine quality and rich elegance. $165.00 value. Richly hand tailored in fine jacquard with reversible cushions covered in center figured pattern. Outside backs and sides in matching plain velour. Full spring construction with web bottoms. Davenport and club chair, $139.00.

2 Piece Suite
$114.45
Pay Only $7.50 Cash

GENUINE "Krochler" davenport bed suite. Regular $139.75 value, upholstered in genuine BAKER velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Carved frame. Loose cushions. Davenport opens into full sized bed. Davenport and club chair, $114.45.

2 Piece Suite
$199.00
Pay Only $3.00 Weekly

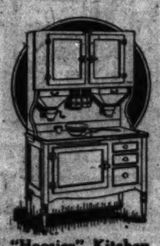
SOLID MAHOGANY frame, richly carved. Beautifully hand tailored and upholstered in genuine ANGORA MOHAIR. Reversible cushions covered in genuine linen moquette. Full web construction. $247.50 value. Davenport and Club Chair, $199.



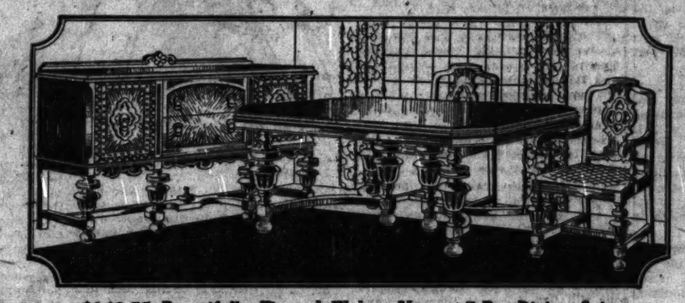
4-Piece Living Room Group
Loose Cushion Coxwell Chair with Ottoman, Artistic Bridge Lamp and Fine End Table.
Regular $54.50 Value
$1.00 Cash **$39.75** *75c Weekly*

A REMARKABLE value. Attractive and comfortable Coxwell Chair with LOOSE CUSHION. Exceptionally well built and beautifully tailored in figured tapestry. Full spring construction. Hand carved legs. Fine Ottoman to match. Gold finished bridge lamp with artistic shade, fully lined and trimmed. Attractive end table, richly lacquered and decorated.

Colonial Secretary
$47.50
REGULAR $85.00 value. Rockford made. Genuine mahogany veneers and selected gumwood, hand rubbed finish. Low price for a desk of this quality.
Only $1.00 Weekly



"Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet
$39.75
A WONDERFUL gift for Mother. Combines every thing needed in the preparation of a meal right in one spot.
Only $1.00 Weekly



$149.75 Beautifully Figured Walnut Veneer 7-Pc. Dining Suite
Table, 6 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$114.95** *Pay Only $7.50 Cash*

RICHLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected gumwood; hand rubbed and polished. 45x60 inch extension table with built-up top. Jacquard upholstered chairs.
Server, $33.25. China Cabinet, $54.50. Buffet, $69.75.

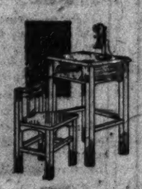
3-Piece Bedroom Suite at a Remarkably Low Price—$100 Value
3 Pieces with Dresser or Vanity **$74.85** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

A BEDROOM suite value that can't be equaled anywhere. Built of genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Decorative overlays and attractive mouldings. Beautifully finished. 3 pieces complete with bed and chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Specially priced, $74.85.

$10.00 Framed Tapestry. Artistic designs. Attractive gold finished frame. Size 26x61 ins. Special at.... **$5.45**
Only $1.00 Cash

Established 1858 Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing

$11.75 Hanging Mirror. Large size, 3 section style with mitered ends. Artistic gold finished frame. Special at..... **$6.79**
Only $1.00 Cash



$5.68
$11.50 Phone Set. Beautifully lacquered and decorated. Well made. A bargain.
Only $1.00 Cash

A Smoker Makes an Ideal Gift

Metal Smoker **$2.27**
$5.00 value. Ornamental iron in copper or brass finish. Glass ash tray.

Smoker Bargain **$3.98**
$6.50 value. Mahogany finish gumwood. Removable colored glass ash trays.

Humidor Smoker **$9.85**
$16.50 Smoking Cabinet. Selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Copper lined humidor compartment. Complete smoker's equipment with tray.
Only $1.00 Cash

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
Special at **$39.95**
$1.00 Cash 75c Weekly

Bird Cage and Stand Complete
$3.89
REGULAR $6.75 value. Polished brass cage with ornamental iron stand. A bargain. No phone or mail orders.

Console Table and Mirror
$4.98
REGULAR $10.50 value. Lacquered and decorated console table with attractive polychrome mirror. No phone or mail orders.

Decorated Tilt Top Table
$3.98
REGULAR $6.95 value. Artistic design. Beautifully lacquered and decorated. Limited quantity. No phone or mail orders.

Here Are Unusual Lamp Values!

Hundreds of Beautiful Lamps to Choose From at Specially Reduced Prices and Liberal Terms.

(A) $9.75 Table Lamp. Pleated georgette shade with ornamental metal base. Very exceptional value at **$4.98**

(B) $12.50 Junior Lamp. Artistic pleated georgette shade, complete with handsomely turned base. Special at **$6.47**

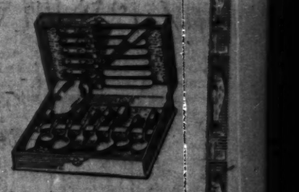
(C) $19.75 Bridge Lamp. Beautifully trimmed shade; attractively designed base. Complete at **$11.79**

(D) $26.50 Bridge or Junior Lamps. Genuine onyx bases; hand tailored, pleated georgette shades. Choice at **$24.75**

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any of These Lamps

100 Piece Imported China Dinner Set
$39.75
Only $1.00 Weekly

REGULAR $52.50 value. Genuine imported china. Exceptionally fine quality ware in a very artistic border pattern. Set consists of 100 useful pieces—a complete service for 12 people.



"1847" Rogers 26 Piece Silver Set
$23.75
Only $1.00 Cash

BEAUTIFUL Ambassador pattern. Embossed handles; French gray finish. A complete table service for 6 people. Complete in attractively lined chest.

Give a Radio For Xmas!

A Radio will bring happiness every day in the year. We are agents for all the famous makes, including RCA Radiolas, Freshman, Atwater Kent, Erla, etc.

12 Months' Free Service with Every Radio

ATWATER KENT

Completely Electrically Equipped with "Philco" AB Socket Power

6 Tubes, 1 Dial, Complete in a Handsome Walnut Veneer Console Cabinet with Built in Loud Speaker, Specially Priced at

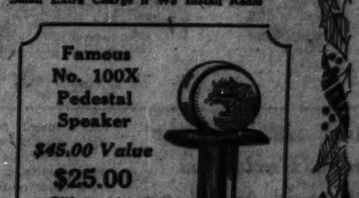
$149.75

Only $15.00 Cash

Small Carrying Charge On Payments
Small Extra Charge If We Install Radio

Radio Cabinet
$12.98
$1.00 Cash
REGULAR $21.50 value. Walnut veneer and gumwood; 2-tone finish. Plenty of storage space for batteries.
Bench to match, $2.98.

R C A Speaker
$35.00
CANNOT be equalled for beauty and purity of tone. The name speaks for itself.
$1.00 Weekly



Famous No. 100X Pedestal Speaker
$45.00 Value
$25.00
NEW type barrel tone speaker mounted on an attractive, genuine walnut veneer pedestal in rich 2-tone finish. A speaker of wonderful tone. 43 inches high.
$1.00 Cash

No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items

Puss In Boots—Black patent leather. Rolls eyes, cries "meow." Special at..... 79c

Pedal Bike. Bell on handle bar. Richly enameled. Rubber tires. **$2.19**

Porcelain table top with colored alphabet and figures. Table and two chairs. Special..... **$4.98**

Velocipede. Enameled frame. Rubber tires. Adjustable spring seat. **$3.89**

Rock-A-Tot. Richly enameled. Cannot tip over. Adjustable seat... **$4.95**

Doll Bassinette. Ivory finish. Rubber tired wheels. Special.. **$1.98**

Child's roll top desk with chair. Just like a full sized desk **$7.65**

Many Other Toy Bargains

All steel coaster wagon. Double disc wheels; roller bearings, oversize tires... **$4.63**

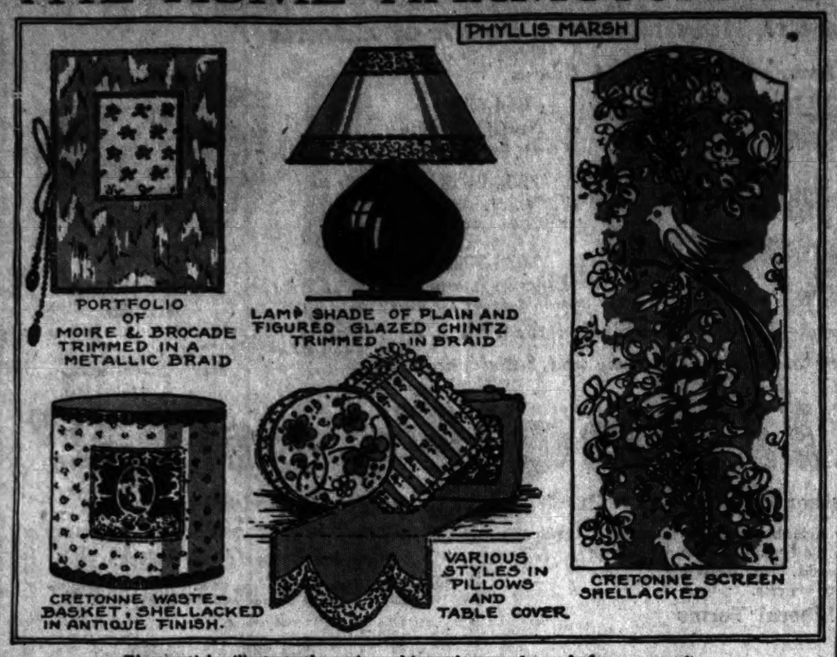
Ivory enamel doll cart. Adjustable hood; reclining back; rubber tires; large size..... **$3.87**

Auto roadster. Brightly enameled; disc wheels; oversize tires; windshield; spring suspension **$12.35**

Mama doll. Real hair. Elaborately dressed. Talks, walks and sleeps. **$2.98**

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Are Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



These articles illustrate the various objects that may be made from remnants.

Remnants of Materials May Be Bought at Small Cost and Can Be Converted Into Any of a Number of Delightful Uses

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

THERE is little wonder that a drapery remnant sale makes such a strong appeal to the home decorator who is adept with the needle. When one stops to reflect on the countless number of fascinating and inexpensive things that can be made out of mere scraps of fabrics it is positively bewildering, and yet we sometimes run across the woman who asks the question, "What can I make out of this little square of material?"

The majority of retail stores handling drapery materials make a specialty of holding periodic sales of nothing but remnants. Many of these are cut up into twenty-five inch squares, while others may run as much as three yards or more in length and may be thirty-six to fifty inches in width, depending on the kind of fabric. Of the countless number of materials to be had from these sales, the following are the most representative.

Starting with the more sumptuous ones first, the list comprises damask, brocade, brocaded taffeta, taffeta, satin, moire, velvet, brocaded velvet, brocatelle, linen frieze, mohair, etc while the less elaborate fabrics are made up of such materials as rep, poplin, rayon, and cotton taffeta, heavy upholstering sateen, armures, sunfast cotton brocades, crashes, denim, cretonne, chints [glazed and unglazed], toile de Jouy, plain colored cottons in novelty weaves, hand blocked linen, colored burlap, small patterned novelty prints, etc.

At the present time considerable thought is given the subject of decorative fabrics for wall hangings. There is scarcely one which, if it can boast of an interesting combination of color and pleasing design, cannot find a place on the wall of some room in the home. Interesting brocades, colorful damasks, brocaded velvets, cretonnes, hand blocked linens, toiles de Jouy, chintzes, etc., make up into most effective looking wall hangings.

Table covers or scarfs can be made out of mere scraps of material. Suitable and appropriate combinations always lend a decorative touch to the table scarf which has been well assembled and artistically trimmed. Practically any drapery fabric may be selected for the purpose but it is imperative that the texture, design, color, size and shape be in proper relationship to the decorative scheme of the entire room as well as to the furniture it is to enhance.

There are numerous and varied kinds and styles of trimming for use on piano covers and table scarfs. When making your selection the thing to bear in mind is whether or not it appears suitable in texture, width, and color to the fabric it is to trim. There are metallic galloons, silk and cotton braids, cords, fringes and tassels which may be used.

No davenport, sofa or "easy" chair seems quite complete without its attractively patterned and colorful looking pillow. Here is where remnants positively shine, for there is no end to their decorative achievements when used in this way. Fancy silk cord, "brush" edgings, galloons, braids and "moss" edgings are some of the many desirable trimmings to use on pillows of silk material. The cotton covered pillow is equally as fortunate, for there are all varieties of cotton braids, corded pipings, artificial worsted fringes, with which to finish its seams.

The lighter weight silk remnants and those of chintz, cretonne, and other printed fabrics may be advantageously used for making lamp shades. Can you imagine anything more attractive than an artistically shaped, colorful pottery lamp base, topped with a little shade made of figured glazed chintz?

Other decorative possibilities await the large family of printed fabrics, for there are innumerable useful articles that may be covered with cretonne, chintz, hand blocked linen, denim, crash, etc. One of the many favored household necessities is the folding screen, which may be made up of three or four panels and covered in practically any suitable sort of decorative fabric.

Most attractive are the cretonne covered screens that are shellacked and then gone over with an antique finish consisting of burnt umber and a little Van Dyke brown, mixed with brown Japan dryer. The average screen requires about three and sometimes more coats of white shellac (best quality) after which the antiquing is applied with a piece of cheese cloth in a daubing motion.

When the screens are completed, many of them closely resemble the expensive hand painted ones. Ordinary furniture gimp in a harmonizing color should be used to finish the edges of the screen, and antique finished brass headed nails do much toward adding their decorative touch, too.

Other attractive looking screens may be made for the telephone and for use in front of the fireplace.

Glazed chints offers an unusual opportunity to make distinctive looking desk sets for the little boudoir writing desk. There are also many brocaded remnants that might be converted into charming living room desk sets and portfolio covers. Narrow openwork metallic braid serves as an appropriate type of trimming for articles of this nature.

Waste baskets, book ends, desk portfolios, trinket and cigaret boxes may be covered with attractively patterned fabrics, and if they are of the printed cotton family, shellac and an antique applied finish will do much to make them articles of much originality and distinctive charm.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His ma called him Robin, his dad called him son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROY came to breakfast one fine morning with a big idea buzzing in his bean.

"I'm going to stake the two airplane chicks out on the top of the hill and use them for decoys, and every time the old hen with her brood comes soaring over our way I'm going to grab a big bowl of food and stuff it down their mouths. I think we can get some of the old hen's darlings to forsake mamma and join our outfit when they see how high their sisters are living, and then we can tame them just as we have tamed the two cuties we have. I've got them now so that they follow me around and as soon as I gobble my breakfast I'm going to show you how I can ride them."

The meal was hurried through and all hands seated themselves on the soft grass and waited for the show to begin.

The birds were kept in a pen made of saplings strongly bound together. One of the chicks was brought out and Roy, after making a low bow to his distinguished audience, marched around in a circle, the bird following him, snapping her big bill and opening her mouth as wide as she could. Now Roy pushed the propellers wide apart and sent him spinning.

Spreading her huge wings, she rose slowly from the ground. Roy made a flying leap and grabbed her around the neck. Then the fun began. Up and down, flip flop, uttering loud squawks, the big bunch of feathers tried to throw Roy off but the brave little chap hung on for dear life.

"Ride her, cowboy, ride her," yelled Robin. "Hang on, Bronco Bill, hang on!" howled Dode. Bunny laughed so hard he couldn't utter a squeak, and Chin Chin, to make matters worse, flew at the big bird and tried to bat her with his stubby wings.

Sweet Marie covered her face with her hands and made little sounds of "Ooo! Ooo! Ooo!" while Sundae groaned, "Massa Roy, watch your step or you is gwine ter be flattened out like er pancake."

Now the big bird rose again. Roy, still hanging on and pointing her revolving bill toward the pirates' cave, started on her course.

"Get the other bird, quick," Robin commanded, jumping to his feet. Sundae had the struggling chick out of the pen in a jiffy and, jumping on its back, started in pursuit.

"I'se gwine ter git Massa Roy," the tar baby called back.

And now Sundae turned a trick that made Robin and his pals gasp. Urging his bird to its greatest speed, he got directly over Roy. Then, sliding down until he was able to grab both of the chick's claws, he swung in mid-air.

"Catch hold of my legs, Massa Roy," he yelled. Roy made a grab for both of Sundae's ankles and held on.

"Home, Clotilda, home," he called, and the big chick, making a quick turn, sailed back to the beach where Robin and his crew stood in breathless suspense. Roy and Sundae rolled over one another as they landed.

The other bird, seeing its sister return, followed after and the fat little colored boy with his arms around both of the airplane birds spoke his little piece.

"All de time I was a prisoner in de pirate camp I was teachin' dese birds to mind me, an' remember, from now on I'se de airplane pilot. Dat's what I is."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Then the Fun Began

"Pse de Airplane Pilot"

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

On a recent trip to the shopping district Joseph delighted in Santa Claus and his various displays. That very evening, full of enthusiasm, he wrote a little to the old gentleman and this is what he said:

"Dear Santa: I saw all your toys and I like everything, but most of all I want a live dog. Now there's a dog over at Mrs. Mixs' house that I like. I don't know its name, so will you please go over to her house and take a look at her dog and bring me one like it."

C. S. C.

We had entertained with a six o'clock dinner, followed by bridge. Plenty of good things to eat, bridge scores unusually high. It has been a custom for folks to call up a few days later, and say what a wonderful time they had, after being entertained.

The next night, my son asked me, "Dad! Did any of the people who were here last night, call up and apologize for the dinner?"

J. L. K.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilda

Lamp Shades Make Lovely Christmas Gifts and Are Ones That May Be Created at Home

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilda, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

MAKING your own lamp shades is as popular work as it ever was. But there are lots of women who like this work who for one reason or another can't take time to go to the stores where lessons are given, and for these it should be a help to be able to do the work at home by oneself.

One of the most important parts of the task is to make the right choice of materials and shapes. Such a bewildering array of materials confronts one in the shops that it isn't always easy to choose.

For living rooms plaited georgette over colors is pretty, using fringe for the flat, spreading shapes, and some sort of finishing braid. For the rather close fitting shapes, the finish today is some sort of flat trimming, rather than ruching. The lovely brocaded and printed materials stretched on plain also make pretty shades.

For bedrooms one often sees dotted marquisette or silk net used over delicate colors, and trimmed with lovely net or lace ruchings ruffled on.

To begin the work of covering, wind ribbon that is sold for the purpose tightly around the horizontal and perpendicular wires. This gives the foundation to which the materials are sewed. Cut a piece of ribbon three times the length of the wire to be covered; this is easier than handling the bolt.

Slip an end through at the top where the wires meet and tie in a hard knot, leaving a short end. Then cover the wire, winding evenly and tightly, and when the end of the wire is reached, tie in a knot, leaving an end.

This applies to the vertical wires. The frame must be entirely covered with the wound ribbon before doing any other part of the work. And when you reach an end to winding a horizontal wire, turn in the end and fasten securely. It is better to let a frame rest on a table rather than hold in the lap.

To put the lining in, lay a length of the silk on the inside of the frame, holding it in place around the top with pins. Clip around and above the top wire and cut away, leaving a good half inch margin above the wire to which it is to be sewed.

Sew all around, using an over and over stitch, and let the raw edge go towards the right side. Then stretch the silk on smoothly, sticking pins in at close intervals all around the bottom. The pins are to go up and down, and not across. The same margin of silk is allowed at the bottom, letting it go toward the right side. The outside materials are put on in the same way.

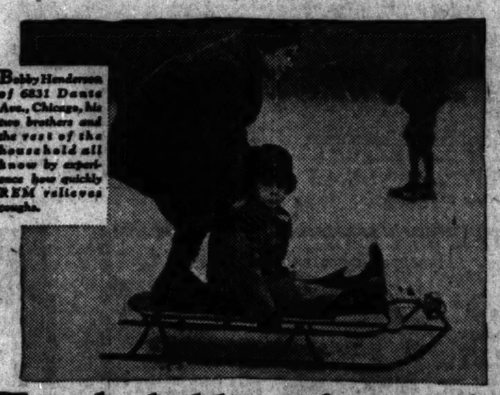
In measuring the materials to be used, find the longest depth and allow one good inch more on the material. Cut by a thread. Four times the width to be covered should be allowed for plaited materials.

If georgette is to be plaited, for instance, on a twenty-six inch shade, five widths are allowed; for smaller sizes, four widths will be right. These must be cut by a thread and sewed together. The upper edge is turned in and gathered, using a short and long stitch. Take these stitches so that the long ones will stand out towards the right side when the thread is pulled up. Do not take stitches that are too long, and have them as even as possible.

When ready for the frame, the distance around is divided into quarters, as is the georgette, also, which is pinned in place and sewed over and over to the top of the frame, sewing between each long stitch. Laying the plaits at the bottom is a particular piece of work. Each stitch at the top is accounted for at the bottom, and no sewing is done until each plait has been pinned to the frame.

If the frame has a deep cuff, this is covered before putting on the outside; but if it is only one inch deep the covering is brought down over it, the sewing in place of each plait being done at the top and bottom of each plait.

Be sure, before accepting a frame that it hasn't been bent; then if you let the frame rest on a table while working, and you don't pull the material too tight, the result will be fine.



"Tough sledding" for coughs
when REM's in the house

"My children aren't often troubled with coughs," says Mrs. Henderson, "still, once in a while, one does get a cough and I've tried a number of things. But REM brings the quickest and most effective relief. We always keep a bottle of REM on hand in the house. A friend of mine from Chatham Fields first told me about it and I got a bottle at McLaughlin's Pharmacy at Stony Island and 68th St. We've all used it at different times,—my husband, the children, myself and the servants."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

Christmas Gifts at Peoples Gas Stores

CHRISTMAS shoppers: Come to Peoples Gas Stores!

You'll find here *so many* unusual gift suggestions! Gifts that show real thoughtfulness and good taste; practical gifts, useful gifts, beautiful gifts. A few are shown below.

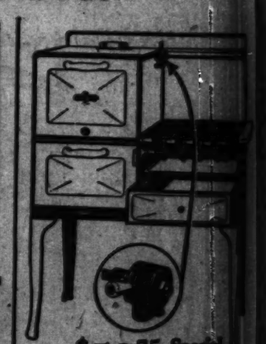
And it's *such* a pleasure to shop in these stores where everything has been arranged for your convenient selection! Downtown, or in your neighborhood.

1. 23-piece Tea Sets, $4.95 to $15.
2. Holland Ceramic Candlesticks, $2.50 to $6.50.
3. Ansonia 8-day Kitchen Clocks, $5 to $6.
4. Bowls and Figures, $1.25 to $5.
5. Biscuit Boxes, $3 to $7.50.
6. & 7. Lifelike China Birds, $1.50 to $6.50.
8. Plain and Fancy Ring Molds, 35c to $5.25.
9. Fancy Molds, 35c to $2.50.
10. Earthenware Tea Pots, 59c to $2.
11. Toy Gas Range, $1.
12. & 13. Assorted English Vases and Bowls, $1.50 to $8.75.
14. Chinese Tea Pots, 60c to $1.25.
15. & 16. Assorted Stoneware Jugs, Vases and Bowls, $1.50 to $16.
17. Mrs. Peterson's Cook Book, $1 (De Luxe Edition, $1.50) —with Gas Cooking Outfit.
18. 7-piece Salad Sets, $4.95 to $5.95.
19. 15-piece Cereal Sets, $3.95 to $6.

Money-Saving "Specials"
This Week in Household Needs at Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on Right or Left
$47.50
Christmas Special
$2.50 Down—Year to Pay
A wonderful value—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

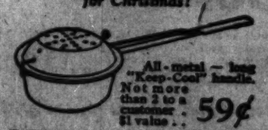
The Gas Heatrola
NOW! A heater for your home that is entirely free from dust, dirt and labor! It's the *gas-fired* Heatrola! Circulates heat through your rooms on the same principle as a furnace! The ideal installation for any home or apartment not furnace heated. It's a beautiful piece of furniture. Just light the gas burner—that's all—for comfortable heat, healthful heat, heat that you can *instantly* regulate to suit the temperature.
$10 Allowed for Old Heater
$8.50 Down—Year to Pay
Price $89.50. (5% off for cash)
Delivered, connected; 25 ft. gas pipe if needed



$59.75 Special Value
$5.75 Down—Year to Pay
Note the luxuriant white porcelain enamel on this fully equipped range. Automatic oven heat control included. Service drawer under burners, rust-proof oven linings, top lighter. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included with this popular Domestic Science Oak Kitchen Cabinet, priced this week at . . $55.26
$2.00 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

CORN POPPER
Let the children string popcorn and make popcorn balls for Christmas!

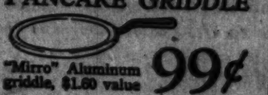


All-metal—long "Keep-Cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer. $1 value . . 59¢

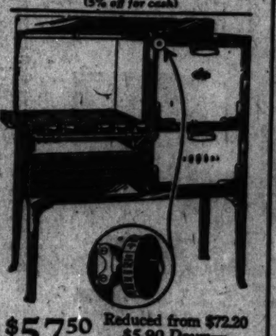
WAFFLE IRON
$1.19
A $2 value—special this week at $1.19.

Makes delicious, golden-brown waffles.

PANCAKE GRIDDLE



"Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value 99¢



$57.50 Reduced from $72.20
$5.90 Down—Year to Pay
Automatic oven heat control—16x18x14-inch oven with rust-proof linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

Christmas Cheer
For cheer and comfort on Christmas morning (and all Winter), have us install a Radiantfire in your living room—NOW! Always responds—instantly!—without dirt or bother. Model shown, special $22.
$2 Down—10 Months to Pay
(5% off for cash)
We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Aluminum Waterless Cooker
For better-tasting foods—more healthful foods—economy in cooking—and time-saving food preparation, you should see this famous waterless cooker. 4-qt. size. Introductory price $5
8-qt. size, $6.50
10-qt. size, $8.50

Peoples Gas Stores

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North	South	West
4520 Broadway	4829 S. Ashland Ave.	7439 Cottage Grove Ave.	2142 W. Madison Street
4839 Irving Park Blvd.	45 E. Pershing Road	*11031 So. Michigan Ave.	1830 Milwaukee Avenue
3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	8933 Commercial Avenue	1709 West Roosevelt Road
1608 Larrabee Street	846 West 63rd Street	†1926 Hastings Ave., (Morgan Pk.)	

*Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

Telephone Webster 6300 for all Stores

FOR SORE THROAT

"Listerine, Madam, Quickly!"

Do you remember when you played "sickness in the house"? Perhaps you were the worried little mother, or the confident doctor doing his best to save the "make-believe" patient.

And if you *were* the doctor it was very likely that you prescribed Listerine, the safe antiseptic. For since 1879, Listerine has been accepted as a genuine first aid in the care of sore throat and colds.

It has checked millions of cold weather complaints before they had a chance to become serious.

At the first sign of throat irritation, gargle with it repeatedly. Use it full strength. If improvement is not soon apparent, consult your physician. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

THE NEXT TIME!

The next time you buy a dentifrice ask for Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ the large tube. It has halved the tooth paste bill of more than two million people.

LISTERINE

-the safe antiseptic

Christmas Suggestions

Here Are Presents, Expensive and Very Reasonable, That Will Be Sure to Delight Your Sisters and Your Cousins and Your Aunts

By Persis Standish

ALREADY the helpers of Santa Claus have distributed through the various shops many novelties and many good old standbys for Christmas. Never was the choice and range of price so varied and alluring as this year.

Since we usually begin on our families first, I will give a list of ten things for mother: Lorgnettes of tortoise, silver, marquisite, gold, jewels, and platinum, ranging in price from $6 to $300; neckbands that keep away the double chin, some of them made of exquisite beading, some of them of small pearls, some with diamond slides either real or imitation that could hardly be detected, on pale gray or black ribbons. If mother wears glasses when she reads and happens to leave them about where no one can find them, there are lovely cases of metal brocade which will help her to remember where she put them. These may be had from $2 to $10.

Silk stockings, of course, are always welcome, and at certain stores they can be mended free of charge if they are above $2.50 in price.

One of the loveliest evening bags I have seen this year would delight a gray haired woman. It was made of gray velvet encrusted with silver and gold embroidery—$18. Many others in shades of gray, beige, lavender and rose, not to mention the periwinkle blue so lovely with gray hair, range in price from $8 to $85.

Lovely cut steel and rhinestone slipper buckles in a variety of sizes are from $2 to $35.

Beautiful negligees in the pastel tints lined with flannel can be had from $20 up.

For Father.

Ten suggestions for father will include the same old round of socks which can be made alluring by selecting wool ones for golf; shirts by having a handmade monogram on the sleeves; pajamas by being made of Chinese damask; dressing gowns by being of the new challis in futuristic designs. If you wish really to please him, do not give him neckties, but put the money, instead, into that long wished for golf club or bag.

There are lovely traveling accessories, too, which need not necessarily be expensive. I saw today a 50-all traveling kit made of leather and sensibly lined with rubber with a pocket for soap and another for the razor, space for brush and comb and other things for about $9. That is, ranging from $3.25 to $9.75, depending on the colors, initials, etc.

For Daughter.

After father and mother one must think of daughter, who may range in age from 15 to 30. No woman is ever over 30. For her it might be a good suggestion for the family to give her a joint present of some one thing for which she has been longing, such as a new evening coat, an extra dinner gown, or that little fox neckpiece she has been wishing for for some time.

If this suggestion is vetoed there are, first of all, bags—the things dearest to a girl's heart. Evening bags this year are especially fascinating. Some are made all of sequins, $12 to $15. Some are embroidered in pearls or other jewels, some are made of ancient brocade or tapestries from Persia; some of Chinese brocades, usually combined with old galoons, and though these may seem prohibitive in price, they will last forever, almost as well as mesh bags once did.

This year there are several varieties of jewel studded heels that can be had for $10 and $15 that would make any slipper fit for Cinderella.

Vanities are more luxurious than ever. Some of the most entrancing are made in enamel to imitate jade and lapis lazuli. These are $18 and $20 in small sizes. There are a number of lovely ones as low as $2.50.

For Son.

For son we can repeat the things we have ordered for father and we can add to the list all the appurtenances of his favorite sports, such as a racquet, if he plays tennis; sweaters for any of his athletic events, golf sticks, accessories for his boats, skates, cape and gloves, and wool lined leather jacket, mackinaws, and any books on the particular sport he happens to be interested in. If he is musical, give him music that he would like to have, or any instrument, such as the banjo, or saxophone. (And take the consequences cheerfully!)

Inexpensive Gifts.

I think a good way to finish this story would be to give a list of inexpensive gifts which are none the less fascinating for their lack of money value. A number of small objects in glass, this year, are not only scintillating in color and texture but are also useful.

One of these is a glass cigaret box and six ash trays to match, for $2. There are also to be found in several of the shops pairs of small standing cigaret trays that hold just a package of cigarets. These are $3 a pair.

Fireside matches, eight and ten inches long, come in attractive boxes of decorative paper with a scratcher on top for $1 a box.

New bridge sets, two packs of cards and the score, are contained in a leather book for $6. Tiny birds and beasts in glass containing perfume are from $1 to $3.

Many lovely glass plates in a variety of colors are from 50 cents to $2 apiece.

In one shop I saw a needlepoint footstool for $8 and exquisite card cases and vanities made of sequins for $3.50.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Between Neighbors.

I had a neighbor who repeatedly borrowed my vaccum cleaner, although financially she was in far better shape to own one than I was. She would invariably borrow it on cleaning day, and I not only would have to go after it but would have to empty the bag of the dirt she had filled it with. Finally, one day after she had been using it I found it out of order, and when I informed her of it she calmly informed me I must have done something to it.

For many weeks I did not have it fixed, although she continued each week to ask for it. She inquired of me after several weeks had gone by if I did not miss it. I informed her I certainly did and that as soon as I could afford it I intended to have it repaired, but never a word did she say about being willing to even share the expenses of the repairing. She finally got tired of waiting for me to have it put in order and bought one herself.

Mrs. H. G. R.

Overheard.

Conversation often takes a peculiar trend, and upon this occasion a "dutch treat" friend and myself were commenting, or I might say explaining, why each was only buying a single ride on the elevated. A woman directly behind us had ample opportunity of listening in, as the Saturday concert crowd was unusually slow in filing past the only ticket window in operation at that time, and possibly we may have been broadcasting to a larger area than we were aware of.

At any rate, the "Just a minute, girlie," more than surprised us, and the "As you're just buying single rides, here's a nickel, then we can all ride for a quarter," just about floored us. M. A. J.

An Ungrateful Neighbor.

A widow supporting two children was asked by her neighbor to lend her sewing machine. The widow did so. After being used for several weeks the machine was returned with the needle broken high up in the part.

It was necessary for a man to make two trips in repairing it. The last time he succeeded. He charged $1.50.

The neighbor who borrowed and broke the needle was present at the man's last visit and heard what he said and what he charged, but never said a word nor offered to pay the cost of the damage. W. W. H.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Evenly Divided.

Three parties of us, all married, decided one evening to take a drive in our machine. As my husband drove the car I intended to sit in front which meant another one had to sit there, also.

One of the women was so jealous of her husband she wouldn't let him sit up in front with me, so the three men had to sit in front and the three women in back.

Pleasant drive! I'll say it was.

Mrs. P. O'D.

Selfish Father.

The most jealous person I ever came in contact with was the father of a girl I knew. He could play the piano very well, and his daughter inherited his talent. She began to play so well that her father became jealous of her, afraid that she would learn to play as well as he.

So he forbade her to go near the piano and spoiled her future career.

E. M. B.

And Have a Clear Skin

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Druggist Gave Her Very Good Advice

Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything without fear of an attack." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Genuine Signature

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

All Charge Purchases Made Christmas Shoppers THE Balance One Month Payable in February

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Westminster Tambour Style

Chime Clocks $28.95

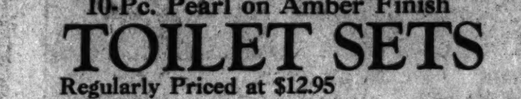
Regularly Priced $40.00

Walnut case. Applied gold numeral dial. Eight day movement, striking each quarter hour with melodious chime.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Here Is An Extraordinary Offering—To Solve Gift Problems for You!

Fine Gift Toiletries Reduced!



10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish

TOILET SETS

Regularly Priced at $12.95

The "Florence" pattern in very desirable colors. Set consists of comb, powder box, cuticle knife, brush, buffer, button hook, mirror, file, shoe horn. A Christmas gift that will receive great appreciation and certainly deserves it.

$8.95

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish

TOILET SETS

Regularly Priced at $15.95

Victoria, La Classique, Lady Betty, patterns in blue, maize, white, orchid and rose pearl on amber finish. Comb, hairbrush, atomizer, powder jar, scissors, file, cuticle, button hook and shoe horn.

$10.95

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish

TOILET SETS

Regularly Priced at $19.95

Super pearl on amber finish. Traymore pattern. Beautiful new shades. Comb, brush, mirror, atomizer, powder jar, file, scissors, shoe horn, button hook and buffer. Surely one of the most acceptable gifts on the list.

$15.95

$13.95 3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Set

Super pearl on amber finish in many delightful shades. Three patterns — Berkshire, Arlington and Roosevelt.

$9.95

$24.95 10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Toilet Sets

Berkshire, Arlington and Cromwell, three beautiful patterns in 6 delightful shades. What other gift could be more appreciated.

$19.75

3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Toilet Sets

Three patterns, long handled mirror, brush and comb in beautiful Colors. Regularly priced at $9.95. Set.

$7.75

THE FAIR—JEWELRY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

THE FAMOUS TOM SAWYER

BOYS' SHIRTS

For Boys 10 to 18

$1.39

Made of good grade broadcloth in many new patterns and small figures on white backgrounds. Make very dressy shirts.

Beacon Cloth Bath Robes

Made like Dad's. Braid trimmed, large pockets 6 to 18 years, **$4.95**

Boys' Real Dress Suits

2 to 7 yrs., black velvet with white trimming, **$4.95**

Boys' Cricket Sweaters

Of pure wool in Jacquard patterns **$3.50**

Boys' Pajamas

Broadcloth in fancy patterns, **$1.95**

Four-In-Hands

Pure silk hand ties, **59c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Satin Padded Robes

For Children

$6.98 -- $7.98

2 to 6 Yrs. 8 to 16 Yrs.

Fancy designs, silk mull lined. Have pockets. Excellent Christmas gifts.

Voile Dresses

In pastel colors, sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6 years, **$3.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

BEAUTIFUL ALL LINEN 7-PIECE

Luncheon Sets

Cloth, 54x70, and Six Napkins

$3.95

Lustrous, soft, pure linen in many beautiful floral patterns. Sizes to fit the oblong table.

Turkish Bath Towels

39c-59c-$1.00

Three attractive groups in colorful designs. Make delightful gifts.

A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!

Asbestos Table Pads

Made to Order

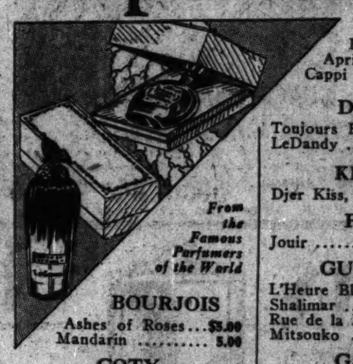
Green felt back and white leatherette tops. Bring pattern of one half your table. Extra leaves, $1.10 each.

$7.50

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST CREATORS—

Imported Perfumes



From the Famous Perfumers of the World

BOURJOIS
Ashes of Roses ... $5.00
Mandarin ... 5.00

COTY
L'Origan ... $1.00 $2.00 $3.75
Paris ... 1.00 2.00 3.75
Emeraude ... 1.00 2.00 3.75
Styx ... 4.10

RIGAUD
Un Air Embaume. $3.00 $5.00

CIRO
Bouquet Antique ... 7.50
Doux Jasmin ... 2.50
Chevalier de la Nuit ... 6.75

CORDAY
Orchidee Bleue ... 5.50
Toujours Moi, $10.50 size ... 9.95
Femme de Jour ... 18.00

CARON'S
Les Pois de Senteur de Chez Moi ... 35.00
Nuit de Noel ... 25.45

CHERAMY
Biarritz ... $5.00
April Showers ... 4.00
Cappi ... 2.50

D'ORSAY
Toujours Fidele ... 5.00
LeDandy ... 15.00

KERKOFF
Djer Kiss, $2.00 size ... 1.59

FIORET
Jouir ... 2.75

GUERLAINS
L'Heure Bleue ... 15.00
Shalimar ... 25.00
Rue de la Paix ... 14.00
Mitsouko ... 15.00

GABILLA
Moda ... 7.00
Mon Cheri, $6.00 size ... 5.45

GRENOVILLE
Bluet ... 7.50

HOUBIGANT
Quelque Fleurs ... $4.00 $7.50
Ideal ... 3.50 6.75
Subtilite ... 8.00

RICHARD HUDNUT
Le Debut (Noir) ... $3.75
Le Debut (Blue) ... 3.75
Deauville ... 3.50 6.00
Three Flowers ... 2.00 3.50

LEGRAND
Deja le Printemps 8.00
Jasmin D'Aisse ... 5.75
Pour Dancer, 18.00

LENTHERIC
Miracle ... $12.00
Lotus d'Or ... 12.00

LERYS
Or Bruni ... 5.00

LIONCEAU
Nuit de Egypt ... 7.50
Les Saison des Fleurs ... 5.75
LeFleuve Bleue ... 18.00

MIRODENA
Rareness ... 14.75

MELBA
Fleurs ... $3.00

PIVERS
Azurea ... $3.75
Le Trefle ... 3.75
Fetiche ... 7.00

ROGER & GALLET
Fleurs d'Amour ... $3.50
Pavots d'Argent ... 3.00

ROSINE
Hahna Fleurs 7.00
Le Fruit Defendu ... 3.75
Maharajah ... 7.00

THE FAIR'S NATIONALLY KNOWN TOILET GOODS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

AT VERY LOW PRICES—A WIDE SELECTION OF

Women's Slippers for Gifts

$4.00 Imported Slippers

$2.65

Mule or D'Orsay styles in blue, red, green leathers with covered heels.

Sheepskin Moccasins

$1.49

Made of soft, fluffy sheepskin with colored Pom Poms.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Novelty Slippers

98c

A great variety in felt, Moire satin, rayon satin in many colors. Make ideal gifts.

Snap Fastener Gaiters

$3.45

Snap fasteners. Black, tan, gray, rubberized Jersey fancy cuffs.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN

GAITERS

Slide Fasteners

$2.97

All first quality made by the United States Rubber Co. Colors, black, tan and gray.

Playtime Rubber Boots

$2.25

With red rubber tops. In sizes 7 to 2.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

COLORFUL STYLES IN GIRLS'

Leather Coats

Sizes 6 to 16

$13.50

Beautifully tailored and made with durable leathers. The free, easy styles that girls want for school wear.

In green, red, brown and black. All wool plaid lined.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

CHARMING NEW

Evening Dresses

For Women and Misses

$25 to $95

Many That Are Shown for the First Time Included

Adorable new frocks exquisitely fashioned from soft, supple velvets and lustrous satins and taffetas. Gowns that quite definitely have the Parisian stamp of fashion.

Beaded Georgettes, Satins, Taffetas, Transparent Velvets, Metal Cloth and Lace Chiffons

High shades and black and white. Newest styles for dinner, opera, theater and dance.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's HATS

Of Unusual Charm

$6.75

Hats for dress and street wear. Smart close fitting ones and others very interesting. All are beautifully trimmed. Exceptional values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

RICH, DEEP SALTS-HUDSON

Seal Plush Coats

Luxuriously Rich and Beautiful

$69.50

Marvelous assortment of styles and furs makes this group an exceptional one from which to select a beautiful coat. Fashioned of quality materials. Big, deep shawl collars.

Trimmings are:
Marmink, Beaver, Squirrel, Manchurian Wolf, and many others

Sizes for women Range 36 to 44.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

25 Christmas Cards With Your Name

Values to $6.50. New steel engraved designs with colorful tissue lined envelopes. Name and sentiment put on by our process which resembles engraving (5 day service if called for.) **$3.98**

25 Christmas Cards Steel engraved designs. Name and sentiment put on by our process resembling engraving. No mail or phone orders. 25 envelopes to match, some lined. (5 day service if called for.) **$1.98**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Rose Allegretti Chocolates

Assorted, Handmade Luscious Creams, Fancy Centers

1 Lb. 50c 2 Lbs. $1 3 Lbs. $1.50

Bunte Bros. Happy Home Mixture, three pound glass jar, **$1.49**

China utility Candy Boxes, figures and lady box assortments, each, 95c, 60c, and **25c**

Sugar rolled Stuffed dates, in wooden boxes, 3 pounds, **89c**

Gold stippled Chest, metal covered, framed picture top, large heart shaped mirror. **$2.25**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

GIVE GLOVES

Always Very Acceptable!

A Special Group—

$2.65

Those seeking a truly modish, practical gift will discover this group of Kid Gloves excellent choosing. Soft, pliable quality. Some stitched, others with the gay banded cuffs—tans, browns, grays and black. Special, pr., $2.65

Washable Gloves

Slipon fabric, double weight; all wanted shades, pair, **$1.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Lovely Shawl

Spanish Effect With Fringe

$8.95

These are Shawls in the wonderful color combinations that give them unmistakable smartness and style—and with a 17-inch fringe. Bright and subdued color combinations. Full 54 inch squares. Shawls which many will use as a piano cover or a table throw.

SCARFS

of crepe de chine, 20 in. wide and 63 in. long. Wide hemstitched hems. Maize, blue, flesh, white, pink, spray, helio and peach, **$2.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Umbrellas

—a Modish Gift at

$5.00

Choose from this tremendous assortment of smartly styled Silk Umbrellas, with the desirable amber colored handles. Black or gilt ribs. Such colors as: green, brown, navy, red and cocoa. 16 rib style. Interestingly priced, $5.

Children's Umbrellas, serviceable covering, with attractive borders and amber colored handles, **$2.48**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Kryptok De Luxe"

BIFOCALS

Complete With Eye Examination

MONDAY

$6.95

Genuine spherical Kryptok De Luxe Seamless Bifocals. Why pay $20.00 for Kryptok De Luxe glasses elsewhere when you can get them complete at The Fair.

Visit Chicago's largest Optical department for a great value in optical goods—these Seamless Bifocals, complete with frame, at $6.95.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Leather COATS

Wool Plaid Lined

$14.95

In soft shades of red and green—some in brown and black. All have warm wool plaid lining.

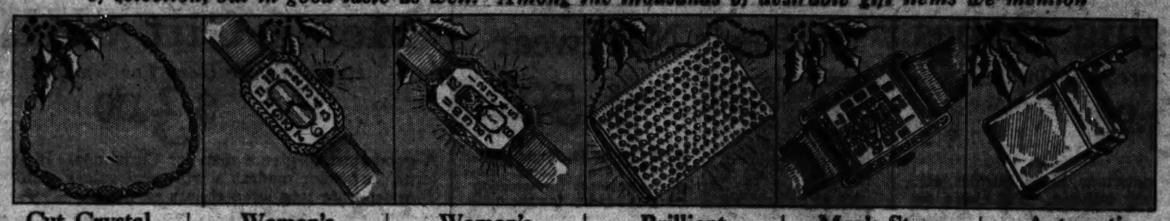
Women's Slipovers $2.95

Large assortment of all wool slipovers—in striped, checked and mottled effects—also plain colors. V-neck, student or the new crewe neck.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Jewelry to Thrill Young and Old!

To the thousands who contemplate giving jewelry, here are displays not only extensive from point of selection, but in good taste as well. Among the thousands of desirable gift items we mention



Cut Crystal Chokers **$2.98**

Modish—extremely so, these crystal chokers; very high luster and offered in many pastel shades or white. Unusual values at this price.

Women's Wrist Watches **$15.75**

Regularly $20

These are the smart rectangular design, in 14k solid white gold, 15 jeweled movement. Splendid values.

Women's Wrist Watches **$22.75**

Regularly $30

Set with four synthetic sapphires and four brilliant diamonds; 15 jeweled; guaranteed movements. A number of attractive styles.

Brilliant Evening Bags **$4.98**

French Imports

Smart and most attractive creations, studded with fine quality French brilliants, mounted on neat frame. Silk lined. Gifts superfine.

Men's Strap Watches **$10.95**

Regularly $15

Guaranteed reliable 15 jewel, newest shapes. Luminous dial, leather strap. Handsome 14k gold, white or green rolled gold plate.

Automatic Lighters **$4.98**

Lights in the Wind

Neat in style; lights automatically; all working parts closed. Guaranteed. This will make an acceptable gift.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs - Thousands for Selection!

The finest handkerchiefs the world produces—handkerchiefs from Switzerland, from France, from Italy, from Ireland, and other countries—brought to The Fair for Christmas gift givers!

The Styles MEN Like

Men's fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, with colored borders or figured patterns; wide hems. Values to $1, each, **55c**

Men's White Silk Handkerchiefs, hand rolled edges — thread drawn border and initial, each, **$1**

Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs with colored woven cord borders. Special, three for **$1**

Men's fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored borders; many attractive new patterns; appropriate colorings; Six for $1.35, or, each, **25c**

Men's fine woven, colored border handkerchiefs, with novelty embroidered initial. Three in a box for **$1**

Men's figured Rayon Muffler and Handkerchief to match sets, in Holiday box, **$1**

Women's Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs, with Chantilly or Bretonne lace edge, in colors or ecru. Special at **50c**

Fancy boxed Novelty Handkerchief Cases—also Glove Cases and Garter Boutonniere Sets, **50c to $2.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Styles WOMEN Prefer

Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, with colored woven borders and check patterns; dainty hand embroidered corners; hand block prints included, **25c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, in plain white with spoke hemstitched or colored woven borders and embroidered initial. Ea., **25c & 50c**

Women's Pure Irish Linen hand block prints, **3 for 50c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white or colors, with elaborate hand embroidered patterns. THREE in box for **$1.75**

Women's Novelty embroidered Handkerchiefs of fine Swiss or linen; white or colors; special value, **$1** and box, **$1.25**

Women's Imported French crepe Handkerchiefs, sport patterns, wide hems and rolled, **35c, 3 for $1.00**

Gift Mirrors

3 Section Mantel Mirror. Over all size 17x50 inches, **$6.95**

Imported Gilt Tapestry. Over all size 22x56 inches, **$5.95**

Console Mirror **$2.95**

A gift mirror of pleasing design with well fitted polychrome frame, size 12 x24 inches.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Tapestries

Buffet or Mantel Mirror. Over all size 22x51 inches, **$14.75**

Semi-Venetian Mirror. Over all size 19x55 inches, **$22.50**

Silverware Offers a Wide Selection

Nut Bowls **$1.98**

Deep bowled, polychrome finish, in blue or brown; six picks and cracker. Special.

Child's 3-Pc. Set **98c**

Three piece knife, fork and spoon set. Neatly boxed for Christmas gifts.

Rogers Silver **$12.95**

Wm. Rogers 26 piece. Service for 6. Mayfair, Triumph patterns. Guaranteed 25 years.

Sugar, Creamer **$3.98**

Colonial patterns, sugar and creamer dessert set on service tray. Gold lined.

Centerpiece **$4.98**

Flower bowl or fruit combination; with decorative flower screen.

Bread Tray **$3.50**

Novel bread tray or roll plate, in ornate design. In a practical size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK LINGERIE

Crepe Bloomers, Ruffled Panties, Envelope Chemise and Slips

$2.95

Marvelous Variety and Values Unexcelled

Gifts extraordinary are these daintily styled silk undergarments. Packed in gift box. All represent splendid qualities. Any garment selected from this assemblage will indeed make a worthwhile gift!

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas, Union Suits,	$1.95
Extra quality Rayon Vests,	$1.00
Rayon Teddies,	$1.25

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Smart HANDBAGS

of New Suede or Leather

$5.00

Nothing is smarter than these new creations in the approved leathers of fashion. Presented in the chic misses and women's styles—the pouch, the discus, strap and underarm effect. All have choice linings, with fittings. Gifts extraordinary!

Handbags of splendid quality, novel styles, in suede or quality leathers, lined and fitted. Special, **$7.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diamond SOLITAIRES

Set in Fancy Tiffany White Gold Mountings

$75.00

One of the handsomest of gifts—a solitaire diamond ring—and The Fair offers them to Christmas givers at a very attractive price. Fine cut, blue white diamond stone, perfect in cutting, and set in one of the newest mountings of this season. Why not a ring such as this, if you're giving the gift unusual?

Diamond Bar Pin, beautiful platinum top on 14 kt. filigree bar pin, set with three cut diamonds. **$50**

Diamond Bracelet, platinum top on 14 kt. gold filigree bracelet set with five brilliant diamonds in onyx. Special value. **$75**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK PILLOWS

Hundreds to Chose—

$3.98

Large round pillows of rayon Faille ruffle trimmed in nosel effect with an appliqued bird. What fine gifts these will make.

Fancy Rayon Pillows. All are prettily trimmed with flowers. What a choice array of contrasting colors, too! **$1.98**

Lovely Pillows of jacquard velour, all silk taffeta and black satin—some tailored, others with shirrings and puffings. **$2.98**

ALL SILK TAFFETA PILLOWS

Some with fine pin point shirrings, others with puffings and ruffles. All are trimmed with garlands of hand made flowers. **$4.98**

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Does a Women Want Silk Hose?-She does!

With one of Chicago's largest Silk Hosiery assortments The Fair offers an opportunity to every gift buyer, to choose advantageously and economically! Here you will find everything to be had in Silk Hosiery—and at a price that it will pay you to investigate. Shop tomorrow!

MAJESTIC BRAND

Exclusively at The Fair—a superior silk Hosiery. Chiffon silk from top to toe—lovely sheer cobweb weave. Full fashioned—new, smart shades. Two pairs for $3. One pair, $1.65.

For Her Gift— **$1.65**

PHOENIX 84

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, very sheer weight; full fashioned. Silk from top to toe. Choice of the new shades, extra good quality, at pair,

For Her Gift— **$1.75**

Holeproof Hosiery Lucile

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, in the Paris inspired LUCILE shades. These are of course full fashioned, and silk from top to toe. The pair,

For Her Gift— **$1.95**

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings that Wear

A silk, sheer service Hose with a narrow lisle hem and lisle sole. Known for their durability. This fine hose in all popular colors. Pair,

For Her Gift— **$1.95**

Ruby Ring

A splendid service Hosiery, silk from top to toe—full fashioned, all wanted colors. The well known quality. The pair,

For Her Gift— **$1.95**

THE FAIR—HOSIERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

UPON REQUEST ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FIFTH MAY AN ADDED SERVICE

Lightweight French Made

BINOCULARS

Complete with case and straps, these make real gifts. They are light-weight, non-prismatic glasses that have extra good illumination and definition. Other styles at $5.

$5.00

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Fitted Leather Gift

Traveling Cases

Traveling cases of genuine leather. Completely fitted with seven most desirable articles; military brush (of real ebony) included. Special Monday,

$4.95

THE FAIR. DRUG SUNDRIES—MAI.. FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday

FOR A MAN: SHIRTS, ROBES AND NECKWEAR

Men's Lounging Robes

He'll Get Real Pleasure from One!

$10.95

Rayon mixed; looks like silk. With Skinner's satin facing. In new tans, blues, purples, etc. Nicely tailored. Put these on your list for inspection at The Fair Monday.

Men's Blanket Robes

Heavy, serviceable quality; rich colorings. Ideal gifts. These Monday at $6.95

Men's Winter Caps

Caps of all wool, in the new checks, plaids and stripes—caps with the inner band that are fine for skating. Gray, tan and other shades, $2.50

St. Regis Neckwear

$1.50

Well known St. Regis neckwear—all hand tailored. Exquisite patterns for selection—a great group for the holiday gift giver.

St. Regis Imported Silk Neckwear

All hand tailored; offered in a range of smart color combinations, $2.50

Men's Gift SHIRTS

He Can Never Have Too Many of Them!

$3.00

A good shirt to give a man for Christmas. In snappy new patterns, fast color madras shirts—real values men will appreciate. Two separate laundered collars to match.

Kenilworth Silk Shirts

Velvet Rose silk shirts, a quality extra fine—and a marvelous gift. Choice of white, tan, blue, gray, and peach; these have separate collars to match; the shirt of the best dressed man today, $8.95

Men's Mufflers

Choice of the newest colors. Scarfs that a man will appreciate as a gift. All the new attractive patterns and color combinations. This is a group that every gift buyer should see. At $1.95

Men's Belt Buckle and Chain Set

Sterling silver or gold filled Buckles and Belt chains, complete with the best one piece cowhide belt—new and smartly made designs in the buckle sets. **Belts come in all wanted colors and sizes** (initial engraved free) $3.45

Silver Front Buckle and Chain—Complete with Belt

All wanted sizes and initials. The belt is of brindle cowhide. A $2.50 value, $1.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RAYON PLAITED HOSE

A variety of effective new patterns. Look like silk, and they wear exceptionally well. Another suggestion for an appreciated gift to a man. Pair, 50c

Men's ¾-Wool Unionsuits

Natural gray, ip winter weight. 75% wool. Flat back seams, full size. Famous Belmont make. Regular and extra sizes. $5.49

Men's unionsuits. Wool mixed; winter weight; in gray, serviceable garments—and we offer them at an attractive price Monday.

Rayon unionsuits. In white, pink or blue. Well made, and all unusual values. See them Monday.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

This Christmas Give Her Black Velvets

$4.19 yd.

With black velvet a favorite now with the smartly costumed woman this offering of superior quality jet black velvet comes as welcome news. This grade sells regularly at $6 yard. There are only 400 yards, so early selection is most advisable. 39/40 inches wide.

BLACK VELVET

Black transparent velvet, $10 quality. Finest imported grade. A beautiful raven black. While 500 yards last, very specially priced at, yard, $5.88

Silks—Mill Lengths

3,000 yards for this special selling. All high grade silks in mill lengths from 3 to 15 yards. Values to $3.50, yard, $2.09

$2.89 All Wool Dress Flannel

The popular woolens in 54-inch width. Large selection, including every new, approved Fall shade and popular black, $1.94

Christmas Holiday Boxes With Each Purchase

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$95

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Console Electric Sewing Machines

With Westinghouse Motor and Light Built-In-the-Head

Christmas Special—for Monday and Tuesday Only

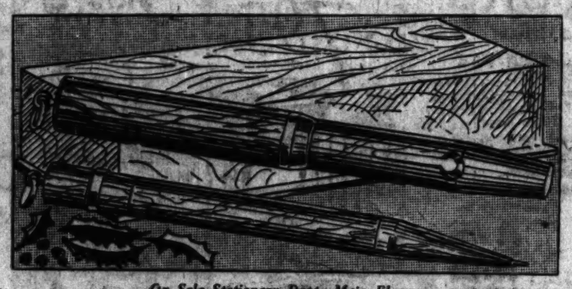
Special features of this Christmas model, the Togglelink takeup, eliminates waste of thread. The Allen Bradley knee control Westinghouse motor. Sewing light built in the head. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

YOUR OLD MACHINE Accepted as Part Payment

Small down payment will deliver the machine—a year to pay—no interest.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Conklin Pen and Pencil Set



On Sale Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

At ½ off Regular Price

Fountain Pen and a Pencil $3.75 Gift Sets in Attractive Boxes

Celebrated **Conklin** *Make*

For years CONKLIN goods have represented the equal of any on the market. That's why this special Christmas selling, right now when these articles are in greatest demand, becomes an event of tremendous importance. Price possible only because maker is discontinuing this number. Guaranteed and perfect in every way. REGULARLY SELLS FOR $7.50.

Women's Fountain Pens with ring or clip, and automatic pencil to match. Good assortment of pen points. Mottled finish.

Each pen and pencil is a perfect one and unreservedly guaranteed by both The Fair and the maker.

Imported Desk Sets

Regularly sell for $9.95. Seven pieces; beautiful Italian marble desk sets; color assortment: new blue, pink or amber, $7.95

2,500 Boxes Writing Paper

At a Price That Presents a Great Saving.

Tissue lined envelopes—writing paper in linen or novelty finish. Packed in a neat, attractive box, ribbon tied. Our regular price for this paper is 79c. 59c

Craig Desk Fountain Pen

$2.49

Same design and construction as those made to retail at $5 to $8.

Made by the largest fountain pen maker in America. Guaranteed unreservedly by him and The Fair.

This is an excellent modern writing instrument—and an ideal gift for home or office.

Congress Initial Bridge Set

Two packs of cards in a beautiful gift box, for 4 Sets for $4.25 $1.15

"Congress" Initial Cards

55c

(12 packs for $6) Regular price 75c

A pack of Congress gold edge bridge cards, a rejected run of the United States Playing Card Company, saving you 20c a pack.

(Most popular initials included)

Poker Gift Sets

In Mahogany Case

$5.95

A perfect gift for a man. These Poker Sets as illustrated with two packs "BICYCLE" playing cards, together with 200 composition chips. Attractive hand polished case with hinged lid. Monday only at this price.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Cigars for Christmas Always Appreciated

MONDAY ONLY

10c SIZE EL PRODUCTO
10c SIZE LA PALINA
10c SIZE DUTCH MASTERS
10c SIZE WEBSTER
10c SIZE MURIEL
10c SIZE CORINA

BOX OF 25 $1.88

BOX OF 50 FOR $3.63

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

LUGGAGE GIFTS Are Lasting

A large purchase of well known WHITE LUGGAGE affording an exceptional opportunity for every gift buyer. The low prices for this event are especially interesting to the high quality of the goods.

Gladstone Case

Grain leather. Hard top, leather lined, 22 and 24 in. sizes, $16.95

Gladstone Case

Heavy grained leather, soft top, welt edge, black, brown, 22-24 in. $29.95

Traveling Bag

Sewed corners, leather lined, made of grain leather, 18 in., at $7.45

Ladies' Case

A lined case of Du Pont Fabricoid, shirred pockets, 20 and 22 inch size, at $7.45

Gladstone Case

Grained leather, soft top, welt edge, 22 and 24 inch size, $23.95

Women's Fitted Case

Fitted with 10 pieces, in tray, 22 in. size, in black, brown, at $24.95

Overnight Bag

Of leather, leather lined, with new pocket. These are ideal gifts, $5.45

WARDROBE TRUNKS

$32.50

Gladstone Case

Of grained leather, in russet, brown or black, 22 and 24 in. wide, $21.45

Ladies' Case

Leather Cobra grained, silk lined, pocket, in black or brown, 22 in., $14.95

Enamel Hat Box

Nicely lined, shirred pockets, leather bound. What a gift these will make! $4.25

Traveling Case

Women's—grained leather, silk lined. In black or brown, at $29.95

Hard fibre covered, raised plush top; seven hangers; four trays with locking device; special, $32.50

Men's Travel Bag

Of heavy cowhide leather; 18 inch size; a real gift; at $15.95

Ladies' Case

In novel style, round corners, black, 22 and 24 inch size, at $11.45

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Piano That Plays for You!

Simply Press the Button

Not $3,000—Just $995

The crowning achievement of America's foremost music house. The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music makes it possible for you to hear your favorite artist play your favorite piece—from modern jazz to old-time melody. Ask to hear the Treasure Chest demonstrated tomorrow. No obligation. May be bought on easy terms.

A New Model

Grand Piano

For the apartment, bungalow and small homes; 4 feet 9 inches long. Satin finished in English brown mahogany. No reason now why you should hesitate to buy—trade in your old piano—full cash allowance. You are invited to see this Grand tomorrow; of course, no obligation to purchase.

CHRISTMAS SALE SPECIAL

$425

Our complete piano department offers instruments for every purpose at prices from $295 to $3,000.

Over 100 Pianos from Which to Select

Trade in your old pianos—2½ years to pay.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$5.50 ELECTRIC HEATERS
Very Useful Gifts
$4.29

Celebrated Waage Heaters—with 14 inch solid copper reflectors—guaranteed heating elements.
ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS. Guaranteed—special at **$4.69**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

VELOUR PORTIERES
For Cheerier Homes
$18.95 Pair

50 inches wide and 7 feet long—a very rich and luxurious door hanging—finished with French edge—in very decorative colors. Splendid values.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

"Scranton Lustre" BEDSPREADS
Nationally Known —Beautiful Gifts
$8.50

What housewife wouldn't appreciate one of these adorable Spreads? We've just received these new patterns from the mill. Many colors from which to choose. Sizes 90x108.

Size 72x108, **$7.50**

Other Scranton Lustre BEDSPREADS

Size 72x108	Size 90x108
$10.75	$12.75

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Buy Now for Gifts! Remarkable Savings on Attractive

Lamps and Wrought Iron Furniture

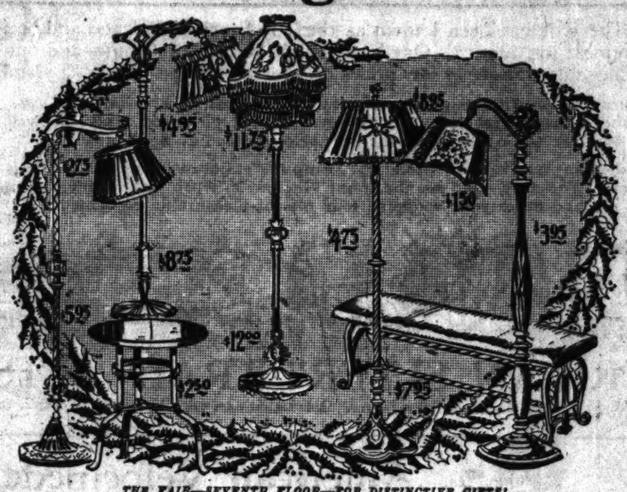
Fancy Floor LAMP STANDS
$4.75

Distinctive rope twisted metal designs—a comprehensive variety.

BEAUTIFUL SHADES—that are exquisitely made—lovely color effects, **$8.95**

FLOOR STANDS—Stippled. Special values at $3.95. Beautiful glace shades at **$1.50**

FLOOR STANDS — all metal. Many designs at $5.95 Georgette Shades at **$2.75**



COFFEE Tables
$2.50

Decorated wood top on an artistic scroll metal frame. 21 inches high, 18 inches wide.

Plated Floor LAMP STANDS
$8.95

Beautiful designs with Onyx trimming. A very extraordinary value.

BRIDGE SHADES—of Georgette. Taffeta ruching trimming. Special, **$4.95**

FLOOR STANDS, black and Gold Italian Marble Base. Junior or Bridge sizes, special, **$12**

GLACE SHADE — in many fancy designs, with imp. bead fringe at each, **$11.95**

Fireside BENCHES
$7.95

Red or green Velour Covering. Strong, artistic metal frame. 48 inch size.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS!

100-Pc. Imported DINNER SETS
A Gift Everyone Will Enjoy
$32.50

An unusual opportunity to buy this thin, translucent china at an exceptional saving. Shown in three patterns. $40 to $45 values.

15 Pc. Cereal Sets

15 pieces—six large jars, six small jars, oil bottle, vinegar bottle and salt box —featured at **$2.98**

23 Pc. Tea Sets

Imported—in Luster or Floral design. 6 each of Plates, Cups and Saucers; one Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer. Special, **$2.98**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

"Lighten the Burden of Those You Love" with the New Model 10

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

A GIFT FOR Mother-Wife or Sister

One That Will Be Appreciated Throughout the Years
A Gift Supreme

When you give the Eureka you know the joy of giving the best Vacuum Cleaner made regardless of price.

$2 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Until Christmas we will give you, without added cost, the new Eureka Floor Polisher for polishing waxed or varnished floors or linoleum.

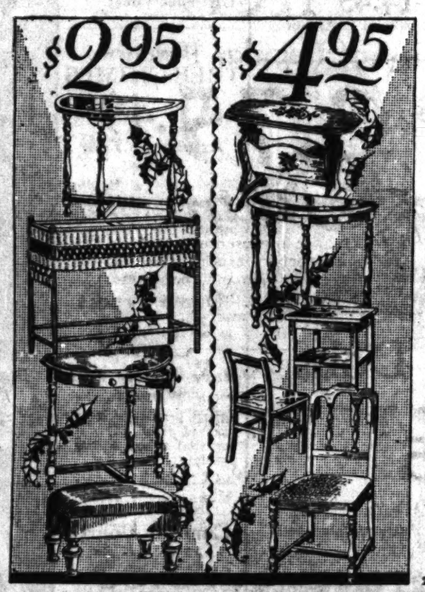
THE FAIR—MAIN, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH AND 6TH FLOORS.

Enduring Gifts of FURNITURE

SMOKERS
The "Nevasmok" An Exclusive Feature

A new, practical receiver for cigarettes and matches. **Extinguishes fire** of cigarette stubs and matches. Keeps smoke inside. **No smoldering or stale tobacco odor.** No muss.

Note Sketch



$2.95 $4.95 $6.95 $7.95 $9.95

$12.95 $22.75 $13.95

THE FAIR—FURNITURE DEPT.—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Gifts That Will Last! Beautiful Small Size

ORIENTALS

Few people realize that genuine Orientals can be bought for such low prices as we offer them Monday. All hand woven by natives; in rich Oriental colorings.

Hamadan Rugs

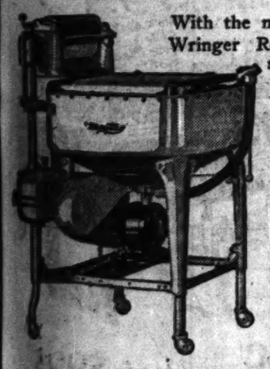
Average size 4.4x2.8, **$34.50**
Average size 3.10x2.6, **$28.50**
Average size 3.6x2.5, **$23.50**

Mosoul Rugs

Average size 3.2x5.2, **$21.75**
Average size 3.3x5.4, **$24.75**
Average size 3.5x5.6, **$26.00**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The New MAYTAG
Electric WASHER



With the new "NEVER CRUSH" Wringer Rolls — and other outstanding improvements.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance Monthly with Small Carrying Charge

Here is an opportunity to buy a practical gift without a great outlay of money. **Place your order now and we will deliver for Christmas.**

Phone State 2500—Local 237 or 85

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BASEMENT.

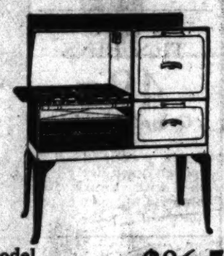
UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

An Unusual Offering This Week

[More Than 50 Enameled Ranges for Selection] [All Universal Gas Ranges Included in This Sale]

Dollar for dollar the values offered during this sale are beyond all basis of previous comparison—presenting the greatest opportunity which has ever been extended to you to equip your home with a range which so perfectly meets every requirement of the modern homes—as does a Universal.

With Every Universal Range purchased during the period from December 12th to 20th inclusive we will Include This Beautiful and Practical 10-Piece Set of Stainless Steel Kitchen Cutlery which retails for more than $8.00.



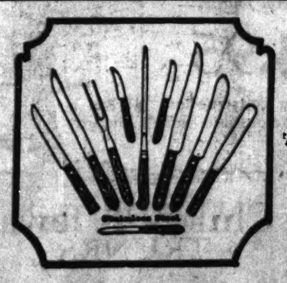
Model 705-1, **$86.50**

Model 402— Was $62, now **$49.85**

Model 805— Was $100, now **$68.95**

Take Advantage of Our Extended Terms

Small Carrying Charge

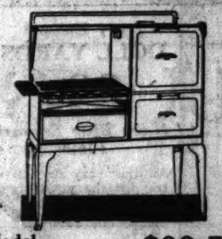


All Stoves Connected Without Extra Charge

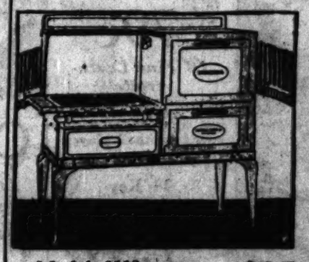
Included With Each Universal Range Sold

The Universal is a Range of incomparable quality, great efficiency and real beauty of appearance. It would indeed be exercising true economy to take advantage of this extraordinary sale and buy your Universal now while the time is opportune.

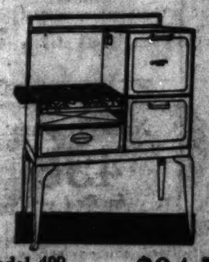
THE FAIR—STOVE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.



Model 809— **$99.50**



Model 1110— Was $125, now **$95**



Model 409— Complete. **$94.50**

BIRDS! for XMAS

Bird Cage and Stand

Beautiful assortment, finished in various two-toned colors, stand full moon type, complete outfit at **$5.95**

Brass Bird Cage

Round pattern, standard size, special, **$2.75**

Roller Male Canaries

St. Andreasberg roller male canaries. A singing canary cheers up the home, young birds, all in fine plumage, special, **$4.95**

BIRD CAGE STAND

Solid brass bird cage stand, full moon type, **$2.75**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Useful GIFTS

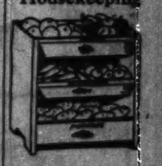
SMOKER SETS, beautiful heavy metal base in burnished gold, fancy design, some in black marble and white onyx tops, equipped with jar, match holder and ash trays in three different patterns, **$13.45**

HUMIDOR, IN RED OR green cracked and mahogany finishes, metal lined, moistening pad, holds 50 cigars, **$3.59**

SWEDISH COOKIE press, for making fancy Xmas cookies, with sheet of recipes, **89c**

MOUNTED CASSEROLE, with Pyrex glass inset, 4 inch size, **$2.49**

The Latest In Good Housekeeping



VEGETABLE BOX, made of all metal, five compartments for storing vegetables and fruits, in blue or gray enamel finishes, **$2.98**

8 DAY KITCHEN clock, beautiful Dutch blue China face, dustproof case —a useful Xmas gift, at **$3.49**

SILVER PLATED PIE dish, with fireproof glass inset, **$1.10**

HYGENO CARPET sweeper, pure bristle brush, metal case, finished to resemble mahogany, **2.25**

END OR OCCASional table, in black or red finished, sprayed in gold, metal feet, **$1**

METAL FRAME WINDOW ventilators, give an abundance of fresh air without draft, keeps out wind and snow, 11 in. high, extends from 20 to 39 in., 26c; 8 in. high, same extension, **49c**

DECORATED kitchen garbage pail, in various colors, has galvanized iron inset, cover raised by touch of the toe, **$1.29**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

UPON REQUEST — ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY! — AN ADDED SERVICE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

"Chief" Automobile
—beautifully finished in tangerine with blue trimming. Accessory equipped.
Suitable for child 4 to 8 years.
Sold Regularly at $16.75
Special Monday— $9.95

The Nationally Known
"Lionel" Electric Trains
Both freight and passenger outfits—
Lionel 347, 331, 344, 345, 41, each furnished with a Lionel No. B transformer.
Values to $39.50, at $19.95

Small Profits! Low Prices! Big Values! Have Made This Chicago's Greatest Toyland!

A PAGE OF TOYLAND SPECIALS

Easel Blackboards

With Smooth Slate Finish
And 14 scrolls—one of the best gifts for the young boy or girl.
A special shipment to go in this special Monday selling—at
$3.89

The Most for Your Money in Toyland!

FOR 53 years The Fair has been known as the Toy Store of Chicago and nationally recognized as one of the foremost in America. Our Very Small Margin of Profit—and our Immense Volume—mean Big savings and uniformly low prices on everything you buy in Toyland.

The tremendous prestige enjoyed makes this the logical place to buy and save money on toys. One entire block long floor is devoted to a glittering array of toys assembled from all over the world; displayed for easy selection and at right prices.

Do your Christmas shopping at The Fair Monday. Bring the children to see Santa Claus—His Live Reindeer—Visit Santa's Wonderful Workshop—and see the funny Gnomes at work making toys. Hundreds of features here to attract young and old and make your shopping tour one of pleasurable enjoyment.

Doll Baby Carriages

Finely Upholstered—
A carriage with over-size tires.
And offered in fawn, blue or sage green finish—an ideal gift—at
$6.95

"AMERICAN FLYER" TRAIN SETS

A set consists of Locomotive with head light, baggage, Pullman, and observation cars with lights, transformer, tunnel, danger signal, semiphore, station and track. Price, $9.95.

$9.95

Hawaiian
UKULELES
$1.69
Christmas Gift Ideal
The ideal gift for the older child. Choice of Hawaiian or Banjo Ukes at this price.

Boys' and Girls'
Roller Skates
50c
Fine for the Beginner
Here's a toy that will gladden the hearts of the young folks. See it Monday.

American Velocipede

—the gift de luxe for the boy or girl!

3-year size—	$ 9.45
4-year size—	10.45
5-year size—	12.45
6 to 7 year size—	14.45

Ball bearing Velocipede with 1-inch balloon tires, motor byke saddle, as illustrated.

Humpty-Dumpty
CIRCUS SETS
$2.19
Choice of Several Styles
Famous Schoenhut Humpty-Dumpty Circus Sets in several styles—fine values.

Christmas
Net Stockings
89c
Filled with New Toys
Here's a gift to gladden the heart of a child—these filled Christmas Net Stockings.

BING
Phonographs
$2.89
With 5 Kiddie Records
Have good quality motors and reproducers. The records are double faced style.

LEAD
SOLDIERS
$2.79
In Several New Styles
Cavalry or Infantry Lead Soldiers, another popular toy for young children.

Bubbles Baby Dolls

EFFANBEE BABIES
$2.95
Prettily dressed in neat bonnets and dresses. There are some with silk dresses. All are beauties—see them.

These New
TREE CHIMES
$1.49
Attach to Your Tree
They play a tinkling tune when attached to Christmas tree light outfits.

Mazda 8
TREE LIGHTS
$1.39
The Outfit Complete
These outfits are complete, with the add on feature that many like so well.

Structo
Dump Trucks
95c
Red Enamel Finish
Heavily constructed dump trucks; a fine toy and an attractive value.

Enamel Toy
GAS RANGE
69c
Has Nickel Finish
This dainty toy Gas Range will make an attractive toy on Christmas morn.

Bye Lo Baby Dolls

—sleeping eyes, crying voice—
$4.95
Genuine Bye Lo Baby Dolls, each bears the signature of Grace Storey Putnam. Dressed in neat lawn dresses. $7.95 value.

Keystone
Dump Trucks
$3.49
Have Double Disk Wheels
Dump Trucks of heavy pressed steel. Here's a toy that a boy will appreciate.

Large Size
DRUMS
95c
Complete with Drumsticks
There are various styles to choose from in these extra well made large size drums.

Electric Iron
Laundry Set
$1.79
This Set Is Complete
Has iron, tub, board, rack, ironing board, tub stand, wringer.

Bright Lustre
TEA SETS
$1.25
Service for Six People
With this set a young Miss can give many a fine tea party for her friends. $1.98 value.

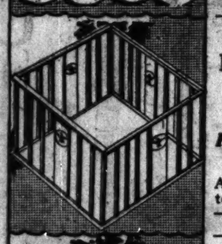
Doll House Set

6 Rooms Completely Furnished
$7.95
Doll House, complete with furniture—six attractive rooms, and all so tastily furnished for dolly's comfort.

For Everyone
Carrom Boards
$3.65
Play 57 Games on it
This game will interest all the family and children, too. $4.95 value.

A Fine Set!
TOOL CHESTS
$4.79
Finished in Walnut
These Tool Sets are complete with a large assortment of usable tools.

A Dolly's
Cedar Chest
$3.65
Of Genuine Cedar
Brass trimmed. An ideal container for dolly's clothes. Quantity limited.



Ivory Enamel
DOLL YARDS
89c
Have Blue Enamel Floor
Another very attractive toy for the youngsters—and at a special price.

Bing Typewriters

Fine for the student—
$12.95
Typewriters with standard keyboard—ribbon machines. Complete with carrying cover. Writes like the larger typewriter.

A Box of
TEN PINS
49c
Complete with Balls
Neatly packed in a wooden box; nicely finished with varnish. Set complete. Quantity limited.

A Complete
Paint Outfit
89c
With Book to Color
Contains crayons, paints, rubber stamps, stamp pad and stencils—good value.

A Speedy
MOTOR BOAT
$7.85
Has a Quality Motor
This speedy toy will make a fine gift. Truly a novel toy for a boy or girl. $9.95 value.

Football
HELMETS
79c
Of Fine Leatherette
Well padded Helmets, just right size to fit the young football player.

Child's Reed Rocker

in several finishes—
$4.95
A rocker rigid on construction. It has a removable cretonne cushion—a splendid gift for a child.

Boys'
POOL TABLE
89c
Balls, Triangle and Cues
The set complete—a fine gift for the young fellow for Christmas.

Wild West
Cowboy Suits
$1.79
Consists of Hat, Shirt, Trousers, Lariat, Gun, Holster and Bandanna—a real boy's gift.

Specially Built
Baby Walker
$4.65
Has Front and Rear Bumpers
Very scientifically constructed Baby Walker, well made and specially priced.

14 Key
PIANOS
$1.89
Fine Mahogany Finish
These are upright style toy Pianos, they're for young piano players to use.

Child's ...ewalk Cycle

For boys or girls—
$21.85
Full ball bearing Sidewalk Cycle, enameled in red. Fine present. Complete with stand.
Toyland—Fifth Floor.

98c Educational
Rubber Balls
69c
A Large Assortment for Selection
In addition to these we have bright enameled rubber balls at this price.

Fine
Teddy Bears
$1.69
Of Good Grade Plush
On sale Monday are hundreds of these popular Christmas Teddy Bears. $1.98 value.

Music Instrument
Simplexphone
69c
Any Child Can Play it
Simplexphone is a new musical instrument, a clever toy. See it.

60-Yd Bolt
Xmas Roping
45c
In Red or Green
Christmas Roping, very decorative at this time of year—at this special price.

India or
PARCHEESI
69c
The Well Known Games
Choice of either game—both ideal Christmas gifts—at this price.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S—DECEMBER 11, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

PORTIA AND UNCLE SAM ARGUE THE INCOME TAX

Attorney Martha Connole Leads Fight for Increased Exemption for Single Women

A Wedding Ring Is Worth Lots of Money In Income Taxes

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

A WEDDING ring is worth a pile of money anually—to people who haven't it. To a married man, whose wife wears the gold band, it is, literally a gold band, for it brings him a yearly exemption of $3,500 on his federal income tax. To a single woman, who doesn't wear the circle, it means a loss of $2,000 per annum in her exemption, or the difference between the $3,500 allowed the married men and the $1,500 granted the unmarried woman.

This is poor mathematics and poor feminism, argued the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at its convention in Oakland, Cal., last summer.

Poor mathematics, because the average tax of the single woman is small, smaller than the cost reported to be entailed by the United States government in collecting and auditing it. So that it takes a needed pair of dollars away from a working woman, and doesn't, the argument sets forth, line the coffers of the treasury.

WANT INCREASE

Poor feminism, because the modern single lady is not dependent on the bounty of male relatives, but is, herself, frequently the distributor of bounty to more or less dependent male relatives. But the complications involved in proving that she contributes more than 50 per cent to the support of any relative makes it a difficult matter for her to claim the exemption as head of a family.

Accordingly, the convention appointed a committee to go to Washington and to tell the house ways and means committee that the business women (an estimated 50,000 in the federated clubs which they represented) wanted their annual exemption raised from $1,500 to $3,500.

The scope of the investigation included all single persons, both men and women, as well as widows not listed as heads of families. But the committee of women based their plea primarily on the woman's point of view, since they represented women. Then, too, they asserted, it is easier, psychologically, for the single man to prove his financial obligations and donations than it is for his equally benevolent single sister.

APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Miss Martha L. Connole, attorney at law in East St. Louis and public administrator for St. Clair county, was appointed chairman. The other members were Miss Cornelia Adair of Richmond, Va., president of the National Educational association; Miss Mary C. Love Collins, a Cincinnati lawyer and the national president of the Chi Omega sorority, and Miss Lena M. Phillips of New York City, national president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The women went to Washington the third of last November. It was the first time, the unofficial statisticians maintained, that women had testified before a committee of congress on revenue matters. They urged that the exemption be raised from $1,500 to $3,500, and they predicted that if this recommendation were not incorporated in the bill to be presented to congress within a few days they will have such an amendment offered from the floor.

"I wonder how many of you men," Miss Connole asked the congressmen, "know just how much six, or eight, or ten dollars means to many working girls in the small towns of this country?"

WHAT DOES $10 MEAN?

In Chicago just the other day Miss Connole asked a similar question: "I wonder how many women in business and professions in the large cities realize what a ten dollar bill means to some of the girls who are earning their living in smaller communities?"

"A single woman, these days," she said, "is not the timid spinster living on her family. She is, more often than not, contributing to the support of her mother, maybe her father, and is helping younger brothers and sisters through school.

"No matter how slim the family purse, the ambitious boy finds money, somehow, to go to school. This is fine, but it makes it hard sometimes on the equally ambitious girl, who frequently has to postpone her pet plans until the brother is out of the way. Then, by the time the girl is earning a wage, the brother is married. Somehow the man never seems too poor to marry, although the girl often feels that she is. And then the working girl has to look after the education of her smaller brothers and sisters, and care for her mother, partially at least.

"But she doesn't get the reduction as head of the family. Because, in many instances, her contributions are split up; she helps this person, she gives aid to that. But she does not, mathematically and consistently, contribute more than 50 per cent to the support of her semi-dependent relatives."

Miss Connole illustrates with the case of three young women, sisters, living in different parts of the country. Each girl contributes to the support of the mother, who lives in still another community. The time, trouble, and expense in figuring out who gets any possible exemption is so considerable, Miss Connole maintains, that "each of the three, despairing over the complications of the system, prefers to get to work on time and so hold her job to the possible reduction by giving up hours of time to finding out who, if any of the three can claim to be head of the family."

And so, these women told the men at Washington, the single woman has been getting the worse of it, while the married man has been getting the better of it. Here are some of the figures they produced:

Revenue Bills.	Exemptions, Single Person.	Exemptions, Married Men or Heads of Families.
1913	$3,000	$4,000
1916	3,000	4,000
1917	1,000	2,000
1919	1,000	2,000
Plus $200 for each dependent or about $2,600 for average married man.		
1921	1,000	2,500
Plus $400 for each dependent or about $3,700 for average married man.		
1924	1,000	2,500
Plus $400 for each dependent.		
1926	1,500	3,500
Plus $400 for each dependent or about $4,700 for average married man.		

Miss Martha L. Connole, attorney at law.

Interpreting these figures, Miss Connole draws this conclusion:

"This table shows that for the emergency of war, exemptions of married men, or heads of families, was reduced by 50 per cent, while 62 1-3 per cent was taken off the exemption allowed single persons.

"This table shows further that the exemption for single persons remained stationary during 1917 to 1924, while the exemption for married men and heads of families increased, until now the average married man or head of the family enjoys a 130 per cent better position in the matter of exemption than during the war, and about 20 per cent better than before the war.

"But the exemption allowed single persons is only half of what it was before the war—$1,500 now and $3,000 in 1913-1916. In terms, too, of the purchasing power of a dollar this present $1,500 exemption has a value of only $750."

WHAT IT COSTS

Then, talking to the point that their proposed change would benefit the business woman, but not harm Uncle Sam, the women on the committee produced this tabulation. It is an analysis made by statisticians in the pamphlet, "Income of the United States" for 1924.

Number of persons having income or wages	4,000,000
Receiving annual income of $5,000 or above	2%
Receiving annual income of $3,000 to $5,000	4%
Receiving annual income of $2,000 to $3,000	8%
Receiving annual income of $2,000 and under	86%

Many of the single women, Miss Connole declares, have incomes that fall in the lower level groups. On the basis of the 1925 tax returns she asserts that the United States treasury is collecting a little more than $5,572,000 a year from a group of 2,012,000 single persons. But the profit is only on paper, she claims, since the cost of administration on the average $2.27 per capita tax in this classification was approximately $2.50, sometimes as high as $4.

"It is obvious," Miss Connole told the congressmen, "that it costs more to collect this tax than it brings to the government. We feel that this consideration, with the others, should be instrumental in bringing about a more just and fair exemption for this class of taxpayers."

CALL IT A DRAW

As a less financial and more domestic part of her argument the public administrator for St. Clair county points out that it costs a single woman, in business, more to maintain a home than it does a married man. The married man has the woman who promised to love, honor, and obey him, to do the odd jobs about the house, and at the same time he gets a monetary exemption because of her. The single woman frequently has to pay an outsider to perform domestic services, and gets no exemption for having a wife.

When the women had made their speeches Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democratic member of the ways and means committee, suggested the possibility that the federal income tax had been framed with a secondary objective—the encouragement of matrimony.

"That may be a simple matter for the single men," Miss Connole countered, "but it's not always so easy for the women."

Which left it something of a draw between Portia and Uncle Sam.

Give a Gift for the Home

Make This a Furniture Christmas— A Permanent Gift

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

A host of gift suggestions. There are tables in a most surprising variety, cabinets, book shelves, smoking sets, odd chairs and sewing cabinets. You will surely find the right gift easily at the right price.

LAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS

What finer gift can you choose than a colorful lamp, aglow with color and radiating good cheer in the home for many years to come. Never have we shown such a marvelous variety; every wanted color and shape.

PRISCILLA
Mahogany finish Sewing Table; decorative and useful. Reduced for Christmas to
$3.75

TABLE LAMP
$15.75
Complete
Metal base, gold plated finish with shade of Georgette green. Choice of several designs.

MODEL B
$350
The original all electric radio installed FREE and serviced one year under an unconditional guarantee. Nothing exposed. Nothing else to buy.

SOLID MAHOGANY COLONIAL HALL CLOCK
Weight driven, imported movement, chimes of Westminster for all time dependability.
Rod Chimes
$108
Tubular Chimes
$158

$11.50 $15.75 $12.50 $14.00 $15.00 $5.75

LOUNGING CHAIR
A hand carved, solid mahogany comfortable lounging chair in beautiful covers, reduced from $125 to
$98
All linen frieze Coxwell chairs with reversible cushions at
$59 and $69
Pull-Up Chairs from $16.75 Upward

Pillows in attractive colors and material make lovely gifts. A selection at $2.95.

SECRETARY DESKS
To give height and balance to the room—a desk, book case and chest of drawers combined.
$47
Others to $98

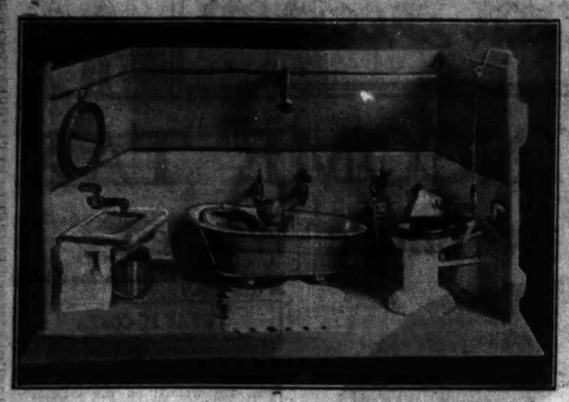
The Most Wonderful Xmas Gift
Dynatrope Electradio
Complete A. C. operated batteryless radios, fully shielded Orthophonic type . . . 92-inch air column speaker . . . clear and true . . . the utmost in radio mechanical perfection encased in beautiful all walnut cabinet . . . one that will enhance the beauty and enjoyment of any home.

MODEL C
$275
Other models ranging from $225 to $395 complete. Sold on terms—¼ down—balance in 10 months. Trade in allowances on cash purchases. See and hear these marvelous instruments for yourself. Comparison will convince you of the superior SELECTIVITY, TONE QUALITY, BEAUTY, PERFORMANCE.

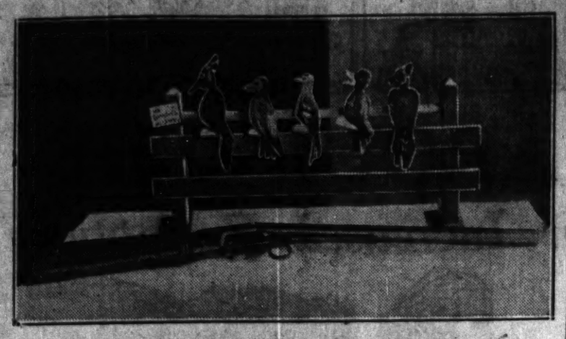
Staley

Hyde Park 1105-1106
6815 Stony Island Avenue
The Furniture Store of the South Shore

PRESENTS FOR THE CHILDREN



What toy could be more characteristically American than a perfect bathroom? Everything runs: the basin, the toilet, the bath, and mother, too, we suspect, to keep the house from being flooded, but father will play with it, no doubt.



A toy that Santa himself must have played with when he first made it. It will amuse the grownups as well as the children on Christmas morning.

One of Santa's best sellers. These bookie-blocks not only teach the alphabet amusingly, but they build, also, any number of palaces, garages and grocery stores, depending on the kind of day.

Behold, the creation of Santa Claus: a happy family made to order for that doll's house—father, mother, the cook, the nurse, and the two children. I'm sure the nurse will wait on table, too.

AL SENDS HOT STUFF FROM COLD NORTH

Latest Edition of Hell Hole Howl Fairly Sizzles

By Snowshoe Al.

(The following are excerpts clipped from the latest issue of The Hell Hole Howl, published at Hell Hole, Alaska. This newspaper is printed regularly every night, but don't forget that a night lasts six months.)

"THE YUKON KID HAD TO EAT ONE OF HIS OWN DOGS."

THE YUKON KID has just arrived in town by dog sled from Dawson City. The Kid sure has had some tough luck this last trip. He froze his ears an' one foot. Furthermore, the poor cuss ran out of grub and had to eat one of his dogs. He certainly thought the world of that cur and it must have almost busted his heart to have to eat it, because while he was telling us about it, he was still picking fur out of his teeth an' sobbing real down hearted, which caused everybody else to laugh like hell. The boy sure is a comical cuss when he's sober.

Weather Forecast: Cold! Up at Anxiety Point the polar bears are running around trying to buy extra fur pants. Lots of icebergs in Williams Bay. We predict a very poor crop of bananas up here this winter.

"Swede" Hansen, who has been living on rat biscuits for the last two weeks just to prove that they is harmless, was found laying in a corner of his shack yesterday, surrounded by the bodies of 12 large rats which had evidently been knocked stiff by the same diet. Bill Larson, who is a real comical cuss, buried all 12 of them in the same grave an' donated a large slice of cheese to be used as a tombstone.

PERSONAL! To Mrs. "Swede" Hansen (if there is such a party): Dear Madam: The town of Hell Hole regrets to inform you of the death of your dear husband. He was a pretty nice guy even if he did have some dizzy ideas, and most of us liked him. We sure slipped the boy a nifty funeral. He died like a rat. Hoping this finds you the same,

(Signed) Jack Ryan, Constable.

Our well known citizen, Mr. Crazy Kelly, is recovering very rapidly from the attack of brain fever what he recently had. Mr. Kelly was attended during his illness by Hard Luck Jones, who was once a horse doctor of considerable merit. Some real amusing arguments have rose up concerning this case. Jones claims he saved Kelly's life, whereas Crazy claims he would probably be a corpse now if he had followed some of the doc's instructions such as, "Eat less oats an' more hay," "Don't drink nothin' except water," "Rub your hind feet with liniment," and et cetera. Doctor Jones has now advised Crazy to go on a diet of fish, because fish is a brain food and is considered quite the thing for anybody what has got something wrong with their mind, so Mr. Kelly has ordered fifty pounds of dried salmon for himself and two full grown whales for the doc.

Rough-house Rosie, the waitress at the Cockroach café, whose engagement to Fishface McGuire was announced in a former issue of this here paper, asks us to tell the cockeyed world that she has changed her mind. She says she just discovered that Fishface eats pie with a fork, and she don't want to be married to no such damn cake eater.

Polar Bear Pete tasted water the other day just to see what it was like and he caught pneumonia. He says it not only tastes flat but it also gets the inside of your stomach all wet. Hereafter he will follow his life-long practice of drinking nothing but melted candles. Unless somebody should offer him likker.

Halfbreed Hogan, who runs our town's new moving pitcher show, wishes to announce that the wild west pitcher featuring Broncho Billy Anderson which was to be shown next Saturday night has been delayed and he will have to substitute a pitcher called "The Woman Don't Always Pay" which features a new leading man named Charles Chaplin. A couple of our citizens recently induced Mr. Hogan to write to an outfit in New York called The Metropolitan Museum of Art and ask about another pitcher called "The Horse Fair," which features a dame named Rosa Bonheur. The outfit wrote back and said they have such a pitcher, but they do not care to send it to him, so Hogan wrote and told 'em to go to hell. He also told 'em he would never use one of their future releases as long as he lives, so they can laugh that off.

John Black Fox, who has been missing from these parts for the last twelve years, turned up again yesterday and caused quite a commotion. It was a great shock to his wife, who thought he was dead; in fact, she has been married eight times since he disappeared. John feels pretty bad about this conduct of his wife, because he claims it proves she didn't miss him much. O, we forgot to mention—when he arrived yesterday he was accompanied by another wife and four children.

Sitka Jim, who runs the new store in town [third shanty east of the abandoned gold mine], will give a hand colored photograph of the three Cherry sisters with every purchase of two dollars or more next Saturday. Or if you don't like the photograph, you can have a bunch of grass instead.

We wish to nominate Two Gun Idaho as the dumbest boss what ever struck this territory. He's so dumb he thinks the United States has gone dry. Somebody recently sent him several cans of a new fangled drink called saur kraut juice and the fool he drank three of them before he found that the directions said it should be used internally. However, everything turned out all right; he poured the remainder of the stuff on his stomach and admits that his indigestion feels much better. Can you imagine a guy swallowing three canfuls of stuff instead of using it internally? Gee whiz! Hell, it's a wonder he wasn't poisoned!

Notice: The constable asks the citizens of Hell Hole to kindly observe No Murder Week. Of course, there's lots of guys in this town which nobody would mourn if they got turned loose, but the ground is frozen so terrible that at present it's almost impossible to dig graves without the assistance of dynamite. We are temporarily out of dynamite, so please refrain from all unnecessary killing until the weather gets a little warmer. Yours truly,

[Signed] Jack Ryan, Constable.

John Soc-wena and Chief Yellow Dog, the two native cigar signs which graced a drug store here about a week ago, have had to close their place for the time being as their stock is all gone. Another shipment of laughing water is expected in from Canada by dog sled within a few days. In the meantime the two owners are amusing themselves by beating their wives.

Buzzard Bill, who aint been north in the last twenty years, and who was formerly assisted in this by Snowshoe Al, has just learned that some guy named Peary was given credit for discovering the North Pole, and he sure is snortin' mad about it. Buzz says he personally has been hanging around the North Pole for the last thirty-five years and that to relieve his hay fever. He thinks he should get credit for finding the darn place, so he is writing to President Taft about it.

The Last Chance Gambling House has just received news to the effect that Dempsey got Firpo in the second round, so all bets what were placed in care of the above house in 1923 will be paid off tomorrow morning.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOLLERAN YELL DISAPPROVES OF STRAGEDY

Awful Example of Napoleon de Bauch.

By Westbrook Pegler.

AS a great believer in honesty, I do not believe people should go around using false names except in case of necessity, such as where the officers of the law are trying to arrest you on false pretenses, when it would be all right to change your name to avoid a mockery on the fountain head of justice. But it strikes me as deceitful when a movie picture actress will become ashamed of her good old father's name, like Schultz, or Olson, and take a name like Casserole or Filet off a menu in some exclusive café.

I think the same thing should apply to the great body of stumble-bums in the roped arena, too, not only because I think they ought to respect their dear old parents and bring glory to their name in honorable combats in the squared circle but also because you can never tell when some dishonest bum is going to change his name from Guinsberg to Campbell just because he happened to get knocked insensible under the name of Guinsberg. In this manner bums who have a tendency to get knocked out frequently could keep their record clear forever because every time they would get knocked insensible they would only have to look in the telephone book for a new name. Of course, some bums get knocked insensible so often that they would have to start repeating on the telephone book, but such cases are rare.

"I am going in for stragedy, the way Napoleon did."

NAPOLEON, NO LESS!

I never used to give this matter much thought, but I became aroused about it when I was proprietor of a heavyweight galloper by the name of Lysander Sitts. I got several contests for this galloper and we were doing very well because I had great courage and, no matter how hard he would get pasted, I would never say die and my bulldog gameness always kept him in there fighting with the old traditional spirit of my stable until the last bell.

For a long time our association was very profitable, so I was greatly annoyed when he came around to me one day and stated that he wished to change his name to Napoleon de Bauch, the master stragedist of the rosined square.

"Why, I protested, "this is just some boyish whim of yours, as there is no reason for changing your name to Napoleon de Bauch."

"Yes, there is," he responded, "because some members of my public have been making sarcastical cracks about my name of Lysander Sittz and whenever I get knocked into a reclining posture the public starts yelling, 'Ha, ha, ha, Lysander Sitts, he lies and sitts.'

"Why," I stated, "that is just the public's way of showing, by crude, good natured humor, that you are a public favorite."

"Well, furthermore," responded my galloper, "I want to take the name of Napoleon de Bauch because I have been reading the pictures in a war book and I have discovered that I look like Napoleon, and another thing, I am tired of fighting by brute strength and I am going in for stragedy, the way Napoleon did."

"What do you mean by stragedy?" I inquired.

THE NAPOLEONIC GALLOP

"Stragedy," my bum stated, "is where a general attacks backward and makes the enemy run theirself ragged chasing after them until the general decides that the enemy is all in and then puts on a big battle and wins the contest."

My dear sir, I do not read many books, as I think it is bad for the eyes, but I have seen photographs of Napoleon in the advertisements about how you can become a public leader by study at home and I did not think my galloper looked much like Napoleon. For one thing, Napoleon never blocked any punches with his kisser, whereas my bum's ears looked like a couple of dried apples and he had several elbows in his nose and his mouth was so big that he could inhale a grapefruit. But Lysander Sittz was so stubborn that I refused to argue with him and I immediately procured him a contest under the name of Napoleon de Bauch, the master stragedist of the rosined square. So I had his picture taken with a fedora hat turned sideways and some hair hanging down his face and one hand stuck inside his vest as if his undershirt wear was irritating him. We derived a great deal of interesting notoriety out of this, so there was a large attendance at the arena the night of his maiden contest as Napoleon de Bauch.

ADVANCING TO THE REAR

Well, as the contest began Napoleon started to run backwards around the ring with the other bum pursuing him, so about the middle of the round the public started shouting, "Boo; Napoleon is a bum" and "Giddap, Napoleon."

During the respite between rounds I asked my galloper "What is the idea of running away from this bum, and he is strictly a dry whale and will sink if you stand up and hit a paster."

"That would not be stragedy," responded my bum, "because when you are using stragedy you must make your adversary run himself bowlegged."

Well, after six rounds the public was expressing great disgust, as they did not seem to appreciate stragedy, and they were shouting that they would give ten dollars for a five lap sprint and many other sarcastical comments. So when my gentleman returned to the corner again I asked him when he was going to start attacking.

"Start attacking?" responded he. "I have been attacking for six rounds, but I have been attacking like the generals in the book where it states that some of the greatest generals always attacked backward, as this is stragedy."

There was no use reasoning with him, and when the seventh round began the public started to shout, "Napoleon is going to lap the field the next time around," and, sure enough, my dear sir, my galloper was gaining so fast and the other bum was so tired from retreating forward that on the very next lap Napoleon backed into his adversary.

STRAGEDY A FAILURE

And with that the adversary whirled around and gave him a terrific paste in the back of the head and Napoleon de Bauch fell over the ropes right into my lap. So the very next day I decided that he would abandon stragedy forever and return to the good old name of Lysander Sittz and that has been my lifelong principle for more than a year because a bum by any other name is still nothing but a bum when he gets pasted on the back of the head and stragedy is only another way of saying that your gentleman forgot to duck.

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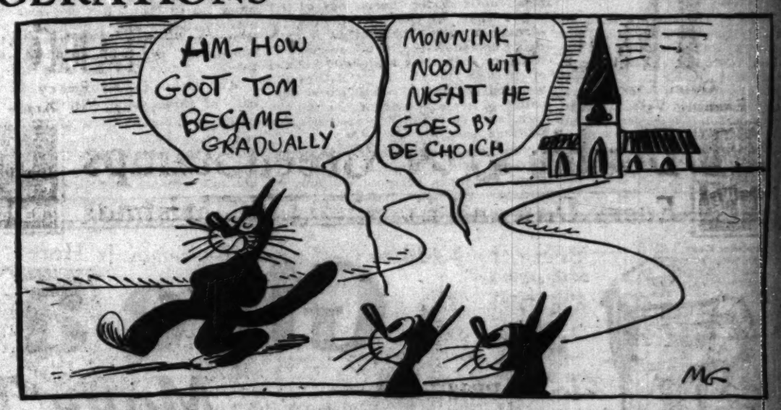
GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - - - *In the Dumbwaiter*

It Has a Ket Witt a Mouze A Compeniate Merridge

By Milt Gross.



FOURTH FLOOR — Oohoo, Nize Baby, itt opp all de gooze-fet witt brad, so momma'll gonna tell you a Ferry Tail from de Ket witt de Mouze wot dey got merried.

Wance oppon a time it was leeving a Ket in conjonction witt a Mouze. So it aruzz opp among dem foist a frandsheep, den gradually a ettetchment, wheech it matrillized into a luff wot it said de Ket to de Mouze so: "You, know, Mouze, I a Ket und you a Mouze—bot irrigodless, hozz abott we should gatting merried??"

So de Mouze said: "Hm, I been waiting a lung time for someting like dees. I suppose you axpacted I should say 'Dees is so sodden!' ha?? Noo, do you in a poseetion you should supputting in de menner wheech I been accostumed?? Mine fodder deedn't was no choich-mouze, you know. Besites I got a huffer from a beeg strung Ret. Teenk it uvver—will you gonna steel luff me whan we heving chizze for sopper avery night, ha??"

So de Ket sad: "Noo, so lat's we should make it in dees caze it jost a compenionate merridge."

So de Mouze sad: "Ho K, is agribbie by me."

(Nize Baby, take anodder bit brad witt gooze-fet.)

POT TWO

So it matirrillized bitwinn de Ket witt de Mouze a compenionate merridge wot it stoot by de noosepapers hall sutts from hotticles, so:

HEXTRA!! KET WITT MOUZE GAT MERRIED!!

SOCIETY STOTTLED!! — MOUZE GEEVES HOUT INTERVIEW, SAZ:

"Why hall de foss plizze? Is rilly notting. It hall depands on de indiwidjils consoigned!! Deedn't he swurr huff Ketnip? Of cuss, he steel kipps de hadquodders by de fance und I henging hout in de lendlord's wheeskers; but Mondays witt Toisedays we heving by de Cheenks togadder Chop Sooy."

EXPERT HOPINIONS

WAL KNUN PIPPLE GEEVE HOPINIONS FROM DE METCH

"Sotch a merridge couldn't be a soxsass onlass de copple takes foist a treep arond de woild." Thomas Cook.

"Hepples is honly solution from de problem." Meester Skookum.

"Mine hopinion is wot he should taking de wife twize a wick in de teeayter. Prugrams changed Monday witt Toisday. Rizzonable prize." Hee Heff Halbee.

"It hall depands by de groom—he shouldn't culling de wife names witt a hosh, roff, huss woice—He should culling her names witt a clirr, reenging, meluddius woice." Hon. Cig Arets.

"Hogguments among copples could halways be settled witt a goot pair boxing-gluffs." Tex Rickard.

"In dees tings a clirr poispective is nacessary like anytink. Bote poddies must see tings right." Herry Hoptic, Heyeglasses.

"De Home itsalf must be comfortable—witt warm—witt electric hitting honly." Thos. Hedison.

POT TREE

So de Ket witt de Mouze hed gradually de wadding wot dey stodded opp houzekipping wot de Mouze said: "Geeve a look, Pussybonny dollink, mine fodder gafe oss for a wadding present a whole pot cheekenfet."

So it stodded de Ket he should smeek de leeps so de Mouze sad: "Lat's we should hite it in de choich so it'll comm de weenter time so we'll go we should itting opp our pot from fet."

So de Ket sad: "Hm—you took me hout de woids from de mout, dollink." (Of cuss, he deedn't rilly mant it. He was sizzed witt a weesh he should itting opp hall de fet.)

So dey put away in de choich de fet.

So instat he should waiting teel it came de weenter, dot doldy Ket, he snicked in de choich foist wance den gradually twize den a told witt a futt witt a feeft time, teel it gafe a wanish from de pot de fet, wot he came home wot he told de meesus he was detained by de huffice.

So it came de weenter time wot it was cold witt frizzing witt snuffakes witt hail. "Noo, Ket, lat's we should gung by de pot from fet we should be heving a Chreesmas deener."

DISSITTFOOL WRATCH!

So dey came in de choich so de Mouze gafe a look so was hempty de whole pot. So she sad:

"Y!! Y!! Y!!—Hmmm—you gatting pale, ha? Is dias a system?? Boo-hoo-hoo—you dissittfool wratch—you broke by me de heart!! You told me wot I was he honly ting by you in de life."

So de Ket, dot weeked willian, sad: "Heh—heh—of cuss, bot we kets hev eight odder lifes, kirro!"

"Boo—hoo—oooo—so you dun't luff me anny murr—"

"Of cuss—I luff you!"

"How motch you luff me?"

"I luff you so motch I could go opp—und by Gosh! I tink wot I do."

"Und he deed!! So it guss."

[Copyright: 1927.]

Urges Eight Hour Day for Work Horses in France

PARIS.—(AP)—An eight hour day and one day off a week for horses is the starting point of an animal's Magna Charta.

The French League for the Protection of Animals hopes eventually to get the league of nations to sanction these proposed rights of dumb animals.

Dr. E. G. See, head of the organization, is actively generating support for his plans. His proposal is that a number of laws applicable to the labor of man be applied by the government to the four footed beasts, which are protected now only against extreme physical abuse.

The eight hour law, he says, and the six day week are needed as badly by horses as by man. The difference is that the horse has no vote and he doesn't go on strike for better working conditions and more pay. He works for his board and sometimes doesn't get it.

AT THIS TIME

Every family in the South Shore is a most busy family during these coming holidays. Here at my restaurant your family may come after the busy and tired shopping hours.

I want you to taste my Cusinine Francaise. The many special tempting dishes I have prepared for your pleasure. They will be served in my special dinner at $1.00 which I think is the best meal to be had in Chicago. Bring the children—there are sufficient portions for them, too. Only a 25c plate charge.

So this is an invitation; come to my establishment and enjoy some very choice food. Come and bring the family.

M. Jeanfils, Owner

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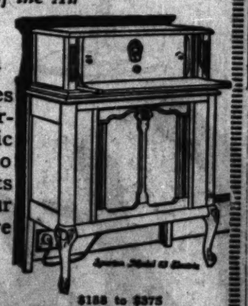

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Xmas Specials in Toilet Sets

Convenient Terms!

3-pc. Toilet Set Pearl on amber; gold engraved back. Regular $12.50 value, special, **$9.50**

16 pc. Toilet Set Gray pearl on amber; gold engraved. Regular $27.50 value, special, **$18**

Others up to $75

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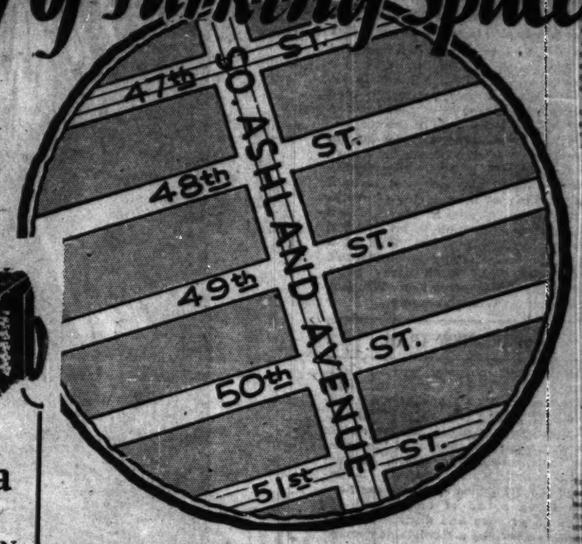

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They just don't build them better, 51 inches long, beautiful stream line body, equipped with all the extras—tilting steering wheel, spotlight, nickel windshield, motometer, French horn bumpers, leatherette top. Smoothest running car you ever drove, it's a wiz— only **$24.85**

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Reed Rocker Very attractive little chair, machine woven reed; upholstered seat, **$3.98**

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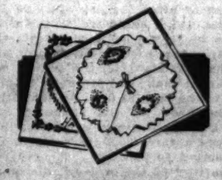
Fashion's newest styles. In under-the-arm, envelope and pouch styles. Some have outside pocket handkerchief. Back and top strap. In a variety of colors. In choice leathers.

The Larkin Store—First Floor



'Kerchiefs at box 98c

Soft voile handkerchiefs and others of linens, lawn and silk. Embroidered. In white and colors. For men and women. There are three and six in a pretty gift box. A good value.

The Larkin Store—First Floor

New style scarfs, $1.79

A gift suitable for any woman. Of georgette and crepe de chine. These are salesmen's samples. Shown in plain and blocked prints. Colors. Full length, or 3-corner styles.

The Larkin Store—First Floor

Toilet sets for $3.39

8 pieces. Fish scale pearl on celluloid-amber shell. Beveled mirror, stiff bristled brush, and large comb. Six pretty colors. An ideal gift article. Comes attractively boxed.

The Larkin Store—First Floor

Vamp-toe hose, $1.95

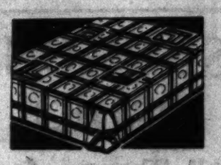
A gift that is always in order. Full fashioned. Silk chiffon and silk. Sheer and fine in weave, yet of a firmness which means real service. Non-ravel top. 35-inch silk boot.

The Larkin Store—First Floor

Tots' walking dresses, $1.95

A practical gift. The dress and diaper pants are of novelty cloth. The diaper pants are to be worn over rubber pants. In pink and blue. Attractively packed in a gift box.

The Larkin Store—Second Floor



Linen table sets, $4.95

A cloth of all linen always finds a welcome—there are six napkins to match. Imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Nicely hemstitched. The cloth is 54x54 inches; napkins 15x15 inches.

The Larkin Store—First Floor

Japanese pajamas at $2.49

A gift that will immediately win the heart of the miss. Boil-proof crepe. Hand embroidered. Available in blue, pink and peach. Sizes 14 to 18. Attractively packed in Christmas box.

The Larkin Store—Second Floor

Embr'd luncheon sets, $2.49

A hand embroidered luncheon set of this kind is always acceptable. Good quality oyster linen. Variety of choice patterns. 36-inch cloth and four 11-inch napkins. In gift box.

The Larkin Store—Second Floor

The Larkin Store

"Where Money Buys More"

South Ashland Ave. at 47th St.

A PAGE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES THAT WILL INTEREST CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

FRED FOX AND THE FINGERPRINTS

How the First Conviction Was Obtained by This Scientific Method

Scotland Yard Runs to Earth Brother Murderers.

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

YOU would never find Fred Fox worrying. There are men at Scotland Yard—for detectives are only human—who discover themselves keyed to a fierce nervous tension when things go wrong. Fox was not one of these. He pursued his way evenly, equably, in all circumstances, and could eat a good dinner, drink a glass of beer, and tell a good story at the end of an exhausting day as if he had not a care in the world.

In his outward appearance and in casual conversation Fox might have been taken for a flourishing tradesman of genial and convivial turn of mind. Burly of body, ruddy of cheek, a perpetual twinkle in his eye, and with a rough bonhomie in his manner, you might have put him down at a glance as one of those inconsiderable nonentities with which every great city in the world is crowded. Which is just what he wanted to seem.

An old, bearded man, his head and face streaming with blood, looked out.

BLAZES NEW TRAIL

Behind this, however, was an alertness of mind and a strong analytical temperament that made him remarkable even among the group of remarkable men who were his associates while he was a chief inspector of the criminal investigation department. His record is notable for two reasons. He devised the principles by which the London flying squad of today, with its swift motor cars and disguised detectives, has become a formidable menace to those rogues who have the local detectives "taped;" and he put fingerprints on the map.

Do not misunderstand me. Fox was not an expert on fingerprints. He would have vigorously disclaimed any pretensions of being a "scientific" detective. But he handled the first murder mystery in which fingerprints figured, and so was indirectly responsible for impressing on the public mind that a new and dramatic factor in the detection and suppression of crime had been found. Up to that moment this method if identification had been suspected as a fad among people other than experts. It is interesting to remember that it is little more than twenty years ago since fingerprints came into their own.

MURDER

Deptford is a poor class waterside district of London. In its narrow and winding High street there was a tiny "oil and color store" under the management of an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, who lived on the premises. They were a reserved pair and, after the habit of local gossip in such localities, a reason was soon found for their reticence. It was rumored that they were misers who had hoarded up an incalculable amount of money.

In and about Deptford there were plenty of mean crooks who could find matter for thought in this story, and it might be considered tolerably certain that, sooner or later, some of the more reckless spirits would be tempted to test its truth.

The thing finally took place. Some little time after 7 o'clock one March morning — it was a Monday — a girl passing through High street saw the door of a shuttered shop slowly open. An old, bearded man, his head and face streaming with blood, looked out. He gazed up and down the street and then withdrew. The door closed.

Now, there are slaughter houses at Deptford, and the appearance of men more or less bloodstained is not uncommon. The girl, at first startled, remembered this and for the time dismissed the matter from her mind.

A CLUMSY CRIME

At half past eight a boy who acted as a general factotum to the Farrows was dismayed to find that he could not get in, nor obtain any answer to his knocks. He sought assistance and an entrance was made. Old Farrow was lying face downward on the floor of the little shop parlor in a pool of blood. He was quite dead. Upstairs on her bed was Mrs. Farrow, cruelly wounded about her head, but still breathing. The police were called in and she was carried to a hospital. She died without recovering consciousness.

A telephone message brought the heads of the criminal investigation to the spot within an hour. There were tall, lanky Sir Melville Macnaghten, the assistant commissioner, medical experts, and the serene Fred Fox. Already the divisional detectives were there. Fox now assumed control and with unhurried precision began the investigation.

In some sense it was a clumsy crime which was easy of reconstruction, which is not the same as saying it was easy of detection.

Two black masks made from an old stocking had been thrown down in the room where the body of Farrow was found. Upstairs, under his bed, was a metal cashbox, open, and with its inner tray lying a little apart. Upon the smooth surface of the latter was the imprint of a man's thumb. During the course of the day it was learned that the cashbox had contained about £8 [$45].

RECONSTRUCTION

Two men, it was clear, had been concerned. From the masks Fox drew the conclusion that they were local toughs who had been afraid of recognition. They had forced an entrance by the front door and in doing so had alarmed old Farrow, who, half dressed, had descended to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. Then he had been attacked and beaten into unconsciousness. Immediately afterward the murderers had rushed upstairs to silence Mrs. Farrow.

A trail of blood from the shop parlor to the front door puzzled the detectives for a while. Only after they had heard the story of the girl who had seen Farrow look up and down the street in the early morning were they able to understand how it had been caused.

Farrow must have regained consciousness after the departure of his assailants and staggered to the door, where he looked helplessly down the street, unable to frame a cry for aid. He had returned to the parlor, sat down on a chair, and presently toppled over to the floor to die. An indication of the haste of the assassins was shown by a silver coin which they had dropped a yard from the cashbox and not stayed to pick up.

The tray of the cashbox, of course, interested Fox. He handled it gingerly with pieces of tissue paper and studied the blurred thumbprint closely.

Even now, at this date, there is a confused idea in the public mind that a fingerprint is helpful in tracing a murderer. This is true only in part. A fingerprint does not help unless the police already have a similar print with which to compare it. Now, Scotland Yard keeps only the prints of persons who have been convicted. It has no magical process by which the mere discovery of a fingerprint enables it to divine a murderer. A fingerprint found at the scene of a crime is of high importance, but its chief value is to corroborate the identity of a suspect after and not before he is run down.

A LONE THUMBPRINT

Therefore Fox did not hold any great hope of catching the murderer through the thumbprint; but he did hope it would go to prove the slayer's guilt. He demanded if any one had touched the box, and with some nervousness a young detective sergeant admitted he had moved it a trifle so that it would not be kicked by the ambulance bearers when Mrs. Farrow was removed. Detectives had not as yet been educated to meticulous care in the preservation of fingerprints. Fox patted his subordinate on the back, told him it was quite all right, but ordered him to go to the Yard to have his fingerprints taken. The cashbox also was sent to the fingerprint department, where the enthusiastic Superintendent (then Inspector) Collins put it under a meticulous scientific scrutiny.

The masks, which it had been hoped would prove a promising clew, did not, in fact, help at first. They were shown to have been hastily cut from an old pair of Mrs. Farrow's stockings—proof in itself that the murderers had feared recognition by their victims. It therefore was necessary to fall back on those less dramatic avenues of detection that are the real backbone of all criminal investigation methods. This meant looking up in the neighborhood all those crooks and semi-crooks who might have had the knowledge or the experience to take part in the robbery.

CLEWS

A first step was the discovery of a milkman who at about 7 o'clock on the morning of the murder had seen two rough looking young men emerge from the Farrows' shop. These two men also had been seen a little later by a girl on her way to work. They were then running along High street. From these persons descriptions were obtained, and if it was really the murderers whom they had seen Fox knew he had to seek for two young men, one of whom wore brown boots and a brown coat.

There were the usual false trails. Twice Fox and his assistants pounced on suspects. One of these was dragged from his bed at a lodging house in central London, but he was able to prove an alibi within an hour. Another man was caught at Greenwich. He also was able to show he had nothing to do with the crime.

Then the hunt settled down. Fox, Hailstone, the divisional detective inspector, and their men set out to rake Deptford and the neighboring districts for men who might be concerned.

ALFRED'S ANNIE

It looked like a long and tedious job. Fox's cheerfulness was not shared by those in high authority, who knew as well as he did that the beatup was in the nature of a forlorn hope. But luck, which has a habit of sitting on the shoulders of the good detective, was with the hunters.

Billy Gall, a local detective, was assigned to make some inquiries about a pair of young scalawags named Stratton. There was no particular suspicion about these men. Their movements about the time of the crime were being looked into in common with those of scores of others. Thus it was not altogether accident that brought Gall to an encounter with a girl called Annie Cromarty, whom he knew to be on intimate terms with one of the brothers.

"Hello, Annie," said Gall, genially. "Where did you get that eye?"

LOOSING THE TONGUE

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "Where 'dja fink?" she demanded. "It's abaht the o'ny fing Alf ever gives away. That's wot I git for asking for something to eat—blast him."

"Hungry, are you?" observed Gall, who thought he perceived signs that Annie was in the mood to tell of her wrongs. "Here, come along with me. I'll blow you to a feed."

He took her to a neighboring coffee shop, and while she ate she talked with bitterness of her life with Alfred Stratton. The discreet officer did little more than keep the conversation going. But he noticed that she spoke in general terms. She was cautious not to touch on the delicate subject of Alfred Stratton's recent doings. When she had finished her meal he suggested that he should take her to have a chat with a friend of his who might be able to do something for her.

"Sure, you're a good sort, Bill," she agreed.

A WOMAN SCORNED

That friend was Fred Fox. He also knew an angry woman when he saw one, and he handled her tactfully. She was enthusiastic on the subject of her wrongs. She only perceived where she was being led when she had said just a little too much. Then she became panic stricken.

"I ain't a-goin' to say nothin' to hurt Alf," she declared. "I ain't a-goin' to answer any questions."

The chief detective inspector laid a hand on her shoulder.

"Look here, Annie," he said. "We know a lot more than you think. We want to do the fair thing by you. If Alf and his brother had anything to do with this murder you don't want to get mixed up in it. We don't want to have to rope you in as an accessory. You know what an accessory means, don't you? Now you be a good girl."

[Copyright: 1927.]

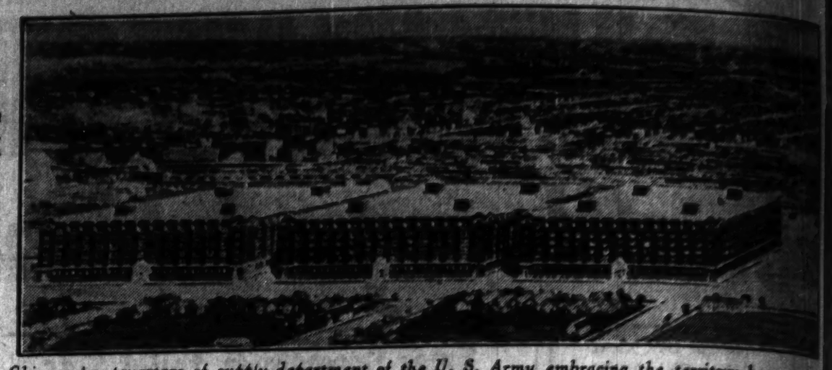
(Guided by a woman's scornful tongue, the detectives are placed on the trail of the murderers. How they trap them will be related in next Sunday's Tribune.)

FEEDING THE U.S. ARMY FROM CHICAGO

Uncle Sam Is a Storekeeper on Huge Scale

Out at 1819 West Pershing road stand a number of huge buildings. Decorated with government insignia and with men in uniform moving in and out of them, it is evident that they are United States army headquarters of some kind, but how many Chicagoans know that here is the seat of the quartermaster corps, which feeds and clothes our soldiers, or the scope of its activities?

In the current issue of the Quartermaster Review Capt. William J. Allen, Q. M. C., relates the history of the Chicago depot from the days of old Fort Dearborn. The following portion of his article tells of its activities from the world war to the present time.



Chicago headquarters of supply department of the U. S. Army embracing the territory between the Canadian border and the Gulf of Mexico and from Georgia to Montana, a total of twenty states. It also handles the meats, canned goods and yeast for the entire army, regardless of location, and purchases flour for all U. S. territory excepting the Pacific coast, Hawaii and the Philippines.

By Capt. W. J. Allen, Q.M.C.

THE world war brought to the Chicago depot of the quartermaster corps many new activities which required the mobilization of an expert personnel, both commissioned and civilian, from the ranks of our industries, and the perfecting of a flexible organization, easily expandable, under which prompt and efficient results could be obtained.

On April 6, 1917, the day the U. S. declared war, the personnel of the Chicago depot consisted of the depot quartermaster, a disbursing officer, a property officer, and an officer of the veterinary corps in charge of the inspection of meats, one quartermaster sergeant, four field clerks, and thirty-eight civilian employés.

NEARLY 9,000 WORKERS

On Armistice day 270 commissioned officers, 359 enlisted men, and 8,240 civilian employés were engaged in its operations as follows:

Commissioned and Enlisted Personnel.		
Quartermaster corps	185	220
Veterinary corps	85	130
Civilian Personnel.		
Administrative and clerical		1,320
Laborers and warehouse employés		5,347
Inspection		260
Guard and fire protection		484
Chauffeurs and auto mechanics		50

The rapid growth of the depot necessitated the leasing of larger quarters and in June, 1917, it was moved from its north side location to the southwest side of the city and occupied a five story building at 3615 Iron street containing 150,000 square feet of floor space. In the three months following approximately 450,000 square feet were leased in the terminal warehouses of the Central Manufacturing District, about a mile distant, for the storage of bacon, canned meats, and clothing.

Additional activities necessitated additional space, which was added from time to time until on Armistice day over 5,000,000 square feet of covered storage space were occupied, in addition to approximately 6,000,000 square feet of leased open storage.

TRENCH RATIONS

One of the huge tasks confronting the depot on June 18, 1918, was the purchase and packing of one million special trench rations in galvanized iron containers hermetically sealed to render them gas and weather proof. The need for these rations was extremely urgent for use of the troops in the trenches, as the mustard gas, employed by the enemy, was permeating and destroying all food products with which it came in contact. Twenty-five complete rations were to be packed in each container, the entire quantity to be ready for shipment by July 15, 1918. On July 13 the quartermaster general was advised that these rations were ready for shipment. From this time until August, 1918, a total of 8,000,000 trench rations were shipped.

3,000,000 UNIFORMS

Contracts for clothing and equipage aggregating $230,800,000 were consummated during the period of the war. Among the main items procured were 3,000,000 uniforms, cotton and woolen; 2,000,000 suits of overalls, 1,200,000 shirts, 500,000 blankets, 5,000,000 suits of underwear, winter and summer; 10,000,000 pair of gloves various kinds; 2,250,000 yards of woolen cloth, 11,000,000 hides and skins, 40,000,000 pairs of stockings, 2,500,000 pairs of shoes, and 3,000,000 tents of various kinds and sizes.

During this period approximately 72,000 motor vehicles of all descriptions, as well as large quantities of spare parts and equipment, were purchased at a total cost of $125,000,000, while, in addition, from Oct. 1, 1917, to March, 1918, 9,528,925 bushels of oats and 9,170 tons of bran were purchased at an approximate cost of $9,250,000.

In addition to its multitudinous duties, the quartermaster corps also paid for all supplies purchased. During the period of April 1, 1916, to March 31, 1917, the depot disbursed $4,501,320. During the period April 1, 1917, to March 31, 1919, the depot disbursed $702,532,681. The largest monthly disbursement was in the month of November, 1918, amounting to $62,867,583.

One of the unusual feats of the depot was the establishment and operation of the base salvage plant, which occupied the building at 3615 Iron street, originally the main headquarters at the depot. Shoe repair, hat repair, clothing repair, burlap repair shops, and sorting departments for waste materials were established in July, 1918, with amazing rapidity. The average monthly receipts of main items, such as overcoats, breeches, blouses, and hats, ran upward of $100,000. The clothing repair shop turned out about $4,000 worth of repaired garments daily; the hat shop was equipped to turn out 700 hats per day; the shoe shop reclaimed 1,000 pairs of shoes daily; the burlap repair shop sewed an average of 7,000 bags daily; and the sale of waste material approximated $40,000 a month.

THE DEPOT TODAY

Col. Patrick W. Guiney, quartermaster corps, now commands the Chicago quartermaster depot, one of the three main issuing storage depots of the quartermaster corps. Fifteen officers of the quartermaster corps, one Veterinary officer, one officer of the signal corps, an officer of the medical corps, four warrant officers, eight enlisted men, and one hundred and sixty civilian employés constitute its personnel.

The depot area consists of ten and one-half acres of land located on Pershing road in the central manufacturing district. Three large, six story buildings, constructed of steel, concrete, and brick, at an aggregate cost of $4,631,027.23, containing a total floor space of 1,880,000 square feet; a modern garage of brick and concrete construction, valued at $15,988, with a capacity of thirty cars.

THE TERRITORY COVERED

The territory of the Omaha and St. Louis depots and part of the territory heretofore supplied by the New Orleans and Atlanta depots has been absorbed by the Chicago depot, so that the Chicago supply area now stretches from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico; Montana to Georgia; Louisiana to Ohio, and Kentucky to Colorado, a total of twenty states.

Besides supplying the regular troops, National Guard, Reserve Officers' Training Corps units and camps, and citizens' military training camps stationed in this vast district with the majority of its uniform clothing, camp and garrison equipage, supplies, coal, flour, forage, canned meats, and other subsistence, etc., are purchased centrally and shipped direct to destination. The total purchases made during the past year amount to over $4,000,000.

The Chicago depot, with its modern equipment, possibilities for immediate expansion, unparalleled facilities, and unequaled railroad facilities, is said to be the most complete quartermaster depot in the world, and is always ready to meet any emergency.

TEN CARS A DAY

The volume of current business transacted is shown by average daily freight shipments of ten carloads in and out of the depot. In addition, approximately 8,000 carloads of coal, flour, forage, canned meats, and other subsistence, etc., are purchased centrally and shipped direct to destination. The total purchases made during the past year amount to over $4,000,000.

The Chicago depot, with its modern equipment, possibilities for immediate expansion, unparalleled facilities, and unequaled railroad facilities, is said to be the most complete quartermaster depot in the world, and is always ready to meet any emergency.

Londoners Find Fault with Sleuths' Hand-Me-Down Ties

LONDON.—(AP)—The modern Sherlock Holmes has become a bit careless in his attire, say London's best dressers. When he appears in evening costume, it has been discovered, he wears a hand-me-down white tie.

Twenty of Scotland Yard's crack detectives rode to the night club, Chez Victor, in limousines early the other morning, and filed into the place in twos and threes while merry making was at its height. All wore swallow tails.

Instead of dancing, the detectives blew a police whistle and began taking a census of those present, the Chez Victor proprietor having been suspected of serving alcoholic drinks out of hours.

But the young bloods present engaged themselves in checking up on the dress of the detectives while they themselves were being checked for police headquarters. It was concluded that, of the twenty detectives who took part in the raid, all wore made up bow ties, which society has frowned upon from the first.

The Long Narrow Foot

Feet of this type are hard to stretchy. Ordinary types of shoes seldom comfortable, for they usually prove too full through the instep, allowing the foot to slip forward, cramping the toes, and raising at the heel.

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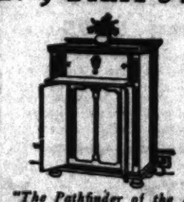

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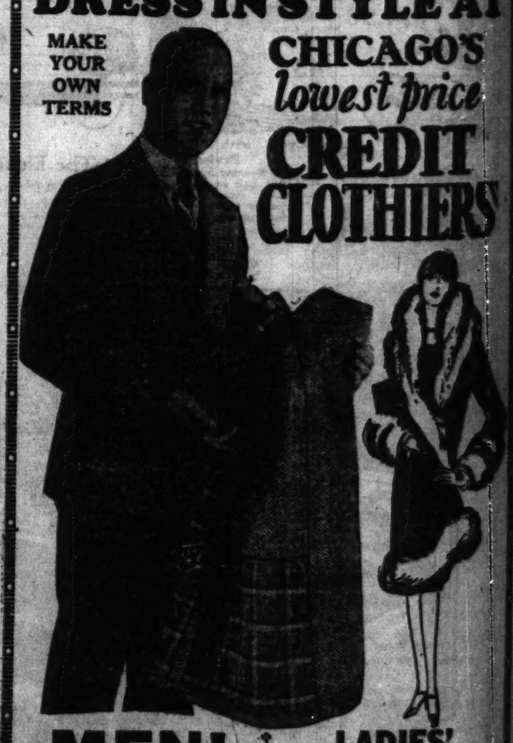

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THE DUKE AND HIS XMAS LIST

First Come All His Wife's Friends and Relations

By Duke Bakrak.

Sometimes I feel I ought to complain about tha way I'm treated.

ABOUT this time every year people are supposed to be filled with that pre-Christmas spirit.

Up to our house, from the middle of December to tha 25th you cood hardly call it spirit 'cause tha proper word wood be spirited. I have yet to see it fail that there aint a helova war and it aint by no means a civil war an account tha B. and C. don't believe in being civil.

When we fix up tha budget every New Year's day we make a allowance of fifty bucks to be shot for Xmas presents. The funny part of it is, in tha first place we never have tha 50 and in tha second place we spend 75. Of course, if tha stores are willing to trust us, that's their loss, although I will say we aint ever bought anything yet that we didn' pay for sooner or later. Back in 1908 it was sooner.

HER RELATIONS FIRST

Well, the other night that Mama says to me that it's time we sat down and got tha list of presents made out. Not feeling that I cood make the weight by 8 o'clock I asks her to postpone tha fisticuffs for a cupple days. This brings tha usual crack from her, entitled "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow," so I got on tha gloves and entered tha ring. My chances are always very bright in view of tha fact that she doubles up by also acting as referee.

Of course, HER relations must be considered first and then HER girl friends and then tha milkman, iceman, janitor and etcetra. By tha time etcetra gets theirs I'm lucky if my ole man gets a new pair of shoe laces.

First on her list is her mother, who is slated for a set of aluminum pans. This I approve of 'cause if anybody ought to get panned it's her ole lady. Next is her ole man. He's down for a cupple of black, ready-made bow ties. I claim this is a very practical gift providing he wore 'em around his stomach, as that's where his beard ends. For that lunk-head brother of hers, who ain't worked since the world's fair, she's gettin a pair of military brushes. When I suggest that maybe a pick and shovel wood be more appropriate she's got tha nerve to tell me that he's anaemic. Many's tha time I've watched this bird eak four pork chops at one sitting, not counting potatoes, vegetables and two cups of java. If he's sick, I'm dead.

PRE-WAR BOURBON

About this time I get to asking tha mama if she's got any idea as to prices of tha articles, and all she says is that she will shop, and if tha money don't go round we might hafta rob out my Uncle Newt. This uncle of mine always shows up around holiday time with two quarts of pre-war bourbon, the kind that slides down and then kicks, and she wants to spoil this connection. It it wasn't for Newt I'd absolutely be convinced there wasn't a Santy Claus.

The big scrap of tha session comes when the B. and C. gets down on tha list to where she's gonna buy her old maid sister a silk nightgown. Can you imagine anything so foolish? That old saying, "Fine feathers make fine birds," is alright in its place, but what I want to know is how tha hell anybody can tell if tha bird's any good unless some one sees tha feathers?

A big kick out of tha evening's entertainment is when tha Mama asks me what I wood advise for her kid sister. I suggested a fancy bottle of arsenic, and then I get advised that my smart crack gives her a idea, as she will get her a fancy bottle of perfume. To me that's okay, as tha brat certainly cood stand some flavoring.

A ONE WAY PURSE

Her Uncle Martin, whose got loads of jack, is slated for a pocket book. I coodn' find no objection to this providing tha Mama cood find a one-way purse. This uncle woodn' spend ten cents to see "Why Girls Leave Home" (in person).

Tha girl friends are all down for a pair of silk stockings while tha grocery boy, tha mail man, and tha milk man are gonna get a buck apiece. The milk man certainly needs this jack, 'cause one can't make two quarts out of one without the expense of extra bottles.

What I was most interested in was how much jack all these present was gonna amount to. From tha looks of things my relations are gonna be presented with gifts from tha celebrated Fyvandten Studios.

You shood of heard tha squawk when I suggested giving my kid brother a bathrobe. She starts laughing right out loud and tells me that giving him a bathrobe wood be like giving a blind man a pair of opry glasses. At that, maybe she's right 'cause lots of times he don't get home on Saturday nights.

NO GIN FOR GRANDPA

It seems every suggestion I made had something tha matter with it; fer instance, when I suggested giving Mr. Grabfelder [that's my boss] a pair of cuff buttons she tells me she noticed his gold tooth pick was pretty near worn out and that he'd appreciate a new one more than tha buttons 'cause she has yet to see him wear cuffs.

There's nothing my Grandpa Henry enjoys more than a quart of my homemade gin, but last year he took a cupple of shots and then went out and kicked hell out of tha hired man and his brother, so I got instructions that if I ever gave him another bottle they wood report me to tha prohibitioners. This year poor ole Grandpa will be tha happy recipient of a leather belt. This will make him jump for joy on account of his having worn suspenders for 83 years. I tried to explain this to tha Mama and all I get is, "He'll get a belt and like it."

A bird like me can only stand a certain amount of razzing so when tha clock strikes eleven I start pulling my yawn act. The best I get out of it is something to tha effect of "That's right Droopy, you sleep while I work," course she don't consider that my chores like lookin' at the furnace, taking tha hound out and skimming off tha top of my last batch has yet to be done.

YOU SHOULD KICK

Sometimes I feel that I ought to complain about tha way I'm treated but what the hell good wood it do? The last outburst about being overworked only gets me that cut and dried little piece which I know by heart. Ya wanna hear me speak her piece? No! Alright, here it is.

"You gotta lot to complain about. what about me gettin up at half past six, making breakfast, dressin YOUR kids, finding your socks and necktie, scrubbing tha kitchen floor, washing windows, soaking tha clothes, dusting, gettin lunch for YOUR children, grocers, butchers, fightin' tha janitor, ironing, supper, dishes, kids to bed, mending and then nothing to do till half past six again and tha only thing you do is scim tha top off of your old beer and your all tired out, if ya don't like tha place take your malt and hops and your other pair of shoes and beat it."

After that windstorm, me, tha diplomat, gets busy with, "Aw now, Mama, I love you just tha same and I'm sorry and I'm gonna do different in tha future and let's take in a show Saturday night and come over and kiss tha Papa. X.X.X. That's a sweet cookie, good night now, MAMA."

If any one in tha neighborhood offered me a bowl of gold fish in trade for her, I woodn' accept tha offer.

P. S.—I don't believe in swindling your neighbors.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TRIAL MARRIAGE.

By W. M. Schwimmer.

People advocate
That the nuptial state
Be revised and made more lenient,
So the latest mode
In the wedlock code
Makes a marriage most convenient.

Lovers now revile
Our old marriage style;
They condemn it and disparage,
For their fondest dream
Is to drop this scheme
And just substitute trial marriage.

They are positive
Man and wife should live
With this solemn stipulation:
When a year has passed,
If their love won't last,
They'll agree on separation.

I approve this fad,
But I wish to add
To the rules they are employing:
That it be enforced
You can get divorced
If the in-laws are annoying!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Family Portraits Are Restored to Goethe's Home Town

BERLIN.—(AP)—After having been out of Germany for forty-three years, the famous family portraits of Goethe's maternal ancestors were restored to the city of Frankfurt by the Italian authorities.

The pictures were always bequeathed from generation to generation as family heirlooms and in time passed from Goethe's grandfather, the burgomaster of Frankfurt, Johann Wolfgang Textor, to his son, Johann Wilhelm Textor, a brother of the author's mother, the historical "Frau Rat."

In 1884 this Textor's son took the pictures to his country estate near Pallanza, on Lago Maggiore, where he died during the world war. All his possessions promptly were attached by the Italian government as alien enemy's property and the pictures sold at auction to the municipality of Pallanza, which later presented them to the town's celebrated native, Gen. Cadorna.

After years of apparently fruitless endeavors, the archbishopric of Frankfurt finally succeeded in inducing the Italian government to restore these irreplaceable Goethe heirlooms to Frankfurt, the city of the great poet's birth.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Too High for Highbrows.

When I was the chairman of a state writers' contest, a would-be author sent in a manuscript accompanied by this letter:

"Do not sell this story to any editor without my permission. It is a masterpiece and I am only hoping that it will not be over the heads of the judges."

As the story was highly amateurish, and the judges nationally known writers, the conceit seemed to me without parallel. A. B. D.

A Little Big Head.

One day it was raining so hard that I couldn't go out to ask of my playmates to come over. So I sat down and played cards. All of a sudden I heard a knocking at the door. I opened it and in came Mary and Rose.

Rose said, "Look at Mary's new hat. Isn't it cute? I tried it on, but it don't fit."

Mary said: "Of course it don't fit. Do you expect it to fit your big, fat head? These kind of hats are only for small, cute heads like mine."

Rose and I felt like laughing out loud. But we didn't want to hurt her feelings, so we kept our laughs to ourselves. A. P.

Off on a Tangent.

In my geometry class in high school there is one girl who simply cannot keep from slipping out of her mouth praise of herself on her wonderful work.

One day in our study period she entered, and as our conversation was about a difficult problem we naturally asked her if she had solved it.

She said, "Of course, but I'm not going to tell you how to do it. I worked hard enough, with my brother's help. But I did most of the work, any way." G. B.

HER COMPENSATING ART.

A lady had been compelled through the loss of her fortune to give up her beautiful home. She took a single room high up in a house in an unfashionable street. This she called her studio. When asked why, seeing that she was not one of the profession, she replied:

"Because it's up so high and it's where I practice my art."

"What art?" asked the friend.

"The art of finding happiness in very little material," was the smiling reply.—Boston Transcript.

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Women's Balbriggan Jersey Dresses, at 1.69
Boys' All Wool Lumberjacks, special at 1.99
Boys' 4.95 Knicker Suits, sizes 6 to 14, at 2.79
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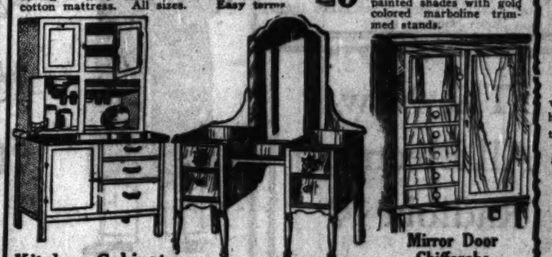

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Large wardrobe space on one side, 5 drawers on other. French plated mirror. $48 value.

6 Chairs Worth 6.75 Each 18.75
Strongly built of gumwood, walnut finish, genuine leather slip seats.

Cast Iron Kitchen Heater 18.75
A powerful heater that will burn any fuel or garbage. $32 value. Easy terms.

Peninsular Oak Heater 7.75
With sliding shaking grate, nickel trimmed. $15 value.

SUNSHINE Porcelain Enameled Heater 69.75
The heater that will save you a world of work in polishing and cleaning. Easy Terms.

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Boys' and girls' steel scooters with rubber tired disc wheels and stand.

"Pitch 'em" rubber horseshoe game, with 4 rubber shoes and 2 steel plates, $1 value, 65c

Boys' and girls' tubular frame Velocipede, rubber tired ball bearing wheels, coil spring seat, rubber grip on handle bars, 16 inch front wheel, 9.25

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8.25
Hardwood roll top desk with inside compartments, chair to match, golden oak finish.

36 in. Coaster Steering Sled with steel runners, hardwood top, 1.59

Sandy Andy 29c
See-saw sand toy, neatly finished, will keep the youngster busy, 59c value.

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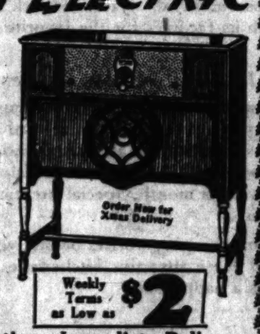

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POLICE REPORTER INTERVIEWS MARY GARDEN

"Who's This Here Cholly Uppin?" Asks Our Hero

By Mike McGee.

IT'S all right for the sob sisters to go along and tell the world how they interviewed the women and the girls. That's all K. O. But it don't do no good. The sob sisters don't get the right slant. They may hi: in a cell and chew the fat with a shetnale murderess; or they may go up on the Silver Shore and hold a gabfest with Mrs. Billingsgate Huysterpuyster. Or they may write a couple a columns or so about what this one said about that or that one said about this. BUT THEY DON'T GET THE SLANT.

They don't understand women, because they're women themselves and as all women lie to one another and mistrust one another on general principals they never, never get the truth, if you catch what I mean.

EDDICATED, BE GOSH!

No, it takes a good, boiled-hard P. R. like me to interview the women. By that P. R. I mean police reporter; and when I say police reporter that's exactly what I mean, and none of your bulge-brow boys from Boola Boola Yale or Dear Old Haaaaaavard. No, sir, none of them boys with a head full of calculust or Three Star Chemistry. I say it takes a lad like me, a good diamond-in-the-rough P. R. with well grounded police station education and a lot of added information picked up from rubbing elbows with the boys and girls from the University of Hard Rocks.

Or maybe I should of said University of Hard Socks—for I've seen the brawny minions of the law do a lot of socking that I never told the city editor nor the rewrite men about; and not a little of it fell to the little sisters from the shadows, as Doc Hartigan, the station police surgeon, calls them.

But to get back to interviewing the women, as I say it takes a hard-bitten guy like me which understands them to do that, and no mistake. Don't ever fool yourself.

IDENTIFYING MARY

Take the time the boss called me off of west side police to go and interview Mary Garden. Of course, you know who Mary Garden is. Well, may be you don't. To tell the truth, I was a little puzzled about it myself.

"Mary Garden?" I says. "What station have they got her locked up at? It can't be on my beat. I just called all the stations."

"Locked up, hell!" he says back over the phone. I hate to put the swear words in, because I know there ain't gonna be no two ways about it, the women are all gonna read this, so I hate to put swear words in it. But for the sake of the verities, as the boss says—whatever that means, except that it's got something to do with getting at the truth and putting it down exactly as it happened. So I have to put it down.

"Locked up, hell!" he says. "Here you been in the newspaper profession for fifteen years, and you don't know who Mary Garden is?"

"O," I says, "now I got you." And I thought I had. "She's the one that jumped her bonds and—"

"Wait!" the boss snaps, "Wait! This is no guessing contest. The only jumping that Mary Garden ever does is to jump nimbly, so to speak, from one octave to another. My dear fellow, Mary Garden is an opera star. She sings, don't you know. Poor lady, she has had only about seventeen million words of publicity written about her, so, of course, not being a reading man but fond of pictures, you wouldn't know.

THEY MEET

"Well, never mind," he says. "They call her 'Our Mary' here in Chicago, that's what they think of her. She came in on the Century this morning, and she's now at her apartment in the what's its name hotel. If I had anybody else available I wouldn't send you. But go up and see what's she's got to say."

The idosity of the guy. Well, let it go. He got wised up when I turned in my piece.

Anyway I went to the hotel and called her room and her French maid—oo la la, what a gal that was—says to come right up, and up I goes.

Mary was sitting on the piano bench when I walked in and she got right up an walked over towards me and shook hands.

"My name's McGee, Miss Garden," I says. "I'm from the papers."

And she smiles ever so nice and says, "Which one?" and I tells her.

Well, there was four or five birds from the other papers sitting around there and now they all gathered around her and started talking.

"You were on the Riviera this summer, Miss Garden?" says one of these guys.

"Yes," says Mary, "at my veeya near Nice. Wouldn't you believe it?" she says, and stands up. "Swimming every day and dieting and not one drop of champaign, not one drop. Why, I've got a waist like a wasp."

And she run her hands over them slim hips. O, baby!

THEY CLASH

Now this Riviera stuff is all over my dome. I never heard of the place. But being a man of only a few thousand words, I feel I got to cut in on this conversation. The guy says "on the Riviera," so I naturally figures whatever it is she was on top of it, and I cuts in.

"What was your altitude, Miss Garden?" I says.

Mary and all them guys, including that ball headed personal press agent of her, Potter, look at me for a minute as though they don't make me at all. Then Mary laughs and says:

"I do declare; I believe the dear boy thinks I'm a high flyer or something."

There was one bird there who had a map like a prize fighter and he kept butting in and talking to Mary all the time. He had a lot of conversation about some guy he called Cholly Uppin. It was Cholly Uppin this and Cholly Uppin that. I couldn't make head nor tail of it, so I kept my trap closed and just listened.

Finally one of the other reporters says, "Say, Miss Garden, what about the old roués?"

"Well, what about 'em?" says Miss Garden.

THEY BLUSH

"Why, there was a piece in the papers over here that they were laying up on the cliffs along the seashore with binoculars, field glasses, and telescopes to get a glimpse of your form when you went in swimming au naturel."

Old Baldy Potter begins to color up. His face gets red as a beet. But not Mary; no, sir.

"O yes," she says, "I heard something about that. Well, it's true enough I used to go in swimming every day; and I did take off my bathing suit. You see, I would get into a boat and row about two miles out to a spot where there was nobody around and then I would slip out of the bathing suit and take a swim. It's much better without a bathing suit."

That seems to satisfy most of them, but not me. If the others have lost sight of the point, I have not.

"But the roués, Miss Garden," I says.

"O," she says, "I had forgotten about them. Well, I don't know whether they were up on the cliffs or not."

"The papers said they were," I says, "and that they had the telescopes too."

"Perhaps," says Mary. "If they had telescopes I didn't have one and couldn't see them there. I hope," she says, "they got an eye full."

Potter was blushing—as they say—furiously again. Mary notices it and laughs.

"Poor Potter," she says, chucking him under the chin. "He gets all flustered and flushed up if a woman's leg is mentioned."

ETC.

Well, she talked of all kinds of things, telling stories and so on. She told one that didn't sound exactly like the old quill to me, but she claimed it was the truth. It was about a monkey that insisted on eating his own tail and who finally did eat it.

"It's the truth," she says. "The steward on the boat told me about it. Monkeys must never be fed meat. They fed this one meat and he immediately devoured his own tail."

And, mark you, this interview was five years ago, when Al Smith was just elected governor of New York. Mary Garden talked about Al at that interview and she said she thought he was a great man.

"Al Smith," she says, "will never stop at being governor; he will be President some day."

That's what Mary Garden said five years ago. Wouldn't it be funny if she called the turn?

[Copyright: 1927: By the Chicago Tribune.]

Mayor May Fit the Office, but Not the Robe and Hat

LONDON.—(AP)—Borough councils throughout England have a problem every November to make the mayoralty robe and hat fit the new holder of office for the succeeding twelve months.

This year there seems to have been more problems than usual, for outgoing mayors were on the short side and as the newly elected mayors were correspondingly bigger a lengthening process of the rob was necessitated. With regard to the hat, no alteration is possible and the new mayor has to buy his own if his predecessor's does not fit.

When a short mayor succeeds a big one, there is little difficulty about the robe, as "tucks" easily can be put in, but the lengthening process is more expensive because of the purchase of additional ermine or sable.

Some boroughs were foresighted enough to purchase a robe big enough for any ordinary man. The Chelsea robe has been worn by successive mayors since 1900, the Cardiff robe is 20 years old, and the Holborn dates back to the beginning of the present century. These have been altered many times to suit successive wearers.

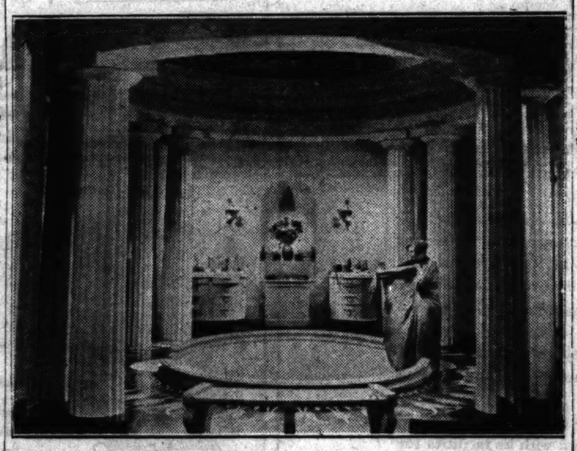
London Busses Need Pullmans

LONDON.—(AP)—An all night "sleeper" bus is run on the Liverpool street to Cricklewood route, but the owners don't know it is used for that purpose.

The bus carries a number of night workers to their homes, and Conductor Bob Hurford knows them as well as they know him. The passengers promptly go to sleep on paying their fares, and Conductor Bob does the rest. At the regular stopping place he halts the bus, wakes up the passenger, and helps him off.

Other passengers are picked up on the way, but Bob is most interested in his "regulars" and never takes them past their stopping place.

MAN CRAZY.



O JOY! O BLISS! To be able to plunge at will—into a bath like this! Before you is Miss Dorothy Mackaill as she appears in "Man Crazy," over at the State-Lake theater.

SUSPICIOUS SYMPTOM.

A butcher hearing a boy whistling outside his shop, said:

"What are you making all that noise for, you young scamp?"

"I've lost my dog," answered the boy.

"Well," the butcher asked, "do you think I've got your dog?"

"I don't know, guv'nor," replied the boy, "but every time I whistle those sausages move."—Tit-Bits.

STORIES OF GIRLS

Berenice and the Personal Touch

By Margaret Orr.

TO look at Berenice in her crisp white apron and cap as she stood behind the ice counters of the cafeteria was like looking at the snow queen. She was—the snow pudding queen.

For she that day had acquired the fruit jellies, caramel custards, and other islands of sweetness appearing on the expanses of cracked ice.

Before she had inherited this domain she had been just a girl in a country town, so quiet that to see anything exciting going on she had to eat a banana before going to sleep.

She could get almost the same dreams from one of her mother's doughnuts, though in these dreams the animals and the events were not quite so speedy or original. Yet her mother was the best cook anywhere around.

Berenice inherited her ability and took special courses in high school to develop it.

After she was graduated, an aunt, who was an eccentric widow and lonely for some one young around the house, offered to send Berenice to school if she would live with her.

Berenice naturally chose a school of home economics. And there she heard this statement:

"You don't know what a difference a little personal touch will make in digestion."

So Berenice took that for a license to be just as original as she pleased.

The next Sunday, when her aunt had a pinched and narrow minded friend to supper, Berenice offered to make one of her radical salads.

First she ironed the wrinkles out of the lettuce leaves. She alternated these with leaves from the rubber plant. They added a certain austere touch for Sunday. To be sure, they weren't good to eat. But when nice little pink shrimps were curled up on them under blankets of mayonnaise, the layout wasn't bad.

The aunt blew up. Berenice told her she had merely given it the personal touch. Her aunt said it might as well have been diamond birdseed. These new fangled ideas disgusted her.

So, at the beginning of the next school term, Bernice did not go back. She got a job. Magnetic attraction drew her to the cafteria. Here she speculated about the people who straggled by in the quiet hours.

There was the wee old lady who wore a shabby black dress with lots of jet beads and lace appliqued on it; the chronic grouch with indigestion; two young musicians who dropped in for coffee between stage appearances; and an ancient actress who, in other days, among the gay beaux of many a metropolis had been the toast, now faced another kind of toast.

Berenice did not stop with mere speculations about these folk. She jumped right into their private lives. She made the old lady put her canteloupe right down and take a nice mourishing caramel custard instead. And this was the mildest thing she did.

The old lady smiled thankfully. The dyspeptic grouched along and took what he pleased. The young girls asked her what to eat to get thin. But the boys "sassed" her.

Then came the girl with the wedding ring and no mourning. Berenice put the phenomenon down to "visiting the city" or "husband trouble." For the girl looked unhappy.

She said she ate her supper there every night because at home she was lonely. Her husband refused to come home for meals. Berenice hazarded the guess that it was probably because the girl opened too many cans. The girl hotly defended cans.

Then and there began the canaan. The battle was fairly lively when the manager went by.

Just before Berenice went that night he called her into his office and asked her what all that stuff was that he heard. Berenice said it was a personal touch—the friendly interest that made such a difference in digestion.

He said she was right. It would have ruined his. There was her money. She took it trembingly and turned the door knob.

"Just a minute," he yelled. "Regarding this personal stuff—the personal touch is fine, if you don't get too personal."

Look to Synthetic Gas to Run Cars of Frenchmen

PARIS.—(AP)—France's gasoline problem is going to be solved before long, scientists say. There is confidence in the development of synthetic production of alcohol and gasoline and in the power of benzol to improve the quality of motor fuel.

A mixture of one-third each imported gasoline, benzol, and alcohol is said by Pierre Dumanois, technical head of the government's bureau seeking a liquid "national fuel," to have produced excellent results. His report says this mixture gives more power, quicker acceleration, and is better for a motor than straight gasoline.

Production of cheap alcohol is greatly hampered by high taxation and government control of the supply, including price fixing, but scientists say there is no doubt the country can produce vast quantities of cheap alcohol whenever the government frees the industry from restraint.

Benzol already is being produced in increasing quantities as a by product.

This mixture is not regarded as a complete solution, but many apparently successful experiments are said to promise that eventually there will be found one or more synthetic processes that may entirely free France from "foreign tribute," as is called the necessity for importing gasoline.

KNOWS HIS FLOCK.

[Preacher settled in his chair after the Sunday evening program.]

Wife—Were there many people at the service?

Preacher—Yes, a good many. And there was one stranger, but I did not get to meet him.

Wife—How did you know he was there?

Preacher—There was a $5 bill in the collection plate.

3,000 Year Old Settlement Dug Up Near Frankfurt

BERLIN.—(AP)—A 3,000 year old settlement of bronze age men, with remains pointing to human sacrifices, has been discovered at Buschmuehle, near Frankfurt on the Oder.

A scientific commission appointed by the Prussian government has been excavating on the spot to investigate remains of a Slav village of the sixth century A. D., but, digging deeper down, Prof. Unverzagt of the Berlin Ethnological museum and his helpers came upon far older remains, which they declare to date from a time when the Slavs had not yet separated themselves from their Indo-Germanic ancestry.

Musicians Fight French Piano Tax

PARIS.—(AP)—"Hide your piano" was a popular [illegible] tually was turned into a several years ago, when the instruments first were taxed.

Hiding proved impossible and it only now, after years of that piano teachers of the organizing to fight the theory it is illegal.

The piano, to a musician, leaders, is a "tool of trade" the same right to exemption workman's tools, a right ognized even in custom

SQUASH HIM GENTLY.

"So you are using [illegible] now?"

"Yes, they are easier on the [illegible] trian."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

UNCLAIMED

Diamond Rings Fur Coats Wrist Watches

¼ Carat, 18 k Mounting; real value. $25.00

$35 and Up

4 cut Diamonds, 4 Sapphires, 18k gold mounting $25.00

Other Bargains ELI Other Bargains

3020 S. State Established 1885

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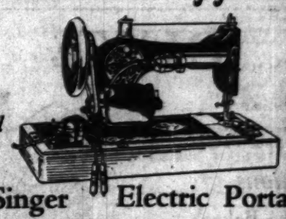

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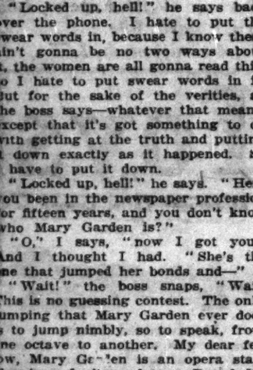

Model 7-25

The New All Electric Radiola 17

Combined with the Orthophonic Victrola

$385

The Supreme Gift

This beautiful new Radiola will prove a most delightful gift for the home, affording enjoyment the whole year through. The instrument is a combination of the Orthophonic Victrola and an all electric Radiola. No batteries, no charging, no liquids. Italian case of matched walnut.

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Of high grade Pony, trimmed German Fitch, Red Fox, Gray Fox, Pointed Fox, Baronduki, and others. Values to $150, at $69.50

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Attractive coats, exceptionally well tailored, with Auburn Calf collar and cuffs. Values up to $125, at $69.50

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The SOUTHMOOR HOTEL

Stony Island at 67th Street Phone Fairfax 5100

Z. A. BROWN, Manager

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try out your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman

Do you still read the old poems that you once knew so well? Is your memory still as good as ever? Try these quotations and see how you make out.

Give yourself five for naming the author and five more for giving the title of the poem. Sixty per cent will pass you and seventy or eighty is splendid.

None of us is perfect, and therefore a few hints may help out a bit. The eighth quotation was written by the most celebrated dramatist of Elizabethan times. The character of Myles Standish came from the pen of the tenth author. The author of "Auld Lang Syne" is responsible for the second excerpt and the sixth author, along with Southey and Wordsworth, made up the trio of "Lake Poets." The author of the third was a newspaper writer in India and the fifth excerpt contains the last lines of a poem describing an urn. The first quotation is another work of the man who wrote "The Chambered Nautilus." The same man who wrote the sixth is the author of No. 9. No. 10 owes its being to the author of the seventh, while the title of the fourth is almost given away in the excerpt itself. After you have finished, turn to the answers in another column on this page.

NO. 1.

What do you think the parson found,
When he got up and stared around?
The poor old chaise in a heap or mound,
As if it had been to the mill and ground!—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 2.

Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie,
O what a panic's in thy breastie,
Thou need na start awa sae hasty
Wi' bickering brattle!
I wad be laith to rin an' chase thee
Wi' murd'ring pattle!—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 3.

Ship me somewheres east of Suez, where the best is like the worst,
Where there aren't no Ten Commandments an' a man can raise a thirst;
For the temple bells are callin', and it's there that I would be—
By the old Moulmein Pagoda, looking lazy at the sea—

Poem.....

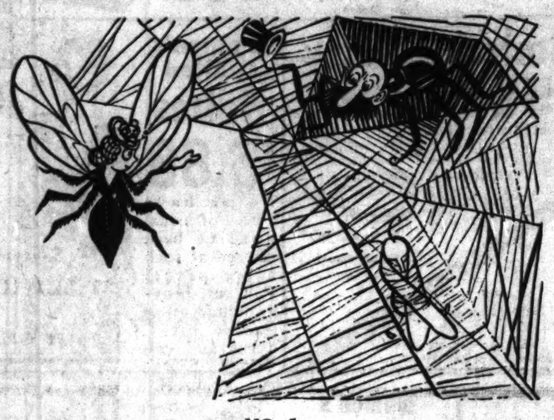
Author.....

NO. 4.

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
said the spider to the fly;
"'Tis the prettiest little parlor
that ever you did spy.
The way into my parlor is up a winding stair,
And I have many pretty things to show you when you're there"—

Poem.....

Author.....



NO. 5.

When old age shall this generation waste,
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom thou say'st,
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,
—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know"—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 6.

He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 7.

I stood on the bridge at midnight,
As the clocks were striking the hour,
And the moon rose o'er the city,
Behind the dark church tower—

Poem.....

Author.....

No. 8.

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears;
I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.
The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is oft interred with their bones—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 9.

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree;
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea—

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 10.

This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pine and the hemlocks,
Bearded with moss, and in garments green, indistinct in the twilight.
Stand like harpers hoar, with voices sad and prophetic,
Stand like harpers hoar, with beards that rest on their bosoms—

Poem.....

Author.....

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS

CARICATURES OF THE POETS.

1. Holmes. 2. Burns. 3. Shakespeare. 4. Longfellow. 5. Coleridge. 6. Kipling. 7. Howitt. 8. Keats.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. The Deacon's Masterpiece, or The Wonderful "One-Hoss Shay," *by Oliver Wendell Holmes.*
2. To a Mouse, *by Robert Burns.*
3. Mandalay, *by Rudyard Kipling.*
4. The Spider and the Fly, *by Mary Howitt.*
5. Ode on a Grecian Urn, *by John Keats.*
6. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, *by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.*
7. The Bridge, *by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*
8. Julius Caesar (Act III., Scene II.), *by William Shakespeare.*
9. Kubla Khan: or A Vision in a Dream, *by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.*
10. Evangeline, *by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Give Us a Trial.

I'm just a little girl of ten,
But I have lots of worries, because when
I watch brother Bert, just five,
Why, as sure as you're alive,
I feel orful 'sponsible the while.
'Cause when I tell him, "Do so,"
Brother Bert will scream out, "No."
If I make him do just what I say
He always yells, "I dowanna play."
My gosh, aren't men an awful trial?
R. D.

Ready for the Slaughter.

When I was young and full of hope,
My worries touched me lightly;
And all the loss I suffered was
A pound or two fortnightly.

Alas, those days are past! My hopes
The years have served to scatter;
And all the worrying I do
Just helps to make me fatter!
A. M.

The House That Jack Bought.

I bought a little bungalow, all painted cream and green;
My family admired it—they claimed it was a dream;
I've had it just a year this week
And now the roofs already leak;
The plumbing and furnace are out of whack;
Gee, I wish I had back all my jack;
For the guy that sold it told a lie
And now my worries are to try
And get some other sap to buy.
A. C. S.

Leftovers.

What shall I get for dinner
That will please my hungry bunch?
I worry and fret and stew all day.
Then they say, "I had that for lunch."
H. C. G.

Then Don't Eat Breakfast.

I worry for fear the day will come
When one cannot rent a flat
Without a breakfast nook, and I won't fit,
Because I am so fat.
E. C. C.

Berlin Fire Department Again Maid of All Work

BERLIN.—(AP)—Justly described as the maid of all work, Berlin's fire department added another credit mark to its list of heterogenous accomplishments when, in response to an emergency call from the west end, three fire wagons dashed to the designated house with two hose containers.

The S. O. S. signals had been sent in by a doctor who, with the assistance of a colleague, was performing an operation, in the course of which he suddenly discovered that he did not have a sufficient supply of the anesthetizing gas for his immediate requirements.

Due to the lateness of the hour prevailing at getting a fresh supply of the gas elsewhere, he bethought himself of the ever reliable fire department which, to be sure, arrived promptly on the spot with desired results.

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE—AND ALIMONY

Ex-Husbands In County Jail Give Views on New System

By William Wisner.

"Frankie and Johnnie were lovers."
—Folk Song.

READERS of a passing generation who remember that saga, the first line of which is quoted above, will also recall the fate of the principals. For the benefit of those who came in late, it is sufficient to state that Frankie shot her Johnnie. The locale being outside Cook county and Johnnie, her fiancé, not her husband, Frankie, suffered dire consequences.

In an effort to avert this sort of thing, ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver introduced Companionate Marriage.

This is a new form of armed neutrality wherein, if the toast be burned or the pre-breakfast beard shatter the illusion of the date-night shave, the high conflicting parties can be parted almost at the halter.

WATCHFUL WAITING

In this new kind of union the Honeymoon has been renamed the Period of Watchful Waiting.

The theory of the innovation is at least interesting. In practice, however, this hit-and-run system of connubial bliss is still too new to yield even a jot or tittle of statistics.

Now, while we have no figures on companionate marriage, we have with us, in the county jail, a small band of determined debtors who possess full information on the noncompanionate variety.

These men, grouped in the Alimony club, are much misunderstood by the public. It is generally believed that they are a gang of abandoned and heartless wretches, none of whom is one whit better than he should be—if that. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The writer has yet to encounter one of these men whose bearing falls short of highminded martyrdom; he has yet to meet one who will not deny, with vehemence, that he cares a fig for the money allegedly due his former delicatessen purchasing agent; he has yet to hear one discuss the matter at all, except to emphasize the point that his interest is solely in the principle of the thing.

WHY THEY ARE IN

Of course, these experts are more concerned, at the moment, with compassionate ex-wives than interested in companionate present ones.

However, here they are, together with the reasons for their durance vile:

Basil V. Stutter [$42.56]—"What intrigues me about this companionate stuff is the economic feature. I understand the wife keeps her job after the trap is sprung. Just wait till I get out of here."

C. Gaston, Buttermilk [$324.50]—"It's a flop. How do you expect a woman to get any pleasure out of a divorce if she knows right along that she can have it?"

Joseph T. Megilp [$96.43]—"How do you mean companionate? Say, friend, that's why I'm here. My Ex wanted to be a pal—go where I go, do what I do—you know. Well, I took her to a boxing match. Because I was encouraging the two loafers in the main bout instead of explaining to her why they blow the whistle before they ring the gong, she divorced me. Tex Rickard was named as co-respondent."

POOR ANGUS

Angus Middleditch [$.89]—"Sure, why not? As the poet says, 'To have, to hold, and in time, let go.' That last is what I'm trying to get the fourth Mrs. Middleditch to do now."

Thomas H. McClinch [$4.83]—"No. It won't work. Did you ever hear of a wife agreeing with her husband about anything? When the probationary period is over the one act sketch will go something like this:

BEAST—Well, dearies, shall we kiss and make up or call it a day?

BURDEN—Henry Perkins, how many times must I ask you not to try to talk with that foul, smelly pipe in your mouth?

BEAST—I said, dearie, shall we have a little divorce—er—or what?

BURDEN—Why couldn't I get you on the phone at your office this afternoon? I wanted you to stop at the butcher's.

BEAST—Dearie, I told you I was in the boss' office. I asked you whether you want to go along and make this a regular till-death-do-us-part affair or call quits. You know, sweetie, our agreement five years ago today——

BURDEN—Humph! It's a wonder you remembered our anniversary. Do you know what Herman Glitz got Matilda on their fifth anniversary? Besides, why didn't they ring you in the boss' office?

BEAST—You know the office doesn't like personal phone calls, particularly when we're busy. Well—how about it, honey?

BURDEN—Herman gave Matilda the most goregous robin's-egg blue sedan with colonial buff trimmings. Of course, Henry, this fur coat is DARLING. There's a vanity case set right into the instrument board and cut glass vases and the DEAREST cigaret lighter. Does the firm pay Herman more than they pay you?

BEAST—Mutters incoherently, an apoplectic flush suffusing his face. He staggers to his feet, dashes to buffet (R. U.), pours two pints of raw alcohol from decanter, and downs it, gurglingly, without a chaser, as

Curtain
Slowly
Falls.

Historical Linden May Be Moved

BERLIN.—(AP)—As the historical linden tree before the "Stadtschloss" in Potsdam is proving a serious hindrance to the city's modern traffic, an attempt will be made to transplant it to the adjoining park.

The tree derived its popular name of "Bittschriftlinde" from the fact that under it petitioners were wont to assemble to attract the attention of Frederick the Great in his study opposite, whereupon the king would come out to accept the respective petitions from the hands of each.

It is considered doubtful, however, whether the tree, several hundred years old, will stand such a transplantation.

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Light socket operated without batteries of any kind. The already famous Sparton A-C has been brought to a remarkable degree of selectivity and distortionless volume by the introduction of seven tubes and one dial control. An instrument that we believe is today unmatched in the radio industry.
Cabinet in beautiful American crotched walnut, complete with tubes and built-in cone speaker and illuminated dial.
Complete, $375
Convenient Terms — Other Models from $118 Up
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CONSOLE RADIO SET
Operates From Light Socket
Installed Complete at a Moderate Price
The new Sparton All Electric Radio, the utmost in radio craftsmanship, operates direct from electric light. No batteries necessary. Installed complete in your home.
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Phone MIDWAY 1960
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The Original All Electric
Dynatrope Electradio
"The Most Beautiful Radio in America"
$200 to $500 Lower
THE Dynatrope Electradio is the utmost in radio achievement and a masterpiece in cabinet craftsmanship. Although superior in tone quality and workmanship, Dynatrope Electradio sets are from $200 to $500 lower than other electric sets on the market. Delivered to your home complete — ready to use.
PLUG IN LIGHT SOCKET AND LISTEN
MODEL C
$275 Complete
Has—
ONE DIAL CONTROL
ORTHOPHONIC TYPE HORN
MARKED SELECTIVITY
6 STANDARD 201-A TUBES
SOLID WALNUT CABINETS
SHIELDED CIRCUITS
No—
BATTERIES
CHARGERS
ELIMINATORS
CHEMICALS
ACIDS
PASTE
WATER
GRIEF
MODEL B
$350 Complete
Four Models
$225 $275 $350 $395
CASH OR EASY TERMS
Pick out the set you want. We will arrange suitable Easy Term Payments. Delivery assured before Christmas.
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COTTAGE GROVE, NEAR 74th
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HALSTED & 63RD STS

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Black Walnut Flakes

Satin finish, filled with large black walnuts, assorted colors. Regular $1.00 value. 2 pound box..... **69c**

Whipped Cream Caramels Jumbo size, assorted flavors, maple and fig layer, etc.; 1 pound box..... **39c**

Peanut Clusters Spanish peanut clusters, with delicious chocolate coating. Pound..... **39c**

Perfume Atomizers

Imported Perfume Atomizers, dainty slender shapes. Beautiful colorings and decorations. Choice, **$1.19**

(Main Floor.)

Boys' Genuine Eagle Muffler Caps

Every boy wants one! Knit of fine woolen yarns, solid colors and combinations. Monday, **97c**

(Second Floor.)

Safety Blocks

Hardwood blocks, embossed and finished with rounded edges; 1¾ in. size. Set of 30 in neat box, **39c**

Toy Autos

Willys-Knight auto, blue enameled finish, nickled radiator, winter front, rubber tired disc wheels, motometer, **$8.75**

Sturdy Velocipedes

Tubular frame, ball bearing wheels, nickled spokes, rubber pedals and tires, spring saddle, 3 to 5 yr. size. **$8.25**

Mechanical Trains

"American Flyer" heavy iron engine, with tender and passenger car. Complete with 8 pieces of curved track, at **$1.69**

Coaster Wagons

All steel body; beaded edge; baked enamel finish; large, rubber tired disc wheels; bent steering tongue. **$3.98**

Air Rifles

Single shot air rifles, blued steel barrel, walnut stock. A real gift for real boys. **$1.19**

Santa Claus

Is here every day and evening. Bring the children.

(Third Floor.)

Silver Ribbon Icicle

Fireproof tree decorations; 40c value, Doz. pkgs., **18c**

(Basement)

Steering Sleds

Grooved steel runners, flexible for guiding. Hardwood body and steering arm. 36 inches long. **$1.79**

Doll Cabs

Flat fiber reed body with roll edge on hood, solid steel frame, adjustable hood, rubber tired wheels. **$3.98**

Baby Dolls

Has crying voice and sleeping eyes. Cotton stuffed body. Dolly wears neat dress and bonnet. On sale at **89c**

"Bubbles" Dolls

The dimpled face, smiling baby dolly. Dressed in dainty, ribbon trimmed dress and bonnet. Special at **$7.95**

Ma-Ma Dolls

Natural features, lifesize ma-ma doll, with sleeping eyes and ma-ma voice. Stands 30 inches over all. Special, **$3.98**

Porcelain Sets

Made of pure aluminum; consist of 4 saucers, 4 cups and percolator top; decorated. Monday at **98c**

Gift Handkerchiefs

For Women, Men and Boys—3 in Fancy Box

Elaborate assortment. Made of excellent quality fabrics. The women's handkerchiefs are beautifully embroidered, some with applique. Men's and boys' handkerchiefs in white or with colored borders. Box, **59c**

(Main Floor.)

Beautiful Crepe de Chine SCARFS

Amazing values in beautiful crepe de Chine Scarfs, plain pastel colorings and novelty printed designs. All full sizes. Specially priced at..... **$1.39**

(Main Floor)

BEAUTIFUL SUEDE SLIPPERS

For Misses and Children

Made of high grade suede leather with chrome leather padded soles, felt lined. Trimmed with pompom and pinked edges. In copen, blue and American beauty. Sizes 5 to 11 and 11½ to 2. On sale at **98c**

(Main Floor)

Beacon Plaid Blankets

Size 70x80 inches—4¼ pounds. Made of part wool. In plaids of rose, blue, and lavender. Very special, pair, **$4.98**

(THIRD FLOOR)

Handsome Boxed Stationery

Beautifully decorated boxes. Contains 24 large sheets and 24 lined envelopes, ribbon tied. Assorted tints. On sale Monday, box, **69c**

(Main Floor)

Bridge or Junior Styles

Great Lamp Sale

$3.99

Beautiful polychrome and enamel finishes heavily weighted bases, fancy open work designs. Shaft decorated with crystal onyx ball. Best electrical fittings.

Hand Painted Parchment SHADES

Assorted subjects; handsome colorings.

Bridge Styles **$1.49**

Junior Styles **$2.98**

(Third Floor.)

Dainty Mary Wayne FROCKS

$1.88

In delightful new colorings. Beautifully hand embroidered. Made of

—Printed Linenes
—Checked Ginghams
—Novelty Prints

Some are trimmed with fine laces. One style in extra sizes.

(Second Floor)

Manicure Rolls

$2.98

Folding leather case; pink, blue or white perloid on amber; satin lined. Values up to $10.00.

(Main Floor)

Men's Blanket ROBES

A practical gift! Made of heavy blanket cloth in plaid, allover and Indian designs. Girdle cord to match. Very specially priced, choice, **$3.98**

(Main Floor.)

All the Way Over the Knees

Women's Silk Mixed Hose

All first quality, knit of silk and rayon mixed yarns, form-fashioned backs. 15 smart new colors. Pair, **39c**

Men's Novelty Hose, slight substandards, pair, **33c**

Children's "Bear Brand" Wool Hose, pair, **69c**

Main Floor.

Women's Rayon Underwear

Nightgowns, Chemises, Bloomers, French Panties, Step-Ins

Made of lustrous, serviceable, washable rayons in charming new styles. Beautifully trimmed. Choice, **$1.49**

(Main Floor)

Boxed Jewelry 59c

Immense selection. Pearl Necklaces, Bracelets, Cuff Links, Bar Pins, Rings, Brooches, Watch Chains, Knives, etc.

(Main Floor)

Women's Quilted Robes

$5.88

Never have robes of equal quality been offered at such a low price! Full cut, heavily quilted, attractive patterns and colorings. Sizes 36 to 44.

(2nd Floor)

Special!

Women's Dresses

On Sale at **$1.29**

Good looking and serviceable. Made of striped or plain jerseys and other fabrics. Light and dark colors. Neatly trimmed.

Sizes 16 to 50

(Second Floor)

PERMANENT WAVING

Large, deep wave, ringlet ends. The waves we put in are as near as can be to natural wavy hair. Our years of experience is your guarantee. All work done by expert operators. **$6**

SWIRL WAVE $1

Finger Waving, Shampooing, Marcel Waving, Facial Massage, Children's Hair Trimming, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment

MANICURING 35c

(Third Floor.)

Regular $2.98 Value

Rayon Bedspreads

In blue and gold. Scalloped all around, cut corners. Full size. Special at **$1.98**

(Second Floor.)

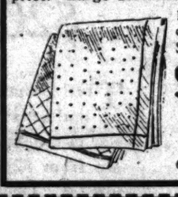
Men's Shirts

Of English broadcloths, rayon striped madras, fine percales. Newest patterns, and solid white. Choice, **$1**

(Main Floor)

Men's Eagle Crepe Mufflers

A quality gift at a very special price. Large assortment of new patterns and colorings. Special, **$1.89**



(Main Floor)

Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits

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PART 6 WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 11, 1927.

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Etiquette Children's Page

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Combining Two Colors in One Costume Gives a New Type of Paris Chic

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Good clothes—clothes that look smart and prosperous—are an essential factor in success in life today. Dressing well is as much a part of the business of getting ahead as are intelligence and charm. And there is no situation, however seemingly fortunate, that cannot be bettered, which accounts in no small degree for the tremendous attention women give to fashions. The basic service of clothes as protective covering and their primal allure of personal decoration are both frequently made secondary to the aim of making them greater assets to any career.

In America particularly we insist upon looking chic, and be luxurious, whether the old bank balance suffers or not. It is America that keeps France on the hump creating new fashions. And the Paris couturiers will tell you, whenever they catch them in a frank mood, that the ladies from the other side of the Atlantic take nothing but the best, and that they are continually asking for more and better "bests." When it comes to fabrics, furs, trimmings, and accessories, they don't like anything that looks the least bit cheap. Cheapness is the bar sinister which we believe keeps us out of the Elysian fields of success.

This idea, which is in the American mind, and apparently imported there permanently, is the mysterious cause behind a lot of failures of fashions presented by Paris. The Parisian creator is apt to forget, in the fury of giving us something new, that we resent even attractive novelty when it smacks of makeover or petty home economies. We don't mind making economies, but we aren't advertising to the whole world that we do so. That wouldn't either look be successful, sartorially speaking. This is why dividing a dress or a coat into two fabrics and two colors, a favorite style theme in Paris, has been given the glacial shoulder. For as such clothes looked patchy, and that was plenty to condemn them.

When the French couturiers got the drift of our psychology they turned their attention collectively to doing the job of bringing together alien materials and opposing colors so that these unions should have the dazzle that opposites may engender without the fatal appearance of thrift. These newest two color and two material clothes from Paris are striking over, and they do give an opportunity for hard pressed pocketbooks to get a little reprieve without broadcasting the fact.

One way that Paris has of achieving the combination I am speaking about is in the use of the gilet, the plastron, and the underblouse and undersleeves—in other words, replacing the waist of a gown by the addition of another fabric and color. The first model on the left in our sketch today speaks eloquently of the attractiveness such an addition may lend to a plain dark frock of jersey. The straight jumper and skirt of one tone jersey is, of course, still a safe choice for a daytime uniform which will always be in fashion. It is, on the other hand, a bit monotonous after a while, and the introduction of a vest of something else instead of hinting of remodeling gives an air of newness and chic which is just the opposite.

This Goupy frock is made of dark plum brown jersey, the overblouse being cut away in a V front and at the lower sleeve to show a simulated vest and inner sleeves of pale pinky beige jersey. The imitation gilet has a cutout V at the waistline to suggest the gap below the buttoned closing of an ordinary vest, and it extends around the sides and back as a wide fitted girdle. Over this is a small belt of plaited leather with a many link nickel buckle, suggesting a dog's leash, the smartest sports belt seen in Paris today. The straight skirt of dark brown jersey has a box plait at the center front, extending into a V at the top.

The model shown at the extreme right of our sketch is the most popular frock for thé dansant and afternoon wear among the fashionable debutantes of Paris. It might be achieved by a new blouse or a new skirt, or both. Jenny makes the skirt of black velvet, cut very circular in front, and long enough to cover the knees and reach up to the normal waistline.

The blouse, which is made of pale pink lace over pink crêpe de chine, tucks neatly under the top of the skirt. A narrow belt of rose colored kid marks distinctly the high waistline. The cut of the blouse is as severely tailored as that of a linen shirtwaist, with bishop sleeves and a straight waist portion.

The narrow gilet and round collar are made of pink crêpe de chine, and the small buttons are crêpe covered. There are three lines of crêpe de chine piping down each side of the blouse front, and one down the center back.

Our second figure on the left shows the formal evening frock made up of two colors and two materials. Lucien Lelong makes this two piece model of black velvet and white crêpe de chine. The skirt of black velvet has a circular movement at each side of the front, these circular portions drooping to make the hemline slightly irregular.

The straight, perfectly simple bodice of white crêpe de chine has a modest round décolletage and a high waistline. It is polka dotted with rhinestones, and a semi-circle, made of curving rows of rhinestones, lengthens the line at the center front of the skirt. Two rows of these stones substitute for a belt at the joining of the black velvet skirt and the white bodice. A short, square, sleeveless bolero jacket is placed over the blouse. It is made of white crêpe de chine, bordered with a band of black velvet and two rows of rhinestones at the bottom. Polka dots of rhinestones make the allover design.

In our third model Martial et Armand have given a new kind of proportion, and a charming one, to the two color ensemble. The long, straight coat is made of olive green wool velour, and so, also, is the straight and narrow skirt. A three-quarter length tunic of soft, light, yellow green crêpe de chine forms the blouse and the major part of the skirt. A double box plait at the left hip gives a flare to the skirt of this tunic.

Squares of olive green wool velour, embroidered on the tunic with gold thread, make the smart trimming of the dress, and bands of light green crêpe de chine trim the collar and cuffs of the coat. The one rever of this coat, which, with the collar, gives it a distinctive character, has a full length band of green crêpe on the inside. The collar is attached under the light band of crêpe de chine.

Goupy places a beige jersey gilet under a short bloused waist of dark brown jersey. The skirt is box plaited in front, and a narrow dog leash belt of braided leather marks the waistline. This costume appears at the extreme left.

Next, the evening gown with a black velvet skirt and straight waist, and bolero of white crepe de chine, polka dotted with rhinestones, is a smart model from Lucien Lelong.

Third, Martial et Armand combine light green crepe de chine with dark green wool velour for this winter ensemble, which has a three-quarter length tunic on the frock. Bands of contrasting material trim the coat, and squares of wool velour embroidered in gold thread the tunic.

Last, Jenny has created this chic afternoon frock of black velvet and pale pink lace. The tailored blouse of lace is piped with pink crepe de chine and has a gilet and collar of that material.

Mandel Brothers

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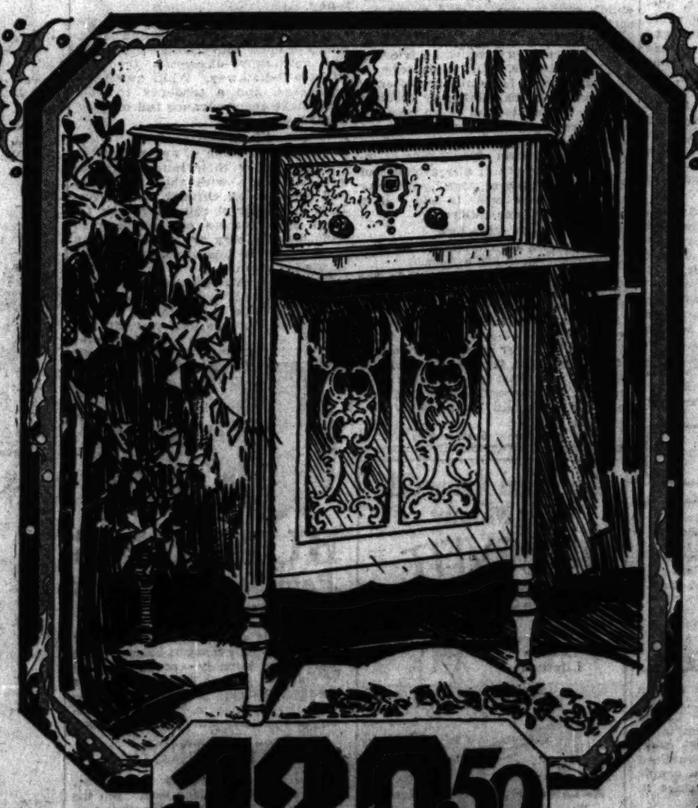

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Do You Prefer a Highboy Cabinet?

The highboy on the left is an exquisitely proportioned console in genuine high-lighted walnut finish. The doors have an overlay of genuine maple. The finish is lacquer, rubbed to a smooth semi-dull finish. The same radio quoted herein is enclosed in this cabinet and the price complete is $175.

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The Highboy Cabinet Shown at the Right

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The Famous Newcombe-Hawley Speaker Is Used—Assuring Fine Tone Quality

The console has a beautiful walnut finish—a handsome piece of furniture.

Radio Salon—Seventh Floor.

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Yorktown Today

YORKTOWN has preserved a character in keeping. Its actual remnants might be unimpressive in other surroundings, but it has cherished the atmosphere for them. It has seen three wars and three fires. It has diminished in population, having less than a tenth of what it had in the revolution. A growing town, even a small town growing, would have put the new in place of the old. Yorktown has preserved a serenity of authentic tradition.

The buildings which have survived war and fire are not numerous, but they are not enveloped or submerged. The Episcopal church was built in 1700 of oyster shells and stuccoed rock and sand. It was cruciform, but the arms of the cross were destroyed. The churchyard contains the graves of six generations of the Nelsons. One was Gen. Thomas Nelson, signer of the declaration, war governor of Virginia, and commanding Virginia troops at the taking of Cornwallis.

* *

Scotch Tom Nelson.

His home remains, a handsome walled structure, restored and well preserved, but no longer held in the Nelson family. Cornwallis was shelled out of Scotch Tom Nelson's house. Scotch Tom was the first American Nelson. From this house, as it was being knocked down about his ears, Cornwallis withdrew his headquarters to the Gov. Nelson house. The allied artillery was informed of the change and had laid a fire on it when Washington intervened to save the governor's property. Nelson would not consent to this tenderness of regard for him and trained a gun on the house himself. There is a hole in the gable end now where the ball hit, but Washington prevailed, as he generally did. At least the house survived the artillery fire.

The old custom house, the first in the colonies, is standing, maintained and kept open by the D. A. R. as a repository of some Yorktown relics. There is an old English tavern, which may or may not be the oldest house in Yorktown. A visitor may have a very good dinner there now. There is also the house in which the articles of capitulation were written up, the Moore house on Temple farm. Bernard Moore married a daughter of Gov. Spottswood.

* *

The Yorktown Golf Grounds.

There are some remnants of earthworks, principally preserved on the Yorktown golf grounds, including a portion of a redoubt. From the bluff of the broad York river one can look across to Gloucester Point, to which Cornwallis tried to escape. He had part of his army across, but brought it back. Mockingbirds sing in the trees and brush at the river's edge.

Out on the golf grounds with the remnants of earthworks there are several markers. One is to the French soldiers and sailors who died. Another is to the battalion of the American light infantry corps commanded by Alexander Hamilton which captured redoubt No. 10. It is inscribed: "On this site at the siege of Yorktown, Oct. 14, 1781, at night, the battalion of Gimat, Hamilton and Laurens of the light infantry division of Maj. Gen. Marquis De La Fayette under the command of Lieut. Col. Alexander Hamilton with unloaded muskets and fixed bayonets scaled the parapets and gallantly captured redoubt No. 10, which formed the extreme left outlying defense of the British and so hastened the surrender of Yorktown in the last fighting of the troops of Gen. George Washington."

* *

Yorktown Won at Sea.

Yorktown was won at sea. The artillery pounding of Cornwallis' lines was heavy, effective, and annoying, but otherwise the land operations were not severe. The attack on the redoubts, on one by the French and on another by the Americans, was probably as much an act of grace as of necessity. It satisfied a military scruple. It was an extension of favor by Gen. Washington to Gen. Cornwallis, saving the face of a commander who was chagrined to surrender to artillery fire, having taken to earth and being unable to get away.

It is true that redoubts 9 and 10 prevented the proper extension of the American parallel to the river, but it was also true that honor required a formal bleeding of the infantry. Otherwise the Briton would have given up merely because he couldn't skip out and because bricks were being thrown at him. The matter had a different aspect for honor when part of his works were carried by assault. The artillery made Cornwallis' position untenable and escape seemed impossible.

The church at Yorktown, with the Nelson family graves in the foreground.

The Americans selected for the attack were fittingly a part of the light infantry crops which Washington had detached from the northern army and had given to Lafayette when he was playing feint and fadeout against Arnold, Phillips, and Cornwallis from the James to the Dan. Washington had been able to spare him only 1,200, and he was, as he said, "not strong enough even to get beaten."

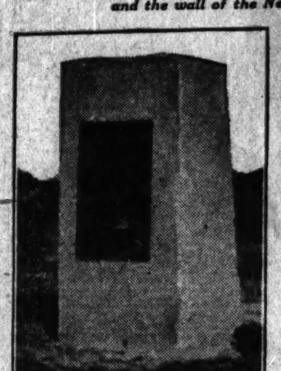
Hamilton claimed and was given command in the assault because he was officer of the day. Gimat otherwise would have led the light infantry. He had been a French aid of Lafayette. With him at the head of the American attacking column both detachments would have been under French officers. It is probably of sentimental importance to Americans even now that their own force in this little allied offensive was under an American officer, and one later to be so distinguished an American statesman.

The French, 400 selected from the grenadiers and chasseurs of the Gatenois and Royal Deuxponts regiments, went at redoubt No. 9, which was held by Hessians. Their attack halted while the sappers cut passage through the abatis, and they lost some men under fire then. They took the position in thirty minutes, with a loss of 15 killed and 77 wounded.

The American light infantry went over in ten minutes. Redoubt No. 10 was smaller than No. 9 and was held by British, Maj. Campbell and some seventy men. The Americans wriggled through the abatis without waiting for the sappers to cut it and consequently lost fewer, nine killed and twenty-five wounded.

Both assaults were well executed and spirited. It proved, if proof were needed, that the American military system had produced assault troops. In this enterprise they were mainly from the Connecticut line, with a few companies from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

A street in Yorktown, with the old custom house at the right and the wall of the Nelson house to the left.



Marker to French soldiers and sailors.

* *

Cornwallis Driven Desperate.

Cornwallis knew he was in a bad way, but he first sought more consolation in honor, and Col. Abercrombie led out a gallant early morning sortie of 400 men to spike the guns of batteries. In this additional bleeding of the infantry the British lost eight killed, the French twenty killed and wounded, and the Americans a sergeant.

Cornwallis then attempted the removal across the river to Gloucester Point, but a storm broke on him, and the next morning, Oct. 17, the anniversary of the surrender of Burgoyne at Old Saratoga, a British drummer mounted the top of the crumbling earthworks and beat the parley.

Later Cornwallis had considerable difficulty in explaining why he ever got to Yorktown, and he never explained satisfactorily to his superior, Clinton, who in New York found that the whole southern campaign had blown up.

Cornwallis had been all over South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. He always had forces which were too much for his opponents, except as detachments had the worst of it, as at King's mountain and Cowpens. Yet having been in Charleston and Wilmington, he winds up on the Virginia peninsula near the entrance to the Chesapeake at the precise time when the British momentarily could have the control of the sea taken from them and when the combined forces of Washington and Rochambeau could jump from the Hudson down to the Virginia tidewater to get him.

* *

A Military Mystery.

It is interesting, if not remarkable, that the generals and trained armies of a military nation never could completely bag an American army in the field, beginning as that army did with officers of small military experience and men of little training, and that these American forces drew the net completely around two fine British armies, aided enormously in the second success by the French.

The British could not get an American army in such a position as to destroy it and put it permanently out of operation. Bunker Hill did not cripple the power of the New England troops to contain Gage and Howe in Boston and later to make them give the city up. Washington escaped from Long Island and New York, his forces badly cut up and demoralized and many of them prisoners, but he was not caught, and he was not put out of action. His counter stroke was the capture of the Hessians at Trenton.

Burgoyne had a fine army, and was surrounded and taken. Howe with a large army was taking Philadelphia at the time. A British army was exchanged for an America city. Later the British gave the city up, but the Americans kept the army. At Charleston, Gen. Lincoln was taken with 2,000 continentals and the British kept the city, but at Yorktown the Americans got the army which captured it.

With possession of the cities the British could not dominate the country because they never could take the armies which opposed their possession of the country. They could take the cities, having sea power, and they could chase the armies, but they could not put them out of action as Burgoyne and Cornwallis were put out of action.

At Yorktown [illegible] trick. De Grasse with a [illegible] of twenty-four ships, [illegible] 19,000 sailors [illegible] possession of the [illegible] Graves and Hood, [illegible] fleets being of [illegible] guns, and 13,000 [illegible] land's brilliant [illegible] have saved Cornwallis, [illegible] was forced to leave [illegible] master of the waters.

Washington's [illegible] his army from the [illegible] weighty responsibility, [illegible] doubt as to its wisdom, [illegible] chambeau's French [illegible] with him he had [illegible] army, the largest [illegible] troops he ever [illegible] skillful feinting [illegible] New York, from [illegible] doing, he hurried [illegible] march into Virginia. [illegible] half Tory capital of [illegible] saw the allies [illegible] streets and its [illegible] were more delighted [illegible] elegance of the French [illegible] by the tanned and [illegible] Americans. Consi[illegible] fairly well agree that [illegible] ged, for which [illegible] bility lay with the [illegible] gress sitting in the city [illegible] they passed, and the [illegible] could be passed on to [illegible]

The Story of [illegible]

When the British [illegible] Charleston, Gen. Lincoln [illegible] quired to perform the [illegible] surrender to an officer [illegible] At Yorktown, Cornwallis [illegible] ness and sent his [illegible] O'Hara. Washington [illegible] Lincoln.

The British marched [illegible] colors cased, being [illegible] have their drums play [illegible] or a Hessian air. One of the [illegible] commissioners protested [illegible] when considered in the [illegible] a harsh article. He was [illegible] it was an article to which [illegible] coln had been required to [illegible] colors were cased and [illegible] an American air. It is [illegible] British drums played "The World Turned Upside Down."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Flowers of the Earth First Made Sweets, but the Bees First Specialized in Putting Them Into Packages

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

THE work of the bee has never been completely imitated. The work of a high grade candy maker can only be imitated successfully by another maker as highly trained, though the business stops short of the mysterious work of the bee. In other words, candy making is a highly specialized type of work.

Yet hope springs eternal in the human breast, and there are some easily prepared sweets which even small boys and girls can make, and moreover can call them true candies. Nevertheless, some one who set out to learn candy making wrote as follows: "Candy making isn't cooking; it is chemistry, and the recipes are formulas which must be followed accurately, as a druggist follows a physician's prescription."

And that statement is not complete. The druggist is not allowed by law to touch a physician's prescription unless he has studied pharmacy, while hundreds of people think, about this season of the year, that without having studied candy chemistry they can make candies.

Montélimar Nougat.

Trains on which travelers from Paris go to the coast of the Mediterranean stop at the small town of Montélimar in order that the people there may sell their famous nougat, which is compared to Turkish Delight, but it is made of honey that comes from the Alps instead of the famous mountains of Greece and their neighborhood, and of almonds that grow on the banks of the Rhone, with a locally made sugar and, we believe, some pistachios.

We can become acquainted with this nougat because it is imported, and the box in which it is packed is not the least interesting thing about it. If you want to enlarge your knowledge of world candies, hunt for this.

One who wrote of this candy a year ago ended by asking: "But could we make it?" and answered by saying, "We'll have to go there and get some. It would be easier."

If there is any moral here, it is that we should not try to do an expert's work when we have no expertness. There are sweets which any amateur can make, and the ambitious amateur, by studying as well as work, will soon change his rank.

Simplest Sweets.

There are, fortunately, sweets which are no more than mixtures of sugar and a liquid, or of nuts and fruits. Some years ago a quite popular way of making an uncooked fondant, as base for cream candies, was to work confectioner's sugar into a hot baked potato. This fondant was variously flavored and used. With peppermint flavoring, peppermint patties were made. It was also used as a filling for dates and a considerable number of confections of this type can be put together with it.

Some of the Candy Ingredients.

In the candy making trades they list as ingredients: Honey, and what are called invert sugars, as well as sugar proper, or sucrose, including maple sugar; three grades of granulated sugar; soft yellow sugars; sorghum and molasses, and some others. Fruits of various types preserved and candied and dried, and fruit juices are used in making the commercial candies. In the commercial use of gelatin we find several grades mentioned, those of low beating power, those of high beating power, and gelatins of low jelly strength and high jelly strength. In the expositions these makers have sometimes we may see great masses of that vegetable gelatin called agar-agar. Nuts of almost every sort are used in candies as well as cocoa powder and butter and liquor.

In the commercial candy making list of ingredients you may find no mention of water, though natural milk and condensed and powdered and evaporated are all used, as well as fruit juices and water. Only the commercial maker can know how many changes he may make from one base by using different colors and flavors, and by cooking his sugar to different temperatures.

Honey Mixtures.

The home cook is not likely to use much honey in making cake and candy because of its expense, but she can use it instead of sugar in making an interesting ice cream, and some sorts of ice cream almost require it. Banana ice cream is generally sweetened with honey, but the interesting thing is that when it is sweetened with sugar it some way suggests honey.

Bread and honey is a famous mixture, especially when the bread is hot biscuit and plain honey may be used for it, or a honey sandwich mixture, or honey and chopped nuts. The small baking powder biscuits, filled while hot, are often used cold as a sandwich, especially for afternoon tea. The smaller the biscuit the more like a confection it is when served with this filling.

Home Made Marshmallows.

Home made marshmallows are not like the professional product, but they are exceedingly useful in dessert services of many sorts and are comparatively easy to make. Take for three level tablespoons of gelatin two cups of sugar, one cup of water, and some confectioner's sugar and butter for the pan or mold, with flavors to suit.

Wet the gelatin with one-half cup of water, melt with stirring, but do not boil. Dissolve the sugar in one-half cup of water and let it cook to 220 degrees, then pour this slowly over the gelatin, beating it for ten minutes, or until the whole is white and rather stiff; then pour it into a buttered sheet mold thoroughly sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. When it is in the mold sprinkle over it the same kind of sugar and put away for several hours.

Pour the sheet of marshmallow out on a layer of sugar and cut it into square blocks with a knife, or use a fancy cutter and make various forms. The cut edges always can be spread with sugar. If fancy cutters are used, the cutting should be done before the surface dries, otherwise the top will crack. Professional makers can tell us of many forms of failure in this work, and we are sure that if a bad odor should develop in this candy it should be instantly thrown away.

Uses for Home Made Marshmallows.

Since a freshly home made marshmallow is not essentially different from Bavarian cream, it can be put in a fancy mold and served as a dessert on the day it is made, varying it to suit the taste, by different forms or the different sauces used with it. When fresh it can even be served with plain cream, or with unsweetened whipped cream. If colored to suit, it can be adapted to many occasions. One may divide a batch into three parts and color each part differently, then put the whole together in layers which, when cut across, will give a Neapolitan slice, which when fresh may be called a sponge.

After the marshmallow dries out somewhat it may be used between layers of fudge or caramel in making candies, and in fact used to lighten up fudges and caramels by combining them variously. If, by any chance, one wishes to garnish a fruit salad with a marshmallow, it will be best to make it with some fruit juice instead of with water, that is, it is likely to be most palatable if so made.

Chocolate Truffles.

Success with the following recipe can be secured by any amateur, as proved by trial through several years. It was adapted from a French source, and it was prescribed, as it were, for an afternoon tea in celebration of Charlemagne day: One-fourth pound or four squares of unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup of unsalted butter, three tablespoons of sugar, one egg yolk. Cut the chocolate and melt it with a little of the butter but with no water. Watch as it melts and work it all the time, and as it melts cook it to a thick paste. Mix the rest of the butter, the sugar, and the unwhipped egg yolk in a good sized bowl and work them together. Turn the chocolate paste on them and work until they are completely mixed.

Then leave it in a mass in a cool place till the next day, when it can be made up into little balls. The little balls may be rolled in plain sugar or in cocoa, or in the two mixed. This is really a delicious confection, and in a cold place keeps well and long.

Caramels.

One cup of granulated sugar, one-half to three-fourths of a cup of white corn sirup, one cup of cream and flavoring. Put the sugar, sirup and half the cream in a flat bottomed quart aluminum sauce pan of good size, stir the sugar and cream and sirup together until the sugar is surely dissolved. Then boil with stirring until the temperature has reached 238 degrees, or the soft ball stage. After it has cooked five minutes rinse the thermometer with hot water and hang it on the pan.

When the mixture has cooked to the soft ball stage stir in the other half cup of cream and then cook it again to 238 degrees. Pour it into a small square buttered utensil and mark it off into squares when partly cool. Finally, when cutting up the caramels into sticks and then into squares, if the candy pulls it can be worked dexterously with two silver knives and with patting and pulling with the knives the pieces can be worked back into caramel shape or cubes.

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Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra-modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

A Primitive Custom.

The strangest wedding I ever saw occurred one day when my husband and I were wandering around in the highlands of Panay, an island of the Philippines. We came upon a group of Negritos, small black people, who are said to be the true aborigines of the islands.

These small, nomadic people were gathered near a big white ant hill about four feet high and three feet in diameter. At a signal given by an elder of the tribe, a boy began to chase a girl around this ant hill. He was able to catch her in a little while, a feat which made her his bride.

Had she not wanted to marry him, she would have run faster. L. S.

Back in 1875.

Way back in 1875 in Douglas county, Neb., a wedding took place which, I trust, merits a place among strange weddings.

Frank Crawford, son of (state) Senator Crawford, afterward governor of Idaho territory, won the heart of Miss Emma Link—sweet sixteen. Emma's father, a pioneer physician, would not give his consent to the marriage.

Young Crawford was a telegrapher at Elkhorn station. At this station lived James McArthur, J. P., afterward sergeant at arms in the United States senate. At this station, also, lived Pat Kane, a pony express rider. With the help of Pat, young Crawford stretched the age of Emma a couple of years and procured a marriage license at Omaha.

Kane wired Dr. Link so he would take the first train for Omaha, and Crawford wired the agent at Millard, home of the Links, to have Emma on the depot platform as soon as the train pulled out for Omaha.

In due time Crawford, Squire McArthur, Pat Kane and the Elkhorn school teacher rode up to the station, leading an extra horse for Emma. Marriage took place in due form and the "bridle" party rode to Elkhorn.

G. G. B.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Open, Sesame!

DO YOU remember this in the Arabian Nights—those tales so full of strangeness and color:

"As the horsemen drew near, Ali Baba counted forty of them; and from the great bags of plunder they carried, he knew that they were indeed robbers.

"To his alarm they stopped beneath his tree, and jumped off their horses; and their leader came forward to the steep rock near Ali Baba, and called out, 'Open, Sesame!'

"Instantly a door flew open in the rock and the forty robbers, carrying their bags over their shoulders, marched through the opening. Then the door shut of its own accord."

Thus the poor woodcutter, Ali Baba, learned the magic word that would open to him, too, the treasure caves behind that impenetrable looking rock.

Key to Inner Feelings.

Have you learned the Open, Sesame to the treasure caves of your children's confidence, their innermost feelings, their intangible gropings and their half-formed thoughts, that will help you to understand and guide them?

Ali Baba, if he had considered entering that cave by way of the huge rock might have thought that great strength and great effort would be the only means with which to remove the obstacle, had he not learned that the simple magic of two words, "Open, Sesame" would disclose the treasure to him.

And, if you have learned, you already know that it is just as light and simple a formula which will open the door to your child's inner self and bring him close to you.

It is not asking, digging, prying—it is not ordering—it is not deliberate. "Now we'll have a talk, you and I," that will open the door. No, none of these is an Open, Sesame to the real child in your son or daughter.

Your Open, Sesame is simply the manner in which you receive your child's confidences. A man might describe it as a poker face. What it really is, is a sort of casualness, a kind of even interestedness, a friendly dispassionateness. Or to describe it by negatives, it is an absence of emotion over each happening or thought that is related to you — an absence of the revelation of your feeling on the subject in hand—an absence of an immediate reaction except that of interest—an absence of any evidence of surprise, disapproval, anger, sorrow or amusement over what is told you in confidence by your children.

Some Examples.

As examples always tend to clear up a statement, here are a few:

Your little girl is curled up in the big chair doing nothing—chatting before supper.

"Mother, I just hate this teacher we've got."

If you've never learned the secret of Open, Sesame, your reaction will be, "Dolly, you must stop talking that way. It's disrespectful—don't ever let me hear that again." And Dolly says no more.

But if you know better, you calmly say, "You do? What does she do that makes you hate her?"

"Well, mother," says Dolly, "you know our own teacher's sick and this one's a substitute and she never smiles—O, she smiles awfully sweet at the grownups—but she never smiles, not once, at us children. Can't I stay home from school until Miss Marsden gets well?"

Or your son regales you with: "We had such fun at Billy's today, Mom. We went in the pantry and snooh some cookies and plums and——"

If you haven't the Open, Sesame you may say: "Why, Harry Brown, I'm surprised at you—stealing things like that—don't you know that's wrong?"

But if you have the simple magic you will not change a muscle of your face as he goes on: "And we went up into the attic and ate them and when Billy's mother asked us if we'd taken them we shook our heads—but we couldn't talk cause we got the giggles. Gee, it was fun."

On the Inside.

Of course later you'll tell him he mustn't fib even in fun, and when Billy's mother comes over slightly irate you'll be in the very nice position of being able to say, "O, yes, Harry told me all about it—you know it was only their idea of mischief." That's one nice thing about the Open, Sesame—you're always on the inside of any little escapade.

The key to being the recipient of your children's free confidence lies in keeping the road of communication open between you and them. Quick emotional reactions to what they have to tell you erect an impenetrable wall across the path. Notice some time when you forget yourself how the display of surprise will choke off the telling of an incident or the expression of a feeling.

And as to amusement—grown-up amusement—over something that is serious to them—well, I don't know of anything more strangling to confidence than showing that you think they're funny.

You have to treat children like the birds and animals of woods and fields. Sharp sudden movements—physically and spiritually—disconcert them or frighten them away. While quietness, gentleness, and a tendency to hold back make them advance full of trust toward you.

From Babyhood.

And that freedom of approach, that opening out of their inner selves to you can begin with their babyhood and continue all through their lives. It is a wonderful thing for both fathers and mothers and children to feel that the bars are down between them—that the line of communication is always open.

This communicativeness on the part of the children will encompass big happenings and thoughts, as well as trifling ones, things that you will like as well as things you will disapprove of. The boys and girls who feel that there are no barriers between you and them will feel as free to tell about an unpleasant happening as a pleasant one.

Being almost casual and dispassionate may be the Open, Sesame to a whole page of your child's life—why he dreads one room, why he runs from one relative, why he likes certain children, why he loves being quiet. O, these precious moments when a breath of surprise or disapproval may scare away the revelations of a child's heart!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Setting the Trap.

He—Sorry to have kept you waiting, old man, but I've just set a trap for my wife."

Him—Heavens! What do you suspect.

He—A mouse in the pantry!

H. A. C.

The Price Not High.

Wife—I know that that attorney, your particular friend, is marrying my cousin just for her money! She has an unusual fortune.

Husband—She has an unusual temper. I don't think he's cent too much. Husband up.

The snappy comebacks of the when cornered has often been a wonder to husbands and wives. bright sayings that will never by the other half of the sketch. What was that last Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and you $1 for it if we print it in Bright Sayings of Husbands and The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

The Ideal Xmas Gift for Milady

CURVFIT

The Woman's Razor

Lasts a Lifetime

As Low as $1.50 Nickel Plated

De Luxe Outfits

$3.50—$ 7.00

$5.00—$10.00

Including Blade Box and Extra Blades

Packed in handsome jeweler's case. All with Xmas Gift Boxes. Models—Nickel Plated—Permanent Gold Plate—Pearl—Replica Jewels.

Sold by All Dept. Stores

Curvfit Sales Corporation

71 West 23rd St., New York

BUNIONS

Pain Stops Instantly

—Hump Vanishes—

HERE is a new, marvelous solvent that actually conquers bunions. Stops pain almost instantly — actual reduction of enlarged growth starts so fast your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing, and you may prove it by actual test.

Trial FREE

The Pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it TO-DAY.

KAY LABORATORIES

Dept. L488

[illegible] N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your *Pedodyne Process* to dissolve bunions and restore natural ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name .....

Address .....

(Write not on other side unless C.O.D.)

To the chic DAUGHTERS OF CHICAGO:

helena rubinstein

Pioneer in the field of beauty science

ANNOUNCES

the Opening of her New and Luxurious

MAISON DE BEAUTÉ VALAZE at 670 North Michigan Avenue

IN this complete and exquisitely appointed *atelier* the smart women of Chicago will learn to guard, protect and enhance their most priceless possessions: Youth and Beauty.

Here, by the deft ministrations of the Valaze Operatives, each personally trained in the highly specialized and scientific methods of Helena Rubinstein, tired lines and hollows will disappear. SKIN FATIGUE will be counteracted through the unique stimulating treatments which waken the sluggish skin to activity and youthfulness.

"VALAZE" in its new home, is a jewel in a perfect setting. Treatment alcoves, rest rooms and gymnasiums are superlatively hygienic and exotically beautiful, with art, colour and design exquisitely blended to a composite loveliness.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN extends a sincere invitation to the women of Chicago, to attend the opening of the MAISON DE BEAUTÉ VALAZE where the new and complete beauty is scientifically developed and made available for every woman!

670 North Michigan Avenue

BEAUTY'S DESTINATION

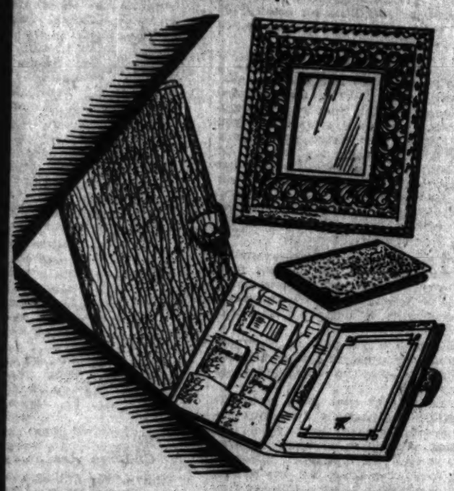
See another part for our advertisement on toys and gifts for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS
THE CHRISTMAS STORE BEAUTIFUL

Store hours until Christmas: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

First Floor Wabash

Handsome leather gifts
For him or for her



Bill fold, 7.50
Seal leather, two gold-filled corners. Hip pocket of three quarter style. Name engraved gratis.

Photo frame, $5
Italian tooled, brown or green polychrome leather. Hand-laced edges.

Tie case, 6.50
Seal leather, black or brown. For home or traveling.

Portfolio, 7.50
With stationery pad, stamp book, address book, perpetual calendar, pocket for envelopes.

Gleaming silverplate beautiful and useful

Special at 5.85 each

Hammered, on nickel silver. Choice of:

A. Well and tree platter, 16-inch.
B. Pitcher, this in plain butler finish.
C. Double vegetable dish, side handles.
D. Graceful gravy boat and tray.

Desk things, intimate, yet impersonal gifts

Desk set, 18.50
Bronze, sterling silver trim. Brown or green finish. Six piece.

Stationery, 4.75
Gift boxes, 48 sheets, 48 envelopes. Linen paper, variety of tints.

Fountain pen set, $10, guaranteed

Metal book ends, 8.50

Leather bound address book, 1.58
Choice of blue, green, red, or black.
First floor, Wabash.

Gifts from the Third Floor Shops

Imported hand-embroidered
Silk pongee pajamas, 8.95
Beautiful hand-embroideries and contrasting satin binding trims. Slipover or coat styles.
Women's and teenetties' sizes.

Gold thread embroidered
Mandarin coats, 16.75
Of gleaming black satin with gold dragons and unique designs. The linings are vivid silk. Imported.

Beautiful embroidered
Silk shawls—
most unusual values

10.75
Large silk shawls, gay with bright embroideries on pastel, vivid, black or white grounds. Deep fringe borders. Many have self color embroideries. *Not sketched.*

$15
Heavy quality crepe de chine with large all-over embroideries and long, thick fringe. Also to be chosen in pastels or vivid shades, black or white. *Sketched above.*

Third floor.

Novelty bloomers and vests of Milanese or glove silk—a planned holiday selling

Glove silk nightgowns, 5.95
Effective embroidery and applique notes in two-tone pastels also trim these smartly styled gowns. They are cut full both in width and length, and may be chosen in several different models.

Vests, 2.25
Two-tone pastel effects and bits of embroidery lend a decorative note to these vests. They have bodice tops and may be chosen in desired sizes and shades.

Bloomers, 2.95
These match the vests, thus making a clever set for gift purposes. Knee length, cut full, and firmly re-enforced for durability. Also in wanted shades and sizes.

Glove silk union suits, 2.95

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," offer

An exceptional value for Christmas shoppers
12,000 yards washable all-silk flat crepe

40-inch width—pure silk—pure dye—a firm, beautiful quality very special at this price. In 38 of the newest colors—street, afternoon, evening, and lingerie tones.

1.68 *yard*
Second floor.

Ideal for those who are planning gifts of frocks, blouses, or lingerie—as it is so unusually low priced, and is so equally important in the streets, sport, and evening mode.

Upon request, lengths of these silks and velvets will be boxed for gifts.

Gay Christmas suggestions, exceptionally priced

Ribbon novelties
1.50 each
Clever hand-painted folders or gift boxes, containing dainty sets—garters and lingerie—garters—handkerchiefs and lingerie—handkerchief, powderpuff and sachet—a delightful variety in all the pastel tints.
First floor, Wabash.

Flowers from France
$1 each
Corsages — boutonnieres—just what she wants for her frock or coat! Large French gardenias, velvet roses, large and small silk velvet dahlias, and many others in a wide range of enchanting hues.
First floor, Wabash.

For Inexpensive Gifts

Appealing personal gifts—for daily use

Crystal bead choker, 2.95
Diamond cut, hand-made beads. White, rose, light topaz, or sapphire.

New Ronson lighters, $5
Assorted leather and nickel finish. Unusually simple in operation.

Pearl festoon necklaces, 7.50
Three strands cream luster pearl beads, graduated, with sterling silver rhinestone clasp.
First floor, Wabash.

Two items, smart, yet moderate in price

Novelty kid gloves, 2.95
Little turn back cuffs, all brightly embroidered to contrast with embroidered backs. Trimly pique sewn. In wanted costume shades.

Silk chiffon hose, 1.95
3 pairs for 5.60
Silk to the top, in smart shades. Sole and hem re-enforcement of lisle.
First floor, State.

Jersey Brother and Sister outfits, each, 2.95

. . . snug, gay little jersey suits and dresses . . . all in two-piece styles . . . middies, plain or striped with rayon. Sister's with a saucy pleated skirt . . . brother's with small smart trousers, bright red, green or French blue . . .

Brother's, 2 to 4 years . . . Sister's, 2 to 6 years
Third floor.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

[Mamie Hickey, stranded, finds Broadway is overrun with pretty refugees from boarding school, beauty contests and musical comedies that failed. She has $21.39, a week's supply of make-up and a business college diploma between her and the wolf, having squandered $15 for a box of new stockings—as a business investment. While she is trotting around from theatrical agency to agency Mamie Hickey is willing to be advised by Tribune readers who can tell her what to do next.]

The shows tell the agents,
The agents tell the chorus queens,
"We're dead tired of blondes preferred,
And cutie types are out.
We don't want the small brunette,
Nor dancer nor singer;
The pony, the showgirl,
Nor stately stylish stout."

The chorus, bewildered,
Stampedes in stricken panic.
(With type as an asset
Each maid can dress with pains)
But ruthlessly, agents,
Ignoring new stockings,
Demand the unheard of
"A dame who shows her brains."

YULETIDE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

Whenever I am very good
And do the thing I'm told I should,
I live to wish, I've often found,
It were the other way around.

Alas, quite virtuously I
Went Christmas shopping last July.
Now shops show things so new and strange
I'm rushed to death—to make exchange.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BEAUTY AS A NECESSITY

by Antoinette Donnelly

Five Million Dollars a Day Are Spent for Cosmetics; Apparently Every Woman Thinks It Pays to Be Lovely.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Who wants to be beautiful and why?

Judging from recent figures given out by the labor department, shewing that five million dollars a day are spent on beauty preparations and upkeep, the answer to who wants to be beautiful would seem rather obvious. Every woman must want to be just a little bit more decorative than she thinks she is or the figures would scarcely total that prodigious amount.

Why she wants to be beautiful is Foolish Question No. 13. Why does a cat like milk? It's the nature of the creature. And you can't change her, happily, in these days when not to be attractive, to paraphrase Anatole France, is the one unforgivable crime in a woman.

Dorothy Cocks, familiar with the beauty game from vitamins to the last subtle lure of a perfectly compounded perfume, and author of the recently published "The Etiquette of Beauty" (George H. Doran), suggests that should a modern Pied Piper go walking through a modern world crying, "Who wants to be beautiful, follow me," above all the noises of the streets women would hear him.

The society woman, Miss Cocks points out, would follow him, for with beauty she could cut a path of her own to social distinction; the actress, because with beauty her way is easier from the start. The public likes to look upon her and managers find her a good investment because she is lovely.

The business woman, too, would fall into line behind the Pied Piper. Admitting that an occasional crotchety business man pops into the news with the announcement that he will never hire another pretty girl, Miss Cocks suspects the whole truth is not revealed by him. Most business men, she observes, admit frankly their preference for good looking women in business—and for purely business reasons.

"They make an office better looking." Customers like to see more attractive women, in any capacity. "Dowdy girls are depressing; they express failure, not success."

"These are the explanations the business man has to excuse his natural preference," Miss Cocks remarks.

Then, there is another large body of women to whom the Piper would not call in vain. These are mothers—mothers who know the value of appearing lovely in the eyes of their children.

"The generations seem to grow closer together," Miss Cocks addresses this body of women. "If mothers keep young and beautiful, as they can more and more, with the aid of modern science, surely their daughters and sons will feel closer to them in spirit than they could to the faded and weary mothers of a few decades ago."

The reasons offered by Miss Cocks for the age old quest of woman are many, vanity being perhaps the lesser of all.

"They are woven together with your dreams of happiness, of love, of success—all the hopes you hug to your heart," she says. "Things happen to beautiful women. Things come to them—material things, if you want them, or things more real if you like—friends, sympathy, contentment."

And man's devotion to beauty isn't overlooked in the summary of whys.

So, altogether it becomes woman's greatest privilege and duty to be beautiful and if she does spend five million dollars a day attending her duty, may she not be privileged to rest at night with an untroubled conscience?

She may and she is doing it. And though alarmists may rise in our midst and view the poor femme and her cosmetic jars with alarm, there's never been a time in the history of the world when beauty as a privilege was permitted so wide a latitude among women. An interesting bit of evidence is the fact that a few decades ago a great beauty was an outstanding national figure. Today, there are not hundreds but thousands of women of as great pulchritude as the professional beauty of a generation ago. Gleaned from every walk of life they are, too, as witness the Cinderella stories familiar to the silver screen and Hollywood.

In one's own circle there is not one outstanding woman but a dozen of them who have learned well the art of making the best of every feature and enhancing it with clever dress, the development of personality and the ultimate in individual charm.

There is no standard type of beauty any more, which permits a hundred entrants recognition where one (blonde?) may have "hogged" the scene before.

And Miss Cocks, after delving into all the beauty secrets and showing how easily they are within the reach of every woman in her "Etiquette of Beauty," pleads that women develop their own potentialities for beauty, express their own type in makeup, in dress, in coiffure.

Be Your Real Self.

"Be your sincere and natural self," the author says. "Be untrammeled by thoughts which limit your powers. Be a blonde, ethereal, haunting, if you are a blonde. Or statuesque to your finger tips, if you are statuesque. Or cute only if you are cute. Capitalize the attractive characteristics of your own body and mind and spirit, and you will discover individuality. Develop them painstakingly and you will become a personality."

That you cannot develop personality by imitation is a well known fact. That every one has tremendous possibilities for developing a rich and colorful personality in herself, Miss Cocks is convinced.

"If you see yourself as commonplace and uninteresting it is because you have allowed the commonplace to mold you."

To get out of that mold is to lift the suffocating barriers of self pity, regret, greed, jealousy, fear, conceit, depression, selfishness, or whatever may have you in its clutches. Short of these ingrowing emotions, one is in a better position to effect a vibrant contact between herself and the world, Miss Cocks assures us.

Fundamentally, however, personality is built with health. The mind and the spirit are but exterior views of personality, or lack of it. A body in perfect health emanates a glow of radiance, an alertness and an optimism which one never dissociates from an individual with personality.

Except in rare instances, where exceptional qualities of heart and mind counterbalance the lack of physical vigor, the woman of charm is radiant with health.

"There is evidence to strengthen this belief in the fact that you droop when you are ill," says Miss Cocks, "and lose the sparkle and interest that makes you charming in ordinary circumstances."

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends who may be found together. It will be here some day, and I will make some less fortunate than you would gladly give to if you but to go about it. Write to me and be honest to be of service to you. write on one side of the paper.

When information is received, addressed envelopes to answer the request, unless it is an article in The Tribune, and in the address of the applicant and

ADD TO CHRISTMAS JOY BY LENDING A HAND.

MOST of us think of Christmas as a time for happiness, and every one around us happy. But all too often we fail to do anything for others because we do not take the time to find the right person to help.

That, I am sure, is the principal stumbling block which keeps many of us from expressing the greatest spirit—helpfulness to a friend in need. But if that is the difficulty, glance through the list below and see if there isn't some one whose needs you can meet. And if you don't see the right one, remember that whatever help you can give and however you feel you can do, will be greatly appreciated and I can get in touch with some one to whom your friendly thoughtfulness will be acceptable at this time.

None of us will feel right, I know, if we seek our happiness this Christmas without having done something to make the holiday season happier and better for some one less fortunate. It is just a question of ways and means, and that question I can answer for many of you. If you find the needs in the letters below, splendid! If you don't, just write to me telling me what you can do and I'll arrange to have your gifts where they'll be most appreciated.

Children Are Sick.

"I have been out of work for some time, unable to find anything to do. Now my wife is in the hospital and I'm almost desperate wondering how I can meet my expenses and the needs of the children with nothing coming in. We are all in need of everything, too.

"I haven't even an overcoat. I have to keep the children indoors because they have nothing to wear. The oldest is a boy, 14, and the girls are 12, 10 and 7. If your readers have clothing for them or for me, I wear size 38, I will be most grateful.

This poor father surely is trying it, trying to play mother to his little family and walking the city in search of a job. Won't you hunt up some clothing for them so they will at least have some protection against the bad weather we are having?

She Deserves Help.

"Do you think one of your readers would have a sweater for me? It is not for my husband? He has worn the same for a long time and, although he needs an overcoat, he would be more comfortable with a sweater. I would like one, too, because my work takes me out of doors most of the time, and since I hardly make enough money to care of both of us, I can't afford to buy them. We wear size 38."

Here's a courageous woman who has braved the most trying difficulties in her efforts to earn a livelihood for herself and her husband. He has been sick for the last few years and she has shouldered all the burdens and responsibilities. Hasn't some one sweaters she asks for?

Aged Mother in Want.

"Mrs. G., nearly 70, is losing her eye-sight and is crippled with rheumatism, and has an invalid daughter to care for. She wishes me to thank you for all you have done for her during the last year, and will be glad of any further assistance you can give her to help with her general expenses.

This dear old lady who should, at her age, be enjoying a few of the life's comforts, must struggle not only to care for herself and her helpless daughter. It should be a pleasure to help her, and I know there will be a number of you who will want to do it.

THE WOMAN MEN ADORE

by Doris Blake

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

Is There One Especial Type That Is Irresistible? If There Is, It Is the Sweet Tempered Femme.

WHAT type of women is most adored by men? A poser submitted by "One Who Wishes She Was It."

Standing around a wedding license bureau on a busy day you will see that short women do not corner the male adoration market, nor long women, nor lean, nor plump, nor blonde, brunette, nor redhead. Again, looking in upon mothers' meetings, club gatherings, bridge teas or any gathering where wives are wont to congregate one is further confirmed in the belief that there is no preferred standard. Every type of femme from the diminutive fluff ball to the reliable Old Hickory is represented and can, if pressed, produce evidence that her type is not bereft of power to stir up male adulation.

Physically speaking, there is no type most adored by men, suspicions to the contrary notwithstanding. Every type has potentialities for destroying the bachelor peace of mind. Potentialities they should not be called at all with the wholesale slaughter witnessed daily at marriage bureaus on that erroneous theory about a certain type leading all the rest.

Judging from another angle, perhaps there is a most adored type, a type of character that brings men to their knees in an "Allah-be-praised-I've-found-her" burst of reverence.

To take a vote of the entire masculine element on the subject would be a task more prodigious than the question might justify in view of the presumption here again that men marry the women they adore.

Not According to Theory.

Taking wives by and large, however, we are confronted with characters of every type and some of them, curiously enough, getting adoration in spite of qualities that every matrimonial copy book decries.

Some of the most adored women are women hard to please. Other adored women are petulant, spoiled children. Some of them are scheming, designing minxes, some of them reckless and some of them foolish. So that if one really went in search of statistics one would be confronted with all manner of perplexing problems most difficult to adjust to a single adored type.

Not being a man or many men, conjecture is the best we may hope to arrive at. And perhaps its arrival might be hastened by the well known eliminative system, discarding types that are known to be objectionable to a large body of men, and depending upon the oft-heard theories of the opposite sex about their ideal woman, whether their own marriage bears out their theories or not.

The mannish type of woman leads as the most unadored. Any woman who tries to be an imitation of himself in dress, in manner, in conduct, meets "thumbs down" from the male. The mannish type is the kind of woman who expects to meet men on their own ground. Her distinction as the great unadored is not necessarily because of an utter lack of femininity in her dress alone, although this is a telling point against her. But the type that can go a man one better on a risque story; can drink right along with him or blow smoke rings as skillfully as he; who ignores the conventions "because a woman has the same right to do what she likes as a man;" who dismisses with a "manly" gesture the courtesies that are commonly extended to a woman—this type of woman leaves a man cold because to him she is neither woman nor man, but a species a trifle too advanced for his comfort or appreciation.

The Energetic Type.

There is an energetic type that may not be mannish, but manlike in its efficiency that, in a lifetime, acquires more admiration than adoration. She is a strong personality, inclined to dim the luster of a male unless he is an unusually forceful character himself. She may be belligerent with her aggressiveness and without the redeeming sense of humor to prevent her from become forbiddingly serious.

She may be a clever politician or she may be a great success in business, a commanding clubwoman or a woman whose home is run with clocklike precision, and for her accomplishments she may be admired. But adored?

Then, there is what is commonly termed the intellectual type which may be clothed in feminine garb—but terrorizes the male out of all proportion to the crime she actually commits. There is some deeply rooted instinct in the race of Adam that resents a parade of brains in woman. She may have them, but to be adored she must conceal them to the best of her ability.

"No man worth a pinch of snuff was ever held long, even by a genuine intellect like that of Madame de Staël, let alone the spongy stuff which passes for intellect among the higher browed of our American ladies," says Louis Bromfield, well known author.

The Sophisticated Femme.

It does not follow that all adored women are nonintellectual. There is a difference between high-browism and cleverness. Clever the sweet maid may be, and being clever she cloaks her high powered intellect in garments of softness, warmth, humanity. It is the brittle, head-rule-your-heart type that is left alone to continue her intellectual development.

And a sophisticated type that startles, amuses perhaps for a while, never holds the power to sway a man emotionally for any length of time. She is too knowing for comfort. If tainted with cynicism, as this class is likely to be, or bored, she frankly irritates the male.

The possessive type is another branch of the Eve family that plainly brings confusion where a longer rein, permitted the confused, might hold him. Young women develop this trait sometimes without the provocation of a solitaire. A bit of attention from a male and he is a marked man. Marked as her possession. Wives are afflicted with the ailment to such a degree that an evening out with his old friends is construed as reason enough for a divorce from a husband.

This type differs from the foregoing ones in that they have the power to attract more readily. They may have all the endearing qualities of the truly feminine. They may not be aggressive in their methods. They may be wheedlingly feminine. Nevertheless, when the reins are pulled too tight the result on the affections of the reined is fatal. The adoration is that of the jailed for the jailer, from whom the sooner escape can be made the better.

With the above elimination we have not yet arrived at the most adored type.

Is she the maternal type?

Is she the dependent type?

Is she the ardent type? The mysterious? The movie heroine type?

Or is she just any nice girl of any age whose disposition is sweet and even tempered, who knows men are neither angels nor devils, but just plain human beings with a sufficient mixture of a. and d., to make them amusing and interesting, and who, most of all, knows how to make a man feel comfortable every minute he is with her?

Personally, we think that is the most adored type. Anyway, she ought to be, for more man cannot ask of woman and expect to receive.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

728—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ⅔ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

417—Woman's apron. Sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

613—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

A BECOMING one piece dress of printed velvet, with a plain silk crêpe tie, slipped through an opening in front, is shown in pattern No. 728. This is a design that will be especially becoming to full figures, and is a dress that can be quite easily made at home. The back and front are each cut in one piece—the back being extended at a hip depth somewhat beyond the under arm seam line and joined to a side inset section. The front is cut out at a hip depth to make place for the inverted plait, the side inset being joined to both front and back, and the plait laid. Perforations show exactly how the inset is joined to front and back and also just how to lay the plait.

After the plait has been set in on each side, baste from top to bottom and allow the bastings to remain in until the dress is finished.

A perforation on the middle front of the dress shows how far down from the neckline the dress is to be slashed. After the shoulder tucks have been put in, and the shoulder seams finished, the dress is slashed at the neck, understaced and joined to a collar. The outside collar section is joined across the bottom in the front to the rever facing at each side, and the seams pressed open. The under collar section is sewed in a wrong side seam to the neck of the dress. Across the back of the neck this seam is pressed up towards the collar; while in the front the seam is pressed open at each end.

Then the outside collar section and rever pieces are joined in a wrong side seam to the other collar section. Turn right side out and press carefully. It is a particular piece of work, stitching the revers to the dress, because at the bottom the seam must run to practically nothing. If the facing is cut about one inch longer than the opening it can be seamed to the dress on both sides, and when the bottom is reached make tiny clippings at each side at the end, and turn right side out. The facing shouldn't be cut below the seam end. This will make a stronger and better finish than where there are two separate pieces.

The one piece sleeves with the fullness gathered into wristbands finished with small turnover cuffs are smart, and the long tie, slipped through slashed openings, and the narrow, matching belt finishing at the front edge of each inverted plait complete an unusually pretty dress. Navy blue wool crêpe, faille crêpe, tweed, printed velvet and black crêpe satin are excellent fabrics for practical wear.

Pattern No. 613 is a cunning and also a practical dress for little girls. Two piece bloomers are included in the pattern, and these may be finished off with leg bands that button, or an elastic may be inserted. The upper edge of the bloomers is turned under in a hem and elastic inserted.

The dress may be made in either of two lengths; perforations on the pattern showing just where. Raglan sleeves, a pretty turnover collar and a trimming piece at the front opening are shown in this design. The turned back cuffs and generous sized patch pockets complete the dress. A dotted English broadcloth with white mercerized poplin contrasting, brown pongee with the natural colored pongee, and a French blue wool jersey combined with beige jersey are exceedingly smart combinations for its development.

An apron that entirely covers the dress is shown in pattern No. 417. There is no superfluous fullness, nothing to get in the way in this design; and it is so simple to make that it can't take even an inexperienced sewer long to create. If you get your dinner, as a rule, this kind of an apron is indispensable, and it won't be a waste of time to make several. It is cut in one piece, the edges are bound, buttonholes made, buttons sewed on, and the pockets made and stitched in place.

Printed sateen, percale, gingham and pongee are suitable materials.

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To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

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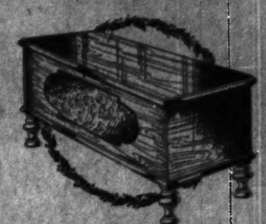

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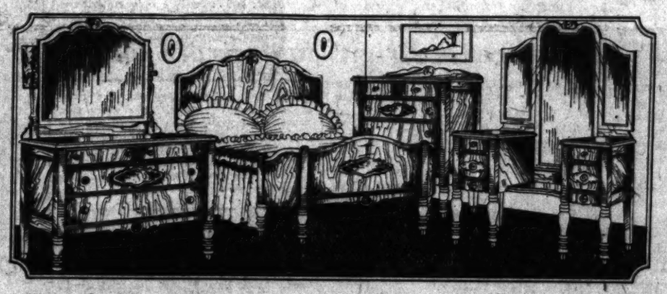
Server, $33.25. China Cabinet, $54.50. Buffet, $69.75.



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REGULAR $85.00 value. Rockford made. Genuine mahogany veneers and selected gumwood, hand rubbed finish. Low price for a desk of this quality.
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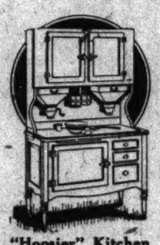

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We'll gladly make a liberal allowance on your old Parlor Suite and apply it on the purchase of any new suite you may select.

2 Piece Suite **$87.50** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

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A "MASTER-BUILT" suite of fine quality and rich elegance. $165.00 value. Richly hand tailored in fine jacquard with reversible cushions covered in center figured pattern. Outside backs and sides in matching plain velour. Full spring construction with web bottoms. Davenport and club chair, $139.00.

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GENUINE "Kroehler" davenport bed suite. Regular $139.75 value, upholstered in genuine BAKER velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Carved frame. Loose cushions. Davenport opens into full sized bed. Davenport and club chair, $114.45.

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SOLID MAHOGANY frame, richly carved. Beautifully hand tailored and upholstered in genuine ANGORA MOHAIR. Reversible cushions covered in genuine linen moquette. Full web construction. $247.50 value. Davenport and Club Chair, $199.

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Small Carrying Charge On Payments
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$12.98
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REGULAR $21.50 value. Walnut veneer and gumwood; 2-tone finish. Plenty of storage space for batteries.

Bench to match, $2.98.

R C A Speaker
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CANNOT be equalled for beauty and purity of tone. The name speaks for itself.
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Famous No. 100X Pedestal Speaker
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NEW type barrel sound speaker mounted on an attractive, genuine walnut veneer pedestal in rich 2-tone finish. A speaker of wonderful tone. 48 inches high.
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$12.50 Solid Walnut End Table. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Artistic Renaissance design.
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$32.75 genuine burl walnut top occasional table; gumwood base. Distinctive and beautiful.
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$42.50 writing desk. Rockford made. Genuine walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Beautifully finished.
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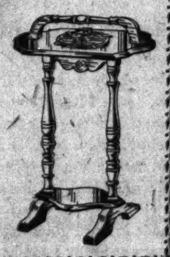
A Smoker Makes an Ideal Gift

Metal Smoker
$2.27

$5.00 value. Ornamental iron in copper or brass finish. Glass ash tray.

Smoker Bargain
$3.98

$6.50 value. Mahogany finish gumwood. Removable colored glass ash trays.



Humidor Smoker
$9.85

$16.50 Smoking Cabinet. Selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Copper lined humidor compartment. Complete smoker's equipment with tray.
Only $1.00 Cash

No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items

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Puss In Boots—Black patent leather. Rolls eyes, cries "meow." Special at..... **79c**

Pedal Bike. Bell on handle bar. Richly enameled. Rubber tires **$2.19**

Porcelain table top with colored alphabet and figures. Table and two chairs. Special..... **$4.98**

Velocipede. Enameled frame. Rubber tires. Adjustable spring seat. **$3.89**

Rock-A-Tot Richly enameled. Cannot tip over. Adjustable seat... **$4.95**

Doll Bassinette. Ivory finish. Rubber tired wheels. Special.. **$1.98**

Child's roll top desk with chair. Just like a full sized desk..... **$7.65**

All-steel coaster wagon. Double disc wheels; roller bearings, oversize tires... **$4.63**

Ivory enamel doll cart. Adjustable hood; reclining back; rubber tires; large size..... **$3.87**

Auto roadster. Brightly enameled; disc wheels; oversize tires; windshield; spring suspension **$12.35**

Mama doll. Real hair. Elaborately dressed. Talks, walks and sleeps. **$2.98**

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Are Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE HOME HARMONIOUS

These articles illustrate the various objects that may be made from remnants.

Remnants of Materials May Be Bought at Small Cost and Can Be Converted Into Any of a Number of Delightful Uses

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

THERE is little wonder that a drapery remnant sale makes such a strong appeal to the home decorator who is adept with the needle. When one stops to reflect on the countless number of fascinating and inexpensive things that can be made out of mere scraps of fabrics it is positively bewildering, and yet we sometimes run across the woman who asks the question, "What can I make out of this little square of material?"

The majority of retail stores handling drapery materials make a specialty of holding periodic sales of nothing but remnants. Many of these are cut up into twenty-five inch squares, while others may run as much as three yards or more in length and may be thirty-six to fifty inches in width, depending on the kind of fabric. Of the countless number of materials to be had from these sales, the following are the most representative.

Starting with the more sumptuous ones first, the list comprises damask, brocade, brocaded taffeta, taffeta, satin, moire, velvet, brocaded velvet, brocatelle, linen frieze, mohair, etc while the less elaborate fabrics are made up of such materials as rep, poplin, rayon, and cotton taffeta, heavy upholstering sateen, armures, sunfast cotton brocades, crashes, denim, cretonne, chintz [glazed and unglazed], toile de Jouy, plain colored cottons in novelty weaves, hand blocked linen, colored burlap, small patterned novelty prints, etc.

At the present time considerable thought is given the subject of decorative fabrics for wall hangings. There is scarcely one which, if it can boast of an interesting combination of color and pleasing design, cannot find a place on the wall of some room in the home. Interesting brocades, colorful damasks, brocaded velvets, cretonnes, hand blocked linens, toiles de Jouy, chintzes, etc., make up into most effective looking wall hangings.

Table covers or scarfs can be made out of mere scraps of material. Suitable and appropriate combinations always lend a decorative touch to the table scarf which has been well assembled and artistically trimmed. Practically any drapery fabric may be selected for the purpose but it is imperative that the texture, design, color, size and shape be in proper relationship to the decorative scheme of the entire room as well as to the furniture it is to enhance.

There are numerous and varied kinds and styles of trimming for use on piano covers and table scarfs. When making your selection the thing to bear in mind is whether or not it appears suitable in texture, width, and color to the fabric it is to trim. There are metallic galloons, silk and cotton braids, cords, fringes and tassels which may be used.

No davenport, sofa or "easy" chair seems quite complete without its attractively patterned and colorful looking pillow. Here is where remnants positively shine, for there is no end to their decorative achievements when used in this way. Fancy silk cord, "brush" edgings, galloons, braids and "moss" edgings are some of the many desirable trimmings to use on pillows of silk material. The cotton pillow is equally as fortunate, for there are all varieties of cotton braids, corded pipings, artificial worsted fringes, with which to finish its seams.

The lighter weight silk remnants and those of chintz, cretonne, and other printed fabrics may be advantageously used for making lamp shades. Can you imagine anything more attractive than an artistically shaped, colorful pottery lamp base, topped with a little shade made of figured glazed chintz?

Other decorative possibilities await the large family of printed fabrics, for there are innumerable useful articles that may be covered with cretonne, chintz, hand blocked linen, denim, crash, etc. One of the many favored household necessities is the folding screen, which may be made up of three or four panels and covered in practically any suitable sort of decorative fabric.

Most attractive are the cretonne covered screens that are shellacked and then gone over with an antique finish consisting of burnt umber and a little Van Dyke brown, mixed with brown Japan dryer. The average screen requires about three and sometimes more coats of white shellac (best quality) after which the antiquing is applied with a piece of cheese cloth in a daubing motion.

When the screens are completed, many of them closely resemble the expensive hand painted ones. Ordinary furniture gimp in a harmonizing color should be used to finish the edges of the screen, and antique finished brass headed nails do much toward adding their decorative touch, too.

Other attractive looking screens may be made for the telephone and for use in front of the fireplace.

Glazed chintz offers an unusual opportunity to make distinctive looking desk sets for the little boudoir writing desk. There are also many brocaded remnants that might be converted into charming living room desk sets and portfolio covers. Narrow openwork metallic braid serves as an appropriate type of trimming for articles of this nature.

Waste baskets, book ends, desk portfolios, trinket and cigaret boxes may be covered with attractively patterned fabrics, and if they are of the printed cotton family, shellac and an antique applied finish will do much to make them articles of much originality and distinctive charm.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His ma called him Robin, his dad called him son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROY came to breakfast one fine morning with a big idea buzzing in his bean.

"I'm going to stake the two airplane chicks out on the top of the hill and use them for decoys, and every time the old hen with her brood comes soaring over our way I'm going to grab a big bowl of food and stuff it down their mouths. I think we can get some of the old hen's darlings to forsake mamma and join our outfit when they see how high their sisters are living, and then we can tame them just as we have tamed the two cuties we have. I've got them now so that they follow me around and as soon as I gobble my breakfast I'm going to show you how I can ride them."

The meal was hurried through and all hands seated themselves on the soft grass and waited for the show to begin.

The birds were kept in a pen made of saplings strongly bound together. One of the chicks was brought out and Roy, after making a low bow to his distinguished audience, marched around in a circle, the bird following him, snapping her big bill and opening her mouth as wide as she could. Now Roy pushed the propellers wide apart and sent him spinning.

Spreading her huge wings, she rose slowly from the ground. Roy made a flying leap and grabbed her around the neck. Then the fun began. Up and down, flip flop, uttering loud squawks, the big bunch of feathers tried to throw Roy off but the brave little chap hung on for dear life.

"Ride her, cowboy, ride her," yelled Robin. "Hang on, Bronco Bill, hang on!" howled Dode. Bunny laughed so hard he couldn't utter a squeak, and Chin Chin, to make matters worse, flew at the big bird and tried to bat her with his stubby wings.

Sweet Marie covered her face with her hands and made little sounds of "Ooo! Ooo! Ooo!" while Sundae groaned, "Massa Roy, watch your step or you is gwine ter be flattened out like er pancake."

Now the big bird rose again. Roy, still hanging on and pointing her revolving bill toward the pirates' cave, started on her course.

"Get the other bird, quick," Robin commanded, jumping to his feet. Sundae had the struggling chick out of the pen in a jiffy and, jumping on its back, started in pursuit.

"I'se gwine ter git Massa Roy," the tar baby called back.

And now Sundae turned a trick that made Robin and his pals gasp. Urging his bird to its greatest speed, he got directly over Roy. Then, sliding down until he was able to grab both of the chick's claws, he swung in mid-air.

Then the Fun Began

"Catch hold of my legs, Massa Roy,"

"I'se de Airplane Pilot"

he yelled. Roy made a grab for both of Sundae's ankles and held on.

"Home, Clotilda, home," he called, and the big chick, making a quick turn, sailed back to the beach where Robin and his crew stood in breathless suspense. Roy and Sundae rolled over one another as they landed.

The other bird, seeing its sister return, followed after and the fat little colored boy with his arms around both of the airplane birds spoke his little piece.

"All de time I was a prisoner in de pirate camp I was teachin' dese birds to mind me, an' remember, from now on I'se de airplane pilot. Dat's what I is."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

On a recent trip to the shopping district Joseph delighted in Santa Claus and his various displays. That very evening, full of enthusiasm, he wrote a little to the old gentleman and this is what he said:

"Dear Santa: I saw all your toys and I like everything, but most of all I want a live dog. Now there's a dog over at Mrs. Mixs' house that I like. I don't know its name, so will you please go over to her house and take a look at her dog and bring me one like it." C. S. C.

We had entertained with a six o'clock dinner, followed by bridge. Plenty of good things to eat, bridge scores unusually high. It has been a custom for folks to call up a few days later, and say what a wonderful time they had, after being entertained.

The next night, my son asked me, "Dad! Did any of the people who were here last night, call up and apologize for the dinner?" J. L. K.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - *By Clotilde*

Lamp Shades Make Lovely Christmas Gifts and Are Ones That May Be Created at Home

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

MAKING your own lamp shades is as popular work as it ever was. But there are lots of women who like this work who for one reason or another can't take time to go to the stores where lessons are given, and for these it should be a help to be able to do the work at home by oneself.

One of the most important parts of the task is to make the right choice of materials and shapes. Such a bewildering array of materials confronts one in the shops that it isn't always easy to choose.

For living rooms plaited georgette over colors is pretty, using fringe for the flat, spreading shapes, and some sort of finishing braid. For the rather close fitting shapes, the finish today is some sort of flat trimming, rather than ruching. The lovely brocaded and printed materials stretched on plain also make pretty shades.

For bedrooms one often sees dotted marquisette or silk net used over delicate colors, and trimmed with lovely net or lace ruchings ruffled on.

To begin the work of covering, wind ribbon that is sold for the purpose tightly around the horizontal and perpendicular wires. This gives the foundation to which the materials are sewed. Cut a piece of ribbon three times the length of the wire to be covered; this is easier than handling the bolt.

Slip an end through at the top where the wires meet and tie in a hard knot, leaving a short end. Then cover the wire, winding evenly and tightly, and when the end of the wire is reached, tie in a knot, leaving an end.

This applies to the vertical wires. The frame must be entirely covered with the wound ribbon before doing any other part of the work. And when you reach an end to winding a horizontal wire, turn in the end and fasten securely. It is better to let a frame rest on a table rather than hold in the lap.

To put the lining in, lay a length of the silk on the inside of the frame, holding it in place around the top with pins. Clip around and above the top wire and cut away, leaving a good half inch margin above the wire to which it is to be sewed.

Sew all around, using an over and over stitch, and let the raw edge go towards the right side. Then stretch the silk on smoothly, sticking pins in at close intervals all around the bottom. The pins are to go up and down, and not across. The same margin of silk is allowed at the bottom, letting it go toward the right side. The outside materials are put on in the same way.

In measuring the materials to be used, find the longest depth and allow one good inch more on the material. Cut by a thread. Four times the width to be covered should be allowed for plaited materials.

If georgette is to be plaited, for instance, on a twenty-six inch shade, five widths are allowed; for smaller sizes, four widths will be right. These must be cut by a thread and sewed together. The upper edge is turned in and gathered, using a short and long stitch. Take these stitches so that the long ones will stand out towards the right side when the thread is pulled up. Do not take stitches that are too long, and have them as even as possible.

When ready for the frame, the distance around is divided into quarters, as is the georgette, also, which is pinned in place and sewed over and over to the top of the frame, sewing between each long stitch. Laying the plaits at the bottom is a particular piece of work. Each stitch at the top is accounted for at the bottom, and no sewing is done until each plait has been pinned to the frame.

If the frame has a deep cuff, this is covered before putting on the outside; but if it is only one inch deep the covering is brought down over it, the sewing in place of each plait being done at the top and bottom of each plait.

Be sure, before accepting a frame that it hasn't been bent; then if you let the frame rest on a table while working, and you don't pull the material too tight, the result will be fine.

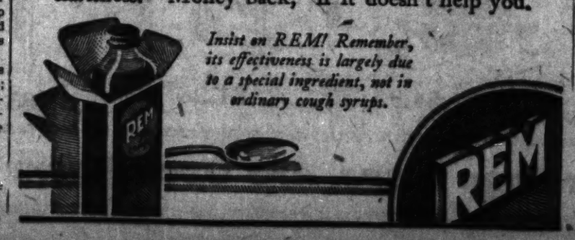
Bobby Henderson of 6831 Dante Ave., Chicago, his two brothers and the rest of the household all know by experience how quickly REM relieves coughs.

"Tough sledding" for coughs
when REM's in the house

"My children aren't often troubled with coughs," says Mrs. Henderson, "still, once in a while, one does get a cough and I've tried a number of things. But REM brings the quickest and most effective relief. We always keep a bottle of REM on hand in the house. A friend of mine from Chatham Fields first told me about it and I got a bottle at McLaughlin's Pharmacy at Stony Island and 68th St. We've all used it at different times,—my husband, the children, myself and the servants."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.



Christmas Gifts at Peoples Gas Stores

CHRISTMAS shoppers! Come to Peoples Gas Stores!

You'll find here *so many* unusual gift suggestions! Gifts that show real thoughtfulness and good taste; practical gifts, useful gifts, beautiful gifts. A few are shown below.

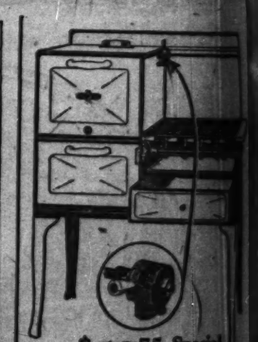
And it's *such* a pleasure to shop in these stores where everything has been arranged for your convenient selection! Downtown, or in your neighborhood.

1. 23-piece Tea Sets, $4.95 to $15.
2. Holland Ceramic Candlesticks, $2.50 to $6.50.
3. Ansonia 8-day Kitchen Clocks, $5 to $6.
4. Bowls and Figures, $1.25 to $5.
5. Biscuit Boxes, $5 to $7.50.
6. & 7. Lifelike China Birds, $1.50 to $8.50.
8. Plain and Fancy Ring Molds, 35c to $5.25.
9. Fancy Molds, 35c to $2.50.
10. Earthenware Tea Pots, 59c to $2.
11. Toy Gas Range, $1.
12. & 13. Assorted English Vases and Bowls, $1.50 to $8.75.
14. Chinese Tea Pots, 89c to $1.25.
15. & 16. Assorted Holland Jugs, Vases and Bowls, $1.50 to $36.
17. Mrs. Peterson's Cook Book, $1 (DeLuxe Edition, $1.50) —with Gas Genius Coupon.
18. 7-piece Salad Sets, $4.25 to $5.95.
19. 15-piece Cereal Sets, $4.95 to $6.

Money-Saving "Specials"
This Week in Household Needs at Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on Right or Left
$47.50
Christmas Special
$2.50 Down — Year to Pay
A wonderful value—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

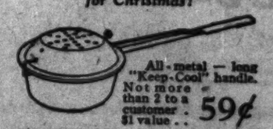
The Gas Heatrola
NOW! A heater for your home that is entirely free from dust, dirt and labor! It's the *gas-fired* Heatrola! Circulates heat through your rooms on the same principle as a furnace! The ideal installation for any home or apartment not furnace heated. It's a beautiful piece of furniture. Just light the gas burner—that's all—for comfortable heat, healthful heat, heat that you can *instantly* regulate to suit the temperature!
$10 Allowed for Old Heater
$8.50 Down — Year to Pay
Price $89.50 (5% off for cash)
Delivered, connected; 25 ft. gas pipe if needed



$59.75 Special Value
$5.75 Down—Year to Pay
Note the luxuriant white porcelain enamel on this fully equipped range. Automatic oven heat control included. Service drawer under burners, rust-proof oven linings, top lighter. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Remifider Clock included with this popular Domestic Science Oak Kitchen Cabinet, priced this week at . . $55.26
$2.00 Down — Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

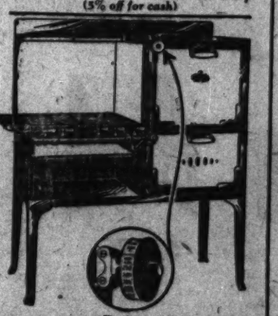
CORN POPPER
Let the children string popcorn and make popcorn balls for Christmas!



All-metal — long "Keep-Cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer. $1 value . . 59¢

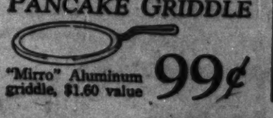
WAFFLE IRON

$1.19
A $2 value—special this week at $1.19.
Makes delicious, golden-brown waffles.



$57.50 Reduced from $72.20
$5.90 Down—Year to Pay
Automatic oven heat control—16x18x14-inch oven with rust-proof linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

PANCAKE GRIDDLE



"Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value 99¢

Christmas Cheer
For cheer and comfort on Christmas morning (and all Winter), have us install a Radiantfire in your fireplace —NOW! Always responds — *instantly!* — without dirt or bother. Model shown, special $22
$2 Down—10 Months to Pay
(5% off for cash)
We connect any Radiantfire FREE at present gas opening in your fireplace.

Aluminum Waterless Cooker
For better-tasting foods—more healthful foods—economy in cooking—and time-saving food preparation, you should see this aluminum waterless cooker. 7-qt. size. Light-cleaning grain
$5
8-qt. size, $4.49
10-qt. size, $4.98

Peoples Gas Stores

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North	South		West
4520 Broadway	4829 S. Ashland Ave.	7439 Cottage Grove Ave.	2142 W. Madison Street
4839 Irving Park Blvd.	45 E. Pershing Road	*11031 So. Michigan Ave.	1820 Milwaukee Avenue
3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	8933 Commercial Avenue	1709 West Roosevelt Road
1608 Larrabee Street	846 West 63rd Street	†1926 Hastings Ave., (Morgan Pk.)	

*Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

FOR SORE THROAT

"Listerine, Madam, Quickly!"

Do you remember when you played "sickness in the house"? Perhaps you were the worried little mother, or the confident doctor doing his best to save the "make-believe" patient.

And if you *were* the doctor it was very likely that you prescribed Listerine, the safe antiseptic. For since 1879, Listerine has been accepted as a genuine first aid in the care of sore throat and colds.

It has checked millions of cold weather complaints before they had a chance to become serious.

At the first sign of throat irritation, gargle with it repeatedly. Use it full strength. If improvement is not soon apparent, consult your physician. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

THE NEXT TIME!

The next time you buy a dentifrice ask for Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ the large tube. It has halved the tooth paste bill of more than two million people.

LISTERINE

-the safe antiseptic

Christmas Suggestions

Here Are Presents, Expensive and Very Reasonable, That Will Be Sure to Delight Your Sisters and Your Cousins and Your Aunts

By Persis Standish

ALREADY the helpers of Santa Claus have distributed through the various shops many novelties and many good old standbys for Christmas. Never was the choice and range of price so varied and alluring as this year.

Since we usually begin on our families first, I will give a list of ten things for mother: Lorgnettes of tortoise, silver, marquisite, gold, jewels, and platinum, ranging in price from $6 to $300; neckbands that keep away the double chin, some of them made of exquisite beading, some of them of small pearls, some with diamond slides either real or imitation that could hardly be detected, on pale gray or black ribbons. If mother wears glasses when she reads and happens to leave them about where no one can find them, there are lovely cases of metal brocade which will help her to remember where she put them. These may be had from $2 to $10.

Silk stockings, of course, are always welcome, and at certain stores they can be mended free of charge if they are above $2.50 in price.

One of the loveliest evening bags I have seen this year would delight a gray haired woman. It was made of gray velvet encrusted with silver and gold embroidery—$18. Many others in shades of gray, beige, lavender and rose, not to mention the periwinkle blue so lovely with gray hair, range in price from $8 to $85.

Lovely cut steel and rhinestone slipper buckles in a variety of sizes are from $2 to $35.

Beautiful negligees in the pastel tints lined with flannel can be had from $20 up.

For Father.

Ten suggestions for father will include the same old round of socks which can be made alluring by selecting wool ones for golf; shirts by having a handmade monogram on the sleeves; pajamas by being made of Chinese damask; dressing gowns by being of the new challis in futuristic designs. If you wish really to please him, do not give him neckties, but put the money, instead, into that long wished for golf club or bag.

There are lovely traveling accessories, too, which need not necessarily be expensive. I saw today a fit-all traveling kit made of leather and sensibly lined with rubber with a pocket for soap and another for the razor, space for brush and comb and other things for about $9. That is, ranging from $8.25 to $9.75, depending on the colors, initials, etc.

For Daughter.

After father and mother one must think of daughter, who may range in age from 15 to 30. No woman is ever over 30. For her it might be a good suggestion for the family to give her a joint present of some one thing for which she has been longing, such as a new evening coat, an extra dinner gown, or that little fox neckpiece she has been wishing for for some time.

If this suggestion is vetoed there are, first of all, bags—the things dearest to a girl's heart. Evening bags this year are especially fascinating. Some are made all of sequins, $12 to $25. Some are embroidered in pearls or other jewels, some are made of ancient brocade or tapestries from Persia; some of Chinese brocades, usually combined with old galoons, and though these may seem prohibitive in price, they will last forever, almost as well as mesh bags once did.

This year there are several varieties of jewel studded heels that can be had for $10 and $15 that would make any slipper fit for Cinderella.

Vanities are more luxurious than ever. Some of the most entrancing are made in enamel to imitate jade and lapis lazuli. These are $18 and $20 in small sizes. There are a number of lovely ones as low as $2.50.

For Son.

For son we can repeat the things we have ordered for father and we can add to the list all the appurtenances of his favorite sports, such as a racquet, if he plays tennis, sweaters for any of his athletic events, golf sticks, accessories for his boats, skates, caps and gloves, and wool lined leather jacket, mackinaws, and any books on the particular sport he happens to be interested in. If he is musical, give him music that he would like to have, or any instrument, such as the banjo, or saxophone. (And take the consequences cheerfully.)

Inexpensive Gifts.

I think a good way to finish this story would be to give a list of inexpensive gifts which are none the less fascinating for their lack of money value. A number of small objects in glass, this year, are not only scintillating in color and texture but are also useful.

One of these is a glass cigaret box and six ash trays to match, for $3. There are also to be found in several of the shops pairs of small standing cigaret trays that hold just a package of cigarets. These are $3 a pair.

Fireside matches, eight and ten inches long, come in attractive boxes of decorative paper with a scratcher on top for $1 a box.

New bridge sets, two packs of cards and the score, are contained in a leather book for $6. Tiny birds and beasts in glass containing perfume are from $1 to $3.

Many lovely glass plates in a variety of colors are from 50 cents to $2 apiece.

In one shop I saw a needlepoint footstool for $8 and exquisite card cases and vanities made of sequins for $3.50.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Between Neighbors.

I had a neighbor who repeatedly borrowed my vaccum cleaner, although financially she was in far better shape to own one than I was. She would invariably borrow it on cleaning day, and I not only would have to go after it but would have to empty the bag of the dirt she had filled it with. Finally, one day after she had been using it I found it out of order, and when I informed her of it she calmly informed me I must have done something to it.

For many weeks I did not have it fixed, although she continued each week to ask for it. She inquired of me after several weeks had gone by if I did not miss it. I informed her I certainly did and that as soon as I could afford it I intended to have it repaired, but never a word did she say about being willing to even share the expenses of the repairing. She finally got tired of waiting for me to have it put in order and bought one herself.

MRS. H. G. R.

Overheard.

Conversation often takes a peculiar trend, and upon this occasion a "dutch treat" friend and myself were commenting, or I might say explaining, why each was only buying a single ride on the elevated. A woman directly behind us had ample opportunity of listening in, as the Saturday concert crowd was unusually slow in filing past the only ticket window in operation at that time, and possibly we may have been broadcasting to a larger area than we were aware of.

At any rate, the "Just a minute, girlie," more than surprised us, and the "As you're just buying single rides, here's a nickel, then we can all ride for a quarter," just about floored us.

M. A. J.

An Ungrateful Neighbor.

A widow supporting two children was asked by her neighbor to lend her sewing machine. The widow did so. After being used for several weeks the machine was returned with the needle broken high up in the part.

It was necessary for a man to make two trips in repairing it. The last time he succeeded. He charged $1.50.

The neighbor who borrowed and broke the needle was present at the man's last visit and heard what he said and what he charged, but never said a word nor offered to pay the cost of the damage.

W. W. H.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Evenly Divided.

Three parties of us, all married, decided one evening to take a drive in our machine. As my husband drove the car I intended to sit in front which meant another one had to sit there, also.

One of the women was so jealous of her husband she wouldn't let him sit up in front with me, so the three men had to sit in front and the three women in back.

Pleasant drive! I'll say it was.

MRS. P. O'D.

Selfish Father.

The most jealous person I ever came in contact with was the father of a girl I knew. He could play the piano very well, and his daughter inherited his talent. She began to play so well that her father became jealous of her, afraid that she would learn to play as well as he.

So he forbade her to go near the piano and spoiled her future career.

E. M. B.

Druggist Gave Her Very Good Advice

Miss Ruth Horowtiz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything without fear of an attack."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

And Have a Clear Skin

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 19T, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

For the Convenience of Xmas Shoppers
All Charge Purchases Made THIS Month
THE Balance Payable in February

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Westminster Tambour Style
Chime Clocks
$28.95
Regularly Priced $40.00
Walnut case. Applied gold numeral dial. Eight day movement, striking each quarter hour with melodious chime.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Here Is An Extraordinary Offering—To Solve Gift Problems for You!

Fine Gift Toiletries Reduced!

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $12.95
The "Florence" pattern in very desirable colors. Set consists of comb, powder box, cuticle knife, brush, buffer, button hook, mirror, file, shoe horn. A Christmas gift that will receive great appreciation and certainly deserves it.
$8.95

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $15.95
Victoria, La Classique, Lady Betty, patterns in blue, maize, white, orchid and rose pearl on amber finish. Comb, hairbrush, atomizer, powder jar, scissors, file, cuticle, button hook and shoe horn.
$10.95

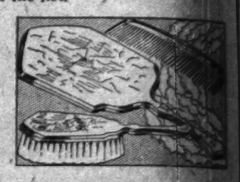
10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $19.95
Super pearl on amber finish. Traymore pattern. Beautiful new shades. Comb, brush, mirror, atomizer, powder jar, file, scissors, shoe horn, button hook and buffer. Surely one of the most acceptable gifts on the list.
$15.95

$13.95 3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Set
Super pearl on amber finish in many delightful shades. Three patterns — Berkshire, Arlington and Roosevelt.
$9.95

$24.95 10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Toilet Sets
Berkshire, Arlington and Cromwell, three beautiful patterns in 6 delightful shades. What other gift could be more appreciated.
$19.75

THE FAIR—JEWELRY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Toilet Sets
Three patterns, long handled mirror, brush and comb in beautiful Colors. Regularly priced at $9.95. Set.
$7.75



THE FAMOUS TOM SAWYER
BOYS' SHIRTS
For Boys 10 to 18
$1.39
Made of good grade broadcloth in many new patterns and small figures on white backgrounds. Make very dressy shirts.

Beacon Cloth Bath Robes
Made like Dad's. Braid trimmed, large pockets. 6 to 18 years.
$4.95

Boys' Real Dress Suits
2 to 7 yrs., black velvet with white trimming,
$4.95

Boys' Cricket Sweaters
Of pure wool in Jacquard patterns
$3.50

Boys' Pajamas
Broadcloth in fancy patterns,
$1.95

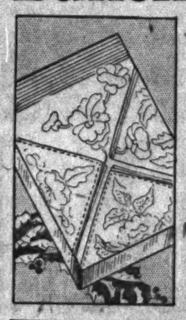
Four-In-Hands
Pure silk hand ties,
59c

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Satin Padded Robes
For Children
$6.98 -- $7.98
2 to 6 Yrs. 8 to 16 Yrs.
Fancy designs, silk mull lined. Have pockets. Excellent Christmas gifts.

Voile Dresses
In pastel colors, sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6 years,
$3.98
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

BEAUTIFUL ALL LINEN 7-PIECE
Luncheon Sets



Cloth, 54x70, and Six Napkins
$3.95
Lustrous, soft, pure linen in many beautiful floral patterns. Sizes to fit the oblong table.

Turkish Bath Towels
39c-59c-$1.00
Three attractive groups in colorful designs. Make delightful gifts.

A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!
Asbestos Table Pads
Made to Order
Green felt back and white leatherette tops. Bring pattern of one half your table. Extra leaves, $1.10 each.
$7.50
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST CREATORS—
Imported Perfumes

From the Famous Parfumers of the World

BOURJOIS
Ashes of Roses ... $5.00
Mandarin ... 5.00

COTY
L'Origan ... $1.00 $2.00 $3.75
Paris ... 1.00 2.00 3.75
Emeraude ... 1.00 2.00 3.75
Styx ... 4.10

RIGAUD
Un Air Embaume.. $3.00 $5.00

CIRO
Bouquet Antique ... 7.50
Doux Jasmin ... 2.50
Chevalier de la Nuit ... 6.75

CORDAY
Orchidee Bleue ... 5.50
Toujours Moi, $10.50 size.. 9.95
Femme de Jour ... 18.00

CARON'S
Les Pois de Senteur de Chez Moi ... 35.00
Nuit de Noel ... 25.45

CHERAMY
Biarritz ... $5.00
April Showers ... 4.00
Cappi ... 2.50

D'ORSAY
Toujours Fidele ... 5.00
LeDandy ... 15.00

KERKOFF
Djer Kiss, $2.00 size ... 1.59

FIORET
Jouir ... 2.75

GUERLAINS
L'Heure Bleue ... 15.00
Shalimar ... 25.00
Rue de la Paix ... 14.00
Mitsouko ... 15.00

GABILLA
Moda ... 7.00
Mon Cheri, $6.00 size ... 5.45

GRENOVILLE
Bluet ... 7.50

HOUBIGANT
Quelque Fleurs ... $4.00 $7.50
Ideal ... 3.50 6.75
Subtilite ... 8.00

RICHARD HUDNUT
Le Debut (Noir) ... $3.75
Le Debut (Blue) ... 3.75
Deauville ... 3.50 6.00
Three Flowers ... 2.00 3.50

LEGRAND
Deja le Printemps 5.00
Jasmin D'Aise.. 5.75
Pour Dancer, 15.00

LENTHERIC
Miracle ... $12.00
Lotus d'Or ... 12.00

LERYS
Or Bruni ... 5.00

LIONCEAU
Nuit de Egypt ... 7.50
Les Saison des Fleurs ... 5.75
LeFleuve Bleue ... 18.00

MIRODENA
Rareness ... 14.75

MELBA
Fleurs ... $3.00

PIVERS
Azurea ... $3.75
Le Trefle ... 3.75
Fetiche ... 7.00

ROGER & GALLET
Fleurs d'Amour ... $3.50
Pavots d'Argent... 5.00

ROSINE
Hahna Fleurs 7.00
Le Fruit Defendu ... 5.75
Maharajah ... 7.00

THE FAIR'S NATIONALLY KNOWN TOILET GOODS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

AT VERY LOW PRICES—A WIDE SELECTION OF
Women's Slippers for Gifts

$4.00 Imported Slippers
$2.65
Mule or D'Orsay styles in blue, red, green leathers with covered heels.

Sheepskin Moccasins
$1.49
Made of soft, fluffy sheepskin with colored Pom Poms.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Novelty Slippers
98c
A great variety in felt, Moire satin, rayon satin in many colors. Make ideal gifts.

Snap Fastener Gaiters
$3.45
Snap fasteners. Black, tan, gray, rubberized Jersey fancy cuffs.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN
GAITERS

Slide Fasteners
$2.97
All first quality made by the United States Rubber Co. Colors, black, tan and gray.

Playtime Rubber Boots
$2.25
With red rubber tops. In sizes 7 to 2.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

COLORFUL STYLES IN GIRLS'
Leather Coats
Sizes 6 to 16
$13.50
Beautifully tailored and made with durable leathers. The free, easy styles that girls want for school wear.
In green, red, brown and black. All wool plaid lined.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

CHARMING NEW
Evening Dresses
For Women and Misses
$25 to $95
Many That Are Shown for the First Time Included
Adorable new frocks exquisitely fashioned from soft, supple velvets and lustrous satins and taffetas. Gowns that quite definitely have the Parisian stamp of fashion.
Beaded Georgettes, Satins, Taffetas, Transparent Velvets, Metal Cloth and Lace Chiffons
High shades and black and white. Newest styles for dinner, opera, theater and dance.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's HATS
Of Unusual Charm
$6.75
Hats for dress and street wear. Smart close fitting ones and others very interesting. All are beautifully trimmed. Exceptional values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

RICH, DEEP SALTS-HUDSON
Seal Plush Coats
Luxuriously Rich and Beautiful
$69.50
Marvelous assortment of styles and furs makes this group an exceptional one from which to select a beautiful coat. Fashioned of quality materials. Big, deep shawl collars.
Trimmings are: *Marmink, Beaver, Squirrel, Manchurian Wolf, and many others*
Sizes for women Range 36 to 44.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

25 Christmas Cards. With Your Name

Values to $6.50. New steel engraved designs with colorful tissue lined envelopes. Name and sentiment put on by our process which resembles engraving. (5 day service if called for.) **$3.98**

25 Christmas Cards

Steel engraved designs. Name and sentiment put on by our process resembling engraving. No mail or phone orders. 25 envelopes to match, some lined. (5 day service if called for.) **$1.98**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Rose Allegretti Chocolates

Assorted, Handmade Luscious Creams, Fancy Centers

1 Lb. 50c 2 Lbs. $1 3 Lbs. $1.50

Bunte Bros. Happy Home Mixture, three pound glass jar, **$1.49**

China utility Candy Boxes, figures and lady box assortments) each, 95c, 60c, and **25c**

Sugar rolled Stuffed dates, in wooden boxes, 3 pounds, **89c**

Gold stippled Chest, metal covered, framed picture top, large heart shaped mirror. **$2.25**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

GIVE GLOVES

Always Very Acceptable!

A Special Group—

$2.65

Those seeking a truly modish, practical gift will discover this group of Kid Gloves excellent choosing. Soft, pliable quality. Some stitched, others with the gay banded cuffs—tans, browns, grays and black. Special, pr., $2.65

Washable Gloves

Slipon fabric, double weight; all wanted shades, pair, **$1.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Lovely Shawl

Spanish Effect With Fringe

$8.95

These are Shawls in the wonderful color combinations that give them unmistakable smartness and style—and with a 17-inch fringe. Bright and subdued color combinations. Full 54 inch squares. Shawls which many will use as a piano cover or a table throw.

SCARFS

of crepe de chine, 20 in. wide and 63 in. long. Wide hemstitched hems. Maize, blue, flesh, white, pink, spray, helio and peach, **$2.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Umbrellas

—a Modish Gift at

$5.00

Choose from this tremendous assortment of smartly styled Silk Umbrellas, with the desirable amber colored handles. Black or gilt ribs. Such colors as: green, brown, navy, red and cocoa. 16 rib style. Interestingly priced, $5.

Children's Umbrellas, serviceable covering, with attractive borders and amber colored handles. **$2.48**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Kryptok De Luxe"

BIFOCALS

Complete With Eye Examination

MONDAY

$6.95

Genuine spherical Kryptok De Luxe Seamless Bifocals. Why pay $20.00 for Kryptok De Luxe glasses elsewhere when you can get them complete at The Fair.

Visit Chicago's largest Optical department for a great value in optical goods—these Seamless Bifocals, complete with frame, at $6.95.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Leather COATS

Wool Plaid Lined

$14.95

In soft shades of red and green—some in brown and black. All have warm wool plaid lining.

Women's Slipovers

$2.95

Large assortment of all wool slipovers—in striped, checked and mottled effects—also plain colors. V-neck, student or the new crewe neck.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Jewelry to Thrill Young and Old!

To the thousands who contemplate giving jewelry, here are displays not only extensive from point of selection, but in good taste as well. Among the thousands of desirable gift items we mention

Cut Crystal Chokers **$2.98**

Modish—extremely so, these crystal chokers; very high luster and offered in many pastel shades or white. Unusual values at this price.

Women's Wrist Watches **$15.75**

Regularly $20

These are the smart rectangular design, in 14k solid white gold, 15 jeweled movement. Splendid values.

Women's Wrist Watches **$22.75**

Regularly $30

Set with four synthetic sapphires and four brilliant diamonds; 15 jeweled; guaranteed movements. A number of attractive styles.

Brilliant Evening Bags **$4.98**

French Imports

Smart and most attractive creations, studded with fine quality French brilliants, mounted on neat frame. Silk lined. Gifts superfine.

Men's Strap Watches **$10.95**

Regularly $15

Guaranteed reliable 15 jewel, newest shapes. Luminous dial, leather strap. Handsome 14k gold, white or green rolled gold plate.

Automatic Lighters **$4.98**

Lights in the Wind

Neat in style; lights automatically; all working parts closed. Guaranteed. This will make an acceptable gift.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs—Thousands for Selection!

The finest handkerchiefs the world produces—handkerchiefs from Switzerland, from France, from Italy, from Ireland, and other countries—brought to The Fair for Christmas gift givers!

The Styles MEN Like

Men's fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, with colored borders or figured patterns; wide hems. Values to $1, each, **55c**

Men's White Silk Handkerchiefs, hand rolled edges — thread drawn border and initial, each, **$1**

Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs with colored woven cord borders. Special, three for **$1**

Men's fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored borders; many attractive new patterns; appropriate colorings; Six for $1.35, or, each, **25c**

Men's fine woven, colored border handkerchiefs, with novelty embroidered initial. Three in a box for **$1**

Men's figured Rayon Muffler and Handkerchief to match sets, in Holiday box, **$1**

Women's Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs, with Chantilly or Bratonne lace edge, in colors or ecru. Special at **50c**

Fancy boxed Novelty Handkerchief Cases—also Glove Cases and Garter Boutonniers Sets, **50c to $2.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Styles WOMEN Prefer

Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, with colored woven borders and check patterns; dainty hand embroidered corners; hand block prints included, **25c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, in plain white with spoke hemstitched or colored woven borders and embroidered initial. Ea., **25c & 50c**

Women's Pure Irish Linen hand block prints. **3 for 50c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white or colors, with elaborate hand embroidered patterns. THREE in box for **$1.75**

Women's Novelty embroidered Handkerchiefs of fine Swiss or linen; white or colors; special value, **$1** and **$1.25** box,

Women's Imported French crepe Handkerchiefs, sport patterns, wide hems and rolled. **35c, 3 for $1.00**

Gift Mirrors

3 Section Mantel Mirror. Over all size 17x50 inches, **$6.95**

Imported Gift Tapestry. Over all size 22x56 inches, **$5.95**

Console Mirror

$2.95

A gift mirror of pleasing design with well fitted polychrome frame, size 12 x24 inches.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Tapestries

Buffet or Mantel Mirror. Over all size 22x51 inches, **$14.75**

Semi-Venetian Mirror. Over all size 19x55 inches, **$22.50**

Silverware Offers a Wide Selection

Nut Bowls **$1.98**

Deep bowled, polychrome finish, in blue or brown; six picks and cracker. Special.

Child's 3-Pc. Set **98c**

Three piece knife, fork and spoon set. Neatly boxed for Christmas gifts.

Rogers Silver **$12.95**

Wm. Rogers 26 piece. Service for 6. Mayfair, Triumph patterns. Guaranteed 25 years.

Sugar, Creamer **$3.98**

Colonial patterns, sugar and creamer dessert set on service tray. Gold lined.

Centerpiece **$4.98**

Flower bowl or fruit combination; with decorative flower screen.

Bread Tray **$3.50**

Novel bread tray or roll plate, in ornate design. In a practical size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK LINGERIE

Crepe Bloomers, Ruffled Panties, Envelope Chemise and Slips

$2.95

Marvelous Variety and Values Unexcelled

Gifts extraordinary are these daintily styled silk undergarments. Packed in gift box. All represent splendid qualities. Any garment selected from this assemblage will indeed make a worthwhile gift!

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas, Union Suits, **$1.95**

Extra quality Rayon Vests, **$1.00**

Rayon Teddies, **$1.25**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Smart HANDBAGS

of New Suede or Leather

$5.00

Nothing is smarter than these new creations in the approved leathers of fashion. Presented in the chic misses and women's styles—the pouch, the discus, strap and underarm effect. All have choice linings, with fittings. Gifts extraordinary!

Handbags of splendid quality, novel styles, in suede or quality leathers, lined and fitted. Special, **$7.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diamond SOLITAIRES

Set in Fancy Tiffany White Gold Mountings

$75.00

One of the handsomest of gifts—a solitaire diamond ring—and The Fair offers them to Christmas givers at a very attractive price. Fine cut, blue white diamond stone, perfect in cutting, and set in one of the newest mountings of this season. Why not a ring such as this, if you're giving the gift unusual?

Diamond Bar Pin, beautiful platinum top on 14 kt. filigree bar pin, set with three cut diamonds. **$50**

Diamond Bracelet, platinum top on 14 kt. gold filigree bracelet set with five brilliant diamonds in onyx. Special value. **$75**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK PILLOWS

Hundreds to Chose—

$3.98

Large round pillows of rayon Faille ruffle trimmed in novel effect with an appliqued bird. What fine gifts these will make.

Fancy Rayon Pillows. All are prettily trimmed with flowers. What a choice array of contrasting colors, too! **$1.98**

Lovely Pillows of jacquard velour, all silk taffeta and black satin—some tailored, others with shirrings and puffings. **$2.98**

ALL SILK TAFFETA PILLOWS

Some with fine pin point shirrings, others with puffings and ruffles. All are trimmed with garlands of hand made flowers. **$4.98**

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Does a Women Want Silk Hose?—She does!

With one of Chicago's largest Silk Hosiery assortments The Fair offers an opportunity to every gift buyer, to choose advantageously and economically! Here you will find everything to be had in Silk Hosiery—and at a price that it will pay you to investigate. Shop tomorrow!

MAJESTIC BRAND

Exclusively at The Fair—a superior silk Hosiery. Chiffon silk from top to toe—lovely sheer cobweb weave. Full fashioned—new, smart shades. Two pairs for $3. One pair, $1.65.

For Her Gift—

$1.65

PHOENIX 8½

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, very sheer weight; full fashioned. Silk from top to toe. Choice of the new shades, extra good quality, at pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.75

Holeproof Hosiery Lucile

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, in the Paris inspired LUCILE shades. These are of course full fashioned, and silk from top to toe. The pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings that Wear

A silk, sheer service Hose with a narrow lisle hem and lisle sole. Known for their durability. This fine hose in all popular colors. Pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

Ruby Ring

A splendid service Hosiery, silk from top to toe—full fashioned, all wanted colors. The well known quality. The pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

THE FAIR—HOSIERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

UPON REQUEST

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

AN ADDED SERVICE

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Lightweight French Made

BINOCULARS

Complete with case and straps, these make real gifts. They are light-weight, non-prismatic glasses that have extra good illumination and definition. Other styles at $5.

$5.00

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Fitted Leather Gift

Traveling Cases

Traveling cases of genuine leather. Completely fitted with seven most desirable articles; military brush (of real ebony) included. Special Monday,

$4.95

THE FAIR. DRUG SUNDRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

FOR A MAN: SHIRTS, ROBES AND NECKWEAR

Men's Lounging Robes

He'll Get Real Pleasure from One!

$10.95

Rayon mixed; looks like silk. With Skinner's satin facing. In new tans, blues, purples, etc. Nicely tailored. Put these on your list for inspection at The Fair Monday.

Men's Blanket Robes

Heavy, serviceable quality; rich colorings. Ideal gifts. These Monday at $6.95

Men's Winter Caps

Caps of all wool, in the new checks, plaids and stripes—caps with the inner band that are fine for skating. Gray, tan and other shades, $2.50

St. Regis Neckwear

$1.50

Well known St. Regis neckwear; all hand tailored. Exquisite patterns for selection—a great group for the holiday gift giver.

St. Regis Imported Silk Neckwear

All hand tailored; offered in a range of smart color combinations, $2.50

Men's Gift SHIRTS

He Can Never Have Too Many of Them!

$3.00

A good shirt to give a man for Christmas. In snappy new patterns, fast color madras shirts—real values men will appreciate. Two separate laundered collars to match.

Kenilworth Silk Shirts

Velvet Rose silk shirts, a quality extra fine—and a marvelous gift. Choice of white, tan, blue, gray, and peach; these have separate collars to match; the shirt of the best dressed man today, $8.95

Men's Mufflers

Choice of the newest colors. Scarfs that a man will appreciate as a gift. All the new attractive patterns and color combinations. This is a group that every gift buyer should see. At $1.95

Men's Belt Buckle and Chain Set

Sterling silver or gold filled Buckles and Belt chains, complete with the best one piece cowhide belt—new and smartly made designs in the buckle sets. **Belts come in all wanted colors and sizes** (Initial engraved free)

$3.45

Silver Front Buckle and Chain—Complete with Belt All wanted sizes and initials. The belt is of brindle cowhide. A $2.50 value, $1.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RAYON PLAITED HOSE

A variety of effective new patterns. Look like silk, and they wear exceptionally well. Another suggestion for an appreciated gift to a man. Pair, 50c

Men's ¾-Wool Unionsuits

Natural gray, in winter weight. 75% wool. Flat back seams, full size. Famous Belmont make. Regular and extra sizes. $5.49

Men's unionsuits. Wool mixed; winter weight; in gray. Warm, serviceable garments—and we offer them at an attractive price Monday, $2.59

Rayon unionsuits. In white, pink or blue. Well made, and all unusual values. See them Monday, $1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

This Christmas Give Her Black Velvets

$4.19 yd.

With black velvet a favorite now with the smartly costumed woman this offering of superior quality jet black velvet comes as welcome news. This grade sells regularly at $6 yard. There are only 400 yards, so early selection is most advisable. 39/40 inches wide.

BLACK VELVET

Black, transparent velvet, $10 quality. Finest imported grade. A beautiful raven black. While 500 yards last, very specially priced at, yard, $5.88

Silks—Mill Lengths

3,000 yards for this special selling. All high grade silks in mill lengths from 3 to 15 yards. Values to $3.50, yard, $2.09

$2.89 All Wool Dress Flannel

The popular woolens in 54-inch width. Large selection, including every new, approved Fall shade and popular black, $1.94

Christmas Holiday Boxes With Each Purchase

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$95

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Console Electric Sewing Machines

With Westinghouse Motor and Light Built-In-the-Head

Christmas Special—for Monday and Tuesday Only

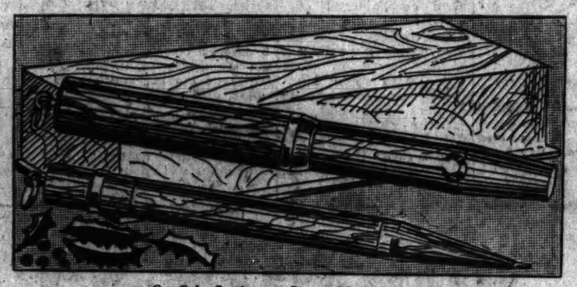
Special features of this Christmas model, the Togglelink takeup, eliminates waste of thread. The Allen Bradley knee control Westinghouse motor. Sewing light built in the head. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

YOUR OLD MACHINE Accepted as Part Payment

Small down payment will deliver the machine—a year to pay—no interest.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Conklin Pen and Pencil Set



On Sale Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

At ½ off Regular Price

Fountain Pen and a Pencil $3.75 Gift Sets in Attractive Boxes

Celebrated **Conklin** *Make*

For years CONKLIN goods have represented the equal of any on the market. That's why this special Christmas selling, right now when these articles are in greatest demand, becomes an event of tremendous importance. Price possible only because maker is discontinuing this number. Guaranteed and perfect in every way. REGULARLY SELLS FOR $7.50.

Women's Fountain Pens with ring or clip, and automatic pencil to match. Good assortment of pen points. Mottled finish.

Each pen and pencil is a perfect one and unreservedly guaranteed by both The Fair and the maker.

Imported Desk Sets

Regularly sell for $9.95. Seven pieces; beautiful Italian marble desk sets; color assortment; new blue, pink or amber, $7.95

2,500 Boxes Writing Paper

At a Price That Presents a Great Saving.

Tissue lined envelopes—writing paper in linen or novelty finish. Packed in a neat, attractive box, ribbon tied. Our regular price for this paper is 79c. 59c

Craig Desk Fountain Pen

$2.49

Same design and construction as those made to retail at $5 to $8.

Made by the largest fountain pen maker in America. Guaranteed unreservedly by him and The Fair.

This is an excellent modern writing instrument—and an ideal gift for home or office.

Congress Initial Bridge Set

Two packs of cards in a beautiful gift box, for $1.15

6 Sets for $6.25

"Congress" Initial Cards

55c

(12 packs for $6) Regular price 75c

A pack of Congress gold edge bridge cards, a rejected run of the United States Playing Card Company, saving you 20c a pack.

(Most popular initials included)

Poker Gift Sets

In Mahogany Case

$5.95

A perfect gift for a man. These Poker Sets as illustrated with two packs "BICYCLE" playing cards, together with 200 composition chips. Attractive hand polished case with hinged lid. Monday only at this price.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Cigars for Christmas Always Appreciated

MONDAY ONLY

10c SIZE EL PRODUCTO
10c SIZE LA PALINA
10c SIZE DUTCH MASTERS
10c SIZE WEBSTER
10c SIZE MURIEL
10c SIZE CORINA

BOX OF 25 $1.88

BOX OF 50 FOR $3.63

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

LUGGAGE GIFTS Are Lasting

A large purchase of well known WHITE LUGGAGE affording an exceptional opportunity for every gift buyer. The low prices for this event are especially interesting to the high quality of the goods.

Gladstone Case

Grain leather. Hard top, leather lined, 22 and 24 in. sizes, $16.95

Gladstone Case

Heavy grained leather, soft top, welt edge, black, brown, 22-24 in. $29.95

Traveling Bag

Sewed corners, leather lined, made of grain leather, 18 in., at $7.45

Ladies' Case

A lined case of Du Pont Fabricoid, shirred pockets, 20 and 22 inch size, at $7.45

Gladstone Case

Grained leather, soft top, welt edge, 22 and 24 inch size, $23.95

Women's Fitted Case

Fitted with 10 pieces, in tray, 22 in. size, in black, brown, at $24.95

Overnight Bag

Of leather, leather lined, with now pocket. These are ideal gifts, $5.45

WARDROBE TRUNKS

$32.50

Hard fibre covered, raised plush top; seven hangers; four trays with locking device; special, $32.50

Gladstone Case

Of grained leather, in russet, brown or black, 22 and 24 in. wide, $21.45

Ladies' Case

Leather Cobra grained, silk lined, pocket, in black or brown, 22 in., $14.95

Enamel Hat Box

Nicely lined, shirred pockets, leather bound. What a gift these will make! $4.25

Traveling Case

Women's—grained leather, silk lined. In black or brown, at $29.95

Men's Travel Bag

Of heavy cowhide leather; 18 inch size; a real gift; at $15.95

Ladies' Case

In novel style, round corners, black, 22 and 24 inch size, at $11.45

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Piano That Plays for You!

Simply Press the Button

Not $3,000—Just $995

The crowning achievement of America's foremost music house. The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music makes it possible for you to hear your favorite artist play your favorite piece—from modern jazz to old-time melodies. Ask to hear the Treasure Chest demonstrated tomorrow. No obligation. May be bought on **easy terms.**

A New Model

Grand Piano

For the apartment, bungalow and small homes; 4 feet 9 inches long. Satin finished in English brown mahogany. No reason now why you should hesitate to buy—trade in your old piano—full cash allowance. You are invited to see this Grand tomorrow; of course, no obligation to purchase.

CHRISTMAS SALE SPECIAL

$425

Our complete piano department offers instruments for every purpose at prices from $295 to $5,000.

Over 100 Pianos from Which to Select

Trade in your old pianos—2½ years to pay

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$5.50 ELECTRIC HEATERS
Very Useful Gifts
$4.29

Celebrated Waage Heaters—with 14 inch solid copper reflectors—guaranteed heating elements.
ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS. Guaranteed—special at **$4.69**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

VELOUR PORTIERES
For Cheerier Homes
$18.95 *Pair*

50 inches wide and 7 feet long—a very rich and luxurious door hanging—finished with French edge—in very decorative colors. Splendid values.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

"Scranton Lustre" BEDSPREADS

Nationally Known —Beautiful Gifts
$8.50

What housewife wouldn't appreciate one of these adorable Spreads? We've just received these new patterns from the mill. Many colors from which to choose. Sizes 90x108.

Size 72x108, **$7.50**

Other Scranton Lustre BEDSPREADS
Size 72x108 **$10.75** Size 90x108 **$12.75**
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Buy Now for Gifts! Remarkable Savings on Attractive

Lamps and Wrought Iron Furniture

Fancy Floor LAMP STANDS
$4.75

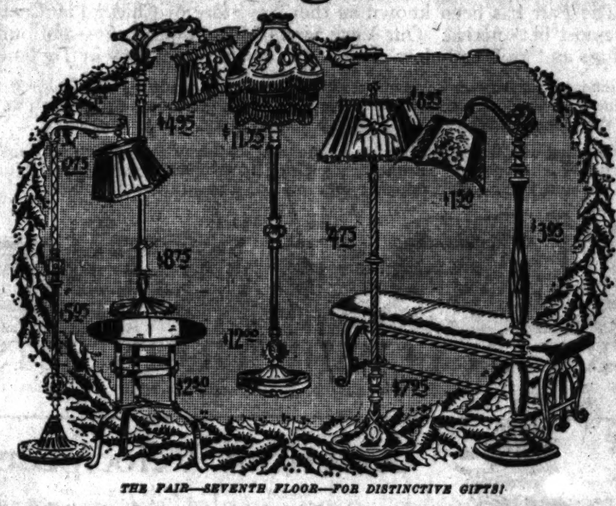
Distinctive rope twisted metal designs—a comprehensive variety.

BEAUTIFUL SHADES—that are exquisitely made—lovely color effects, **$8.95**

FLOOR STANDS—Stippled. Special values at $3.95. Beautiful glace shades at **$1.50**

FLOOR STANDS — all metal. Many designs at $5.95 Georgette Shades at **$2.75**

COFFEE Tables
$2.50
Decorated wood top on an artistic scroll metal frame. 21 inches high, 18 inches wide.



THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS!

Plated Floor LAMP STANDS
$8.95

Beautiful designs with Onyx trimming. A very extraordinary value.

BRIDGE SHADES—of Georgette. Taffeta ruching trimming. Special, **$4.95**

FLOOR STANDS, black and Gold Italian Marble Base. Junior or Bridge sizes, special, **$12**

GLACE SHADE — in many fancy designs, with imp. bead fringe at each, **$11.95**

Fireside BENCHES
$7.95
Red or green Velour Covering. Strong, artistic metal frame. 48 inch size.

100-Pc. Imported DINNER SETS

A Gift Everyone Will Enjoy
$32.50

An unusual opportunity to buy this thin, translucent china at an exceptional saving. Shown in three patterns. $40 to $45 values.

15 Pc. Cereal Sets
15 pieces—six large jars, six small jars, oil bottle, vinegar bottle and salt box—featured at **$2.98**

23 Pc. Tea Sets
Imported—in Luster or Floral design. 6 each of Plates, Cups and Saucers; one Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer. Special, **$2.98**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

"Lighten the Burden of Those You Love" with the New Model 10

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

A GIFT FOR Mother-Wife or Sister

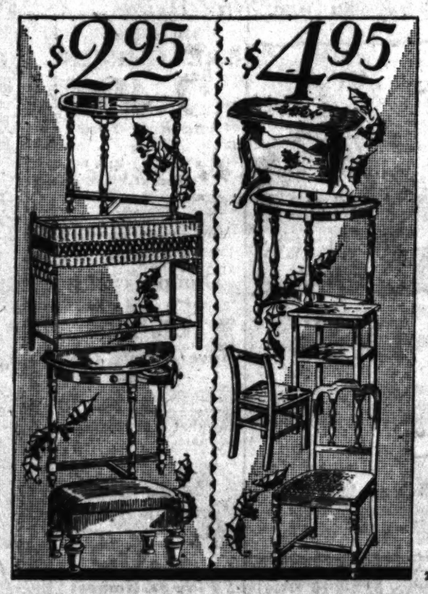
One That Will Be Appreciated Throughout the Years
A Gift Supreme

When you give the Eureka you know the joy of giving the best Vacuum Cleaner made regardless of price.

$2 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!
Until Christmas we will give you, without added cost, the new Eureka Floor Polisher for polishing waxed or varnished floors or linoleum.
THE FAIR—MAIN, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH AND 6TH FLOORS.

Enduring Gifts of FURNITURE



SMOKERS
The "Nevasmok" An Exclusive Feature

A new, practical receiver for cigarettes and matches. Extinguishes fire of cigarette stubs and matches. Keeps smoke inside. No smoldering or stale tobacco odor. No muss.

THE FAIR—FURNITURE DEPT.—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Gifts That Will Last! Beautiful Small Size

ORIENTALS

Few people realize that genuine Orientals can be bought for such low prices as we offer them Monday. All hand woven by natives; in rich Oriental colorings.

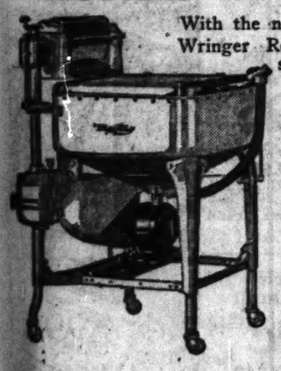
Hamadan Rugs
Average size 4.4x2.8, **$34.50**
Average size 3.10x2.6, **$28.50**
Average size 3.6x2.5, **$23.50**

Mosoul Rugs
Average size 3.2x5.2, **$21.75**
Average size 3.3x5.4, **$24.75**
Average size 3.5x5.6, **$26.00**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The New MAYTAG

Electric WASHER



With the new "NEVER CRUSH" Wringer Rolls — and other outstanding improvements.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance Monthly with Small Carrying Charge

Here is an opportunity to buy a practical gift without a great outlay of money. Place your order now and we will deliver for Christmas.

Phone State 2500—Local 237 or 85
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BASEMENT.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

An Unusual Offering This Week

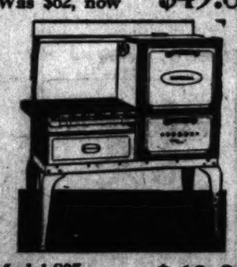
[More Than 50 Enameled Ranges for Selection] [All Universal Gas Ranges Included in This Sale]

Dollar for dollar the values offered during this sale are beyond all basis of previous comparison—presenting the greatest opportunity which has ever been extended to you to equip your home with a range which so perfectly meets every requirement of the modern homes—as does a Universal.

With Every Universal Range purchased during the period from December 12th to 20th inclusive we will Include This Beautiful and Practical 10-Piece Set of Stainless Steel Kitchen Cutlery which retails for more than $8.00.

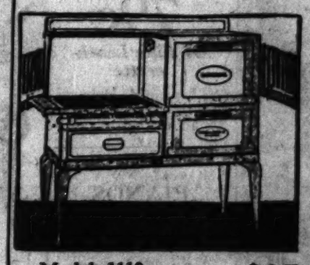
Model 705-1, **$86.50**

Model 402—Was $62, now **$49.85**

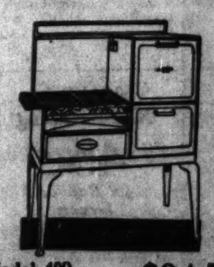


Model 805—Was $100, now **$68.95**

Model 809— **$99.50**



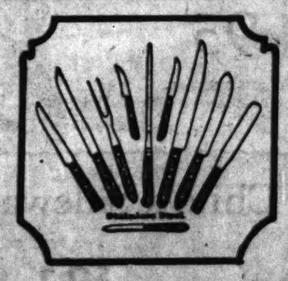
Model 1110—Was $125, now **$95**



Model 409—Complete. **$94.50**

Take Advantage of Our Extended Terms

Small Carrying Charge



All Stoves Connected Without Extra Charge

Included With Each Universal Range Sold
The Universal is a Range of incomparable quality, great efficiency and real beauty of appearance. It would indeed be exercising true economy to take advantage of this extraordinary sale and buy your Universal now while the time is opportune.
THE FAIR—STOVE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.

Useful GIFTS

SMOKER SETS, beautiful heavy metal base in burnished gold, fancy design, some in black marble and white onyx tops, equipped with jar, match holder and ash trays in three different patterns, **$13.45**

8 DAY KITCHEN clock, beautiful Dutch blue China face, dustproof case—a useful Xmas gift, at **$3.49**

END OR OCCASional table, in black or red finished, sprayed in gold, metal feet, **$1**

HUMIDOR, IN RED OR green crackled and mahogany finishes, metal lined, moistening pad, holds 50 cigars, **$3.59**

MOUNTED CASSEROLE, with Pyrex glass inset, 1 inch size, **$2.49**

SILVER PLATED PIE dish, with fireproof glass inset, **$1.10**

HYGENO CARPET sweeper, pure bristle brush, metal case, finished to resemble mahogany, **2.25**

METAL FRAME WINDOW ventilators give an abundance of fresh air without draft, keeps out wind and snow, 11 in. high, extends from 20 to 39 in., 10c; 8 in. high, same extension, **49c**

SWEDISH COOKIE press, for making fancy Xmas cookies, with sheet of recipes, **89c**

The Latest In Good Housekeeping

VEGETABLE BOX, made of all metal, five compartments, for storing vegetables and fruits, in blue or gray enamel finishes, **$2.98**

DECORATED kitchen garbage pail in various colors, has galvanized iron inset, cover raised by touch of the toe, **$1.29**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

BIRDS! for XMAS

Bird Cage and Stand

Beautiful assortment, finished in various two-toned colors, stand full moon type, complete outfit at **$5.95**

Brass Bird Cage
Round pattern, standard size, special, **$2.75**

Roller Male Canaries
St. Andreasberg roller male canaries. A singing canary cheers up the home, young birds, all in fine plumage, special, **$4.95**

BIRD CAGE STAND
Solid brass bird cage stand, full moon type, **$2.75**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

UPON REQUEST — ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY! — AN ADDED SERVICE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service–53

"Chief" Automobile

—beautifully finished in tangerine with blue trimming. Accessory equipped.
Suitable for child 4 to 8 years.
Sold Regularly at $16.75
Special Monday— **$9.95**

The Nationally Known
"Lionel" Electric Trains

Both freight and passenger outfits—
Lionel 347, 351, 344, 345, 41, each furnished with a Lionel No. B transformer.
Values to $39.50, at **$19.95**

Small Profits! Low Prices! Big Values! Have Made This Chicago's Greatest Toyland!

A PAGE OF TOYLAND SPECIALS

Easel Blackboards

With Smooth Slate Finish
And 14 scrolls—one of the best gifts for the young boy or girl.
A special shipment to go in this special Monday selling—at
$3.89

The Most for Your Money in Toyland!

FOR 53 years The Fair has been known as the Toy Store of Chicago and nationally recognized as one of the foremost in America. Our Very Small Margin of Profit—and our Immense Volume—mean Big savings and uniformly low prices on everything you buy in Toyland.

The tremendous prestige enjoyed makes this the logical place to buy and save money on toys. One entire block long floor is devoted to a glittering array of toys assembled from all over the world; displayed for easy selection and at right prices.

Do your Christmas shopping at The Fair Monday. Bring the children to see Santa Claus—His Live Reindeer—Visit Santa's Wonderful Workshop—and see the funny Gnomes at work making toys. Hundreds of features here to attract young and old and make your shopping tour one of pleasurable enjoyment.

Doll Baby Carriages

Finely Upholstered—
A carriage with over-size tires.
And offered in fawn, blue or sage green finish—an ideal gift—at
$6.95

"AMERICAN FLYER" TRAIN SETS

A set consists of Locomotive with head light, baggage, Pullman, and observation cars with lights, transformer, tunnel, danger signal, semiphore, station and track. Price, $9.95.

$9.95

Hawaiian
UKULELES
$1.69
Christmas Gift Ideal
The ideal gift for the older child. Choice of Hawaiian or Banjo Ukes at this price.

BING Phonographs
$2.89
With 5 Kiddie Records
Have good quality motors and reproducers. The records are double faced style.

Structo
Dump Trucks
95c
Red Enamel Finish
Heavily constructed dump trucks; a fine toy and an attractive value.

Electric Iron
Laundry Set
$1.79
This Set Is Complete
Has iron, tub, board, rack, ironing board, tub stand, wringer.

A Dolly's
Cedar Chest
$3.65
Of Genuine Cedar
Brass trimmed. An ideal container for dolly's clothes. Quantity limited.

A Speedy
MOTOR BOAT
$7.85
Has a Quality Motor
This speedy toy will make a fine gift. Truly a novel toy for a boy or girl. **$9.95 value.**

Specially Built
Baby Walker
$4.65
Has Front and Rear Bumpers
Very scientifically constructed Baby Walker, well made and specially priced.

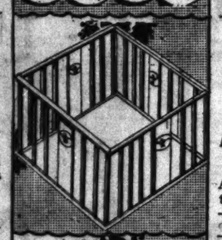
Music Instrument
Simplexphone
69c
Any Child Can Play it
Simplexphone is a new musical instrument, a clever toy. See it.

Boys' and Girls'
Roller Skates
50c
Fine for the Beginner
Here's a toy that will gladden the hearts of the young folks. See it Monday.

LEAD SOLDIERS
$2.79
In Several New Styles
Cavalry or Infantry Lead Soldiers, another popular toy for young children.

Enamel Toy
GAS RANGE
69c
Has Nickel Finish
This dainty toy Gas Range will make an attractive toy on Christmas morn.

Bright Lustre
TEA SETS
$1.25
Service for Six People
With this set a young Miss can give many a fine tea party for her friends. **$1.95 value.**



Ivory Enamel
DOLL YARDS
89c
Have Blue Enamel Floor
Another very attractive toy for the youngsters—and at a special price.

Football
HELMETS
79c
Of Fine Leatherette
Well padded Helmets, just right size to fit the young football player.

14 Key
PIANOS
$1.89
Fine Mahogany Finish
These are upright style toy Pianos, they're for young piano players to use.

60-Yd Bolt
Xmas Roping
45c
In Red or Green
Christmas Roping, very decorative at this time of year—at this special price.

American Velocipede

—the gift de luxe for the boy or girl!

3-year size—	$ 9.45
4-year size—	10.45
5-year size—	12.45
6 to 7 year size—	14.45

Ball bearing Velocipede with 1-inch balloon tires, motor byke saddle, as illustrated.

Bubbles Baby Dolls

EFFANBEE BABIES
$2.95
Prettily dressed in neat bonnets and dresses. There are some with silk dresses. All are beauties—see them.

Bye Lo Baby Dolls

—sleeping eyes, crying voice—
$4.95
Genuine Bye Lo Baby Dolls, each bears the signature of Grace Storey Putnam. Dressed in neat lawn dresses. $7.95 value.

Doll House Set

6 Rooms Completely Furnished
$7.95
Doll House, complete with furniture—six attractive rooms, and all so tastily furnished for dolly's comfort.

Bing Typewriters

Fine for the student—
$12.95
Typewriters with standard keyboard—ribbon machines. Complete with carrying cover. Writes like the larger typewriter.

Child's Reed Rocker

in several finishes—
$4.95
A rocker rigid on construction. It has a removable cretonne cushion—a splendid gift for a child.

Child's Sidewalk Cycle

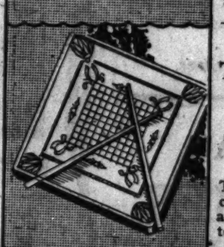
For boys or girls—
$21.85
Full ball bearing Sidewalk Cycle, enameled in red. Fine present. Complete with stand.
Toyland—Fifth Floor.

Humpty-Dumpty
CIRCUS SETS
$2.19
Choice of Several Styles
Famous Schoenhut Humpty-Dumpty Circus Sets in several styles—fine values.

These New
TREE CHIMES
$1.49
Attach to Your Tree
They play a tinkling tune when attached to Christmas tree light outfits.

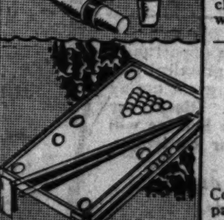
Keystone
Dump Trucks
$3.49
Have Double Disk Wheels
Dump Trucks of heavy pressed steel. Here's a toy that a boy will appreciate.

For Everyone
Carrom Boards
$3.65
Play 57 Games on it
This game will interest all the family and children, too. $4.95 value.



A Box of
TEN PINS
49c
Complete with Balls
Neatly packed in a wooden box; nicely finished with varnish. Set complete. Quantity limited.

Boys'
POOL TABLE
89c
Balls, Triangle and Cues
The set complete—a fine gift for the young fellow for Christmas.



98c Educational
Rubber Balls
69c
A Large Assortment for Selection
In addition to these we have bright enameled rubber balls at this price.

India or
PARCHEESI
69c
The Well Known Games
Choice of either game—both ideal Christmas gifts—at this price.

Christmas
Net Stockings
89c
Filled with New Toys
Here's a gift to gladden the heart of a child—these filled Christmas Net Stockings.

Mazda 8
TREE LIGHTS
$1.39
The Outfit Complete
These outfits are complete, with the add on feature that many like so well.

Large Size
DRUMS
95c
Complete with Drumsticks
There are various styles to choose from in these extra well made large size drums.

A Fine Set!
TOOL CHESTS
$4.79
Finished in Walnut
These Tool Sets are complete with a large assortment of usable tools.

Machine for
Moving Pictures
$7.95
These Are Regularly 9.95
Large size. Has good quality lenses. A machine that every child will want.

A Complete
Paint Outfit
89c
With Book to Color
Contains crayons, paints, rubber stamps, stamp pad and stencils—good value.

Wild West
Cowboy Suits
$1.79
Consists of Hat, Shirt, Trousers, Lariat, Gun, Holster and Bandanna—a real boy's gift.

Fine
Teddy Bears
$1.69
Of Good Grade Plush
On sale Monday are hundreds of these popular Christmas Teddy Bears. $1.98 value.

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions — Beauty Hints — Clifford Raymond
Cook Book — Sara Moore
Etiquette — Children's Page

DECEMBER 11, 1927.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Combining Two Colors in One Costume Gives a New Type of Paris Chic

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Good clothes—clothes that look smart and prosperous—are an essential factor in success in life today. Dressing well is so much a part of the business of getting ahead as are intelligence and charm. And there is no situation, however amazingly fortunate, that cannot be bettered, which accounts in no small degree for the tremendous attention women give to fashions. The basic service of clothes as protective covering and their primal allure of personal decoration are both frequently made secondary to the aim of making them greater assets to any career.

In America particularly we insist upon looking chic, and even luxurious, whether the old bank balance suffers or not. It is America that keeps France on the hump creating new fashions. And the Paris couturiers will tell you, whenever you catch them in a frank mood, that the ladies from the other side of the Atlantic take nothing but the best, and that they are continually asking for more and better "bests." When it comes to fabrics, furs, trimmings, and accessories, we don't like anything that looks the least bit cheap. Cheapness is the bar sinister which we believe keeps us out of the Elysian fields of success.

This idea which is in the American mind, and apparently cemented there permanently, is the mysterious cause behind a lot of failures of fashions presented by Paris. The Parisian creator is apt to forget, in the fury of giving us something new, that we resent even attractive novelty when it smacks of makeover or petty home economies. We don't mind making economies, but we aren't advertising to the whole world that we do so. That wouldn't either look or be successful, sartorially speaking. This is why dividing a dress or a coat into two fabrics and two colors, a favorite style theme in Paris, has been given the glacial shoulder. To us such clothes looked patchy, and that was plenty to damn them.

When the French couturiers got the drift of our psychology they turned their attention collectively to doing the job of bringing together alien materials and opposing colors so that these unions should have the dazzle that opposites may engender without the fatal appearance of thrift. These newest two color and two material clothes from Paris are going over, and they do give an opportunity for hard pressed pocketbooks to get a little reprieve without broadcasting the fact.

One way that Paris has of achieving the combination I am speaking about is in the use of the gilet, the plastron, and the underblouse and undersleeves—in other words, revivifying the waist of a gown by the addition of another fabric and color. The first model on the left in our sketch today speaks eloquently of the attractiveness such an addition may lend to a plain dark frock of jersey. The straight jumper and skirt of one tone jersey is, of course, still a safe choice for a daytime uniform which will always be in fashion. It is, on the other hand, a bit monotonous after a while, and the introduction of a vest of something else instead of hinting of remodeling gives an air of newness and chic which is just the opposite.

This Goupy frock is made of dark plum brown jersey, the overblouse being cut away in a V front and at the lower sleeve to show a simulated vest and inner sleeves of pale pinky beige jersey. The imitation gilet has a cutout V at the waistline to suggest the gap below the buttoned closing of an ordinary vest, and it extends around the sides and back as a wide fitted girdle. Over this is a small belt of plaited leather with a many fink nickel buckle, suggesting a dog's leash, the smartest sports belt seen in Paris today. The straight skirt of dark brown jersey has a box plait at the center front, extending into a V at the top.

The model shown at the extreme right of our sketch is the most popular frock for the dansant and afternoon wear among the fashionable debutantes of Paris. It might be achieved by a new blouse or a new skirt, or both. Jenny makes the skirt of black velvet, cut very circular in front, and long enough to cover the knees and reach up to the normal waistline.

The blouse, which is made of pale pink lace over pink crêpe de chine, tucks neatly under the top of the skirt. A narrow belt of rose colored kid marks distinctly the high waistline. The cut of the blouse is as severely tailored as that of a linen shirtwaist, with bishop sleeves and a straight waist portion.

The narrow gilet and round collar are made of pink crêpe de chine, and the small buttons are crêpe covered. There are three lines of crêpe de chine piping down each side of the blouse front, and one down the center back.

Our second figure on the left shows the formal evening frock made up of two colors and two materials. Lucien Lelong makes this two piece model of black velvet and white crêpe de chine. The skirt of black velvet has a circular movement at each side of the front, these circular portions drooping to make the hemline slightly irregular.

The straight, perfectly simple bodice of white crêpe de chine has a modest round décolletage and a high waistline. It is polka dotted with rhinestones, and a semi-circle, made of curving rows of rhinestones, lengthens the line at the center front of the skirt. Two rows of these stones substitute for a belt at the joining of the black velvet skirt and the white bodice. A short, square, sleeveless bolero jacket is placed over the blouse. It is made of white crêpe de chine, bordered with a band of black velvet and two rows of rhinestones at the bottom. Polka dots of rhinestones make the allover design.

In our third model Martial et Armand have given a new kind of proportion, and a charming one, to the two color ensemble. The long, straight coat is made of olive green wool velour, and so, also, is the straight and narrow skirt. A three-quarter length tunic of soft, light, yellow green crêpe de chine forms the blouse and the major part of the skirt. A double box plait at the left hip gives a flare to the skirt of this tunic.

Squares of olive green wool velour, embroidered on the tunic with gold thread, make the smart trimming of the dress, and bands of light green crêpe de chine trim the collar and cuffs of the coat. The one rever of this coat, which, with the collar, gives it a distinctive character, has a full length band of green crêpe on the inside. The collar is attached under the light band of crêpe de chine.

Goupy places a beige jersey gilet under a short bloused waist of dark brown jersey. The skirt is box plaited in front, and a narrow dog leash belt of braided leather marks the waistline. This costume appears at the extreme left.

Next, the evening gown with a black velvet skirt and straight waist, and bolero of white crepe de chine, polka dotted with rhinestones, is a smart model from Lucien Lelong.

Third, Martial et Armand combine light green crepe de chine with dark green wool velour for this winter ensemble, which has a three-quarter length tunic on the frock. Bands of contrasting material trim the coat, and squares of wool velour embroidered in gold thread the tunic.

Last, Jenny has created this chic afternoon frock of black velvet and pale pink lace. The tailored blouse of lace is piped with pink crepe de chine and has a gilet and collar of that material.

Mandel Brothers

Just wait till the folks see this radio under the tree Christmas Morn

Select your radio tomorrow to insure Christmas installation

The New 149 A.C. All-Electric Radio

Built Especially for Mandel Brothers by the Pfanstiehl Radio Company

The Very Utmost in Radio Value, Because

1. Everyone wants an A.-C. All-Electric Radio.
2. Everyone knows the high quality of the Pfanstiehl products.
3. The new A.-C. tubes are used.
4. The price is low enough to bring this set within reach of every purse.

This set licensed by the Radio Corporation of America.

$139.50 COMPLETE

This Radio Operates Direct From Light Socket

No Batteries — No Acids
No Chargers — No Eliminators

Due to a tremendous purchase of these cabinets and a special arrangement with the Pfanstiehl Radio Company, we are enabled to offer this newest development in radio at a remarkable saving. The Pfanstiehl Company has long enjoyed a reputation for producing high grade radio products. Thousands of Pfanstiehl sets are now in use in Chicago. Thousands of our customers tell us of the complete satisfaction their Pfanstiehl radios afford.

Do You Prefer a Highboy Cabinet?

The highboy on the left is an exquisitely proportioned console in genuine high-lighted walnut finish. The doors have an overlay of genuine maple. The finish is lacquer, rubbed to a smooth semi-dull finish. The same radio quoted herein is enclosed in this cabinet and the price complete is $175.

Any of Our Radio Sets May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments

Make a small initial payment—the balance monthly (slight carrying charge).

The Highboy Cabinet Shown at the Right

is one of the most beautiful consoles we have ever offered. In the handling of beautiful woods and decorative materials this cabinet stands in a class by itself. The front is in butt walnut finish with striking butt walnut overlays, carved model grill. Complete with the 149 A. C. Radio, $198.50.

The Famous Newcombe-Hawley Speaker Is Used—Assuring Fine Tone Quality

The console has a beautiful walnut finish—a handsome piece of furniture.

Radio Salon—Seventh Floor.

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Yorktown Today

YORKTOWN has preserved a character in keeping. Its actual remnants might be unimpressive in other surroundings, but it has cherished the atmosphere for them. It has seen three wars and three fires. It has diminished in population, having less than a tenth of what it had in the revolution. A growing town, even a small town growing, would have put the new in place of the old. Yorktown has preserved a serenity of authentic tradition.

The buildings which have survived war and fire are not numerous, but they are not enveloped or submerged. The Episcopal church was built in 1700 of oyster shells and stuccoed rock and sand. It was cruciform, but the arms of the cross were destroyed. The churchyard contains the graves of six generations of the Nelsons. One was Gen. Thomas Nelson, signer of the declaration, war governor of Virginia, and commanding Virginia troops at the taking of Cornwallis.

* *

Scotch Tom Nelson.

His home remains, a handsome walled structure, restored and well preserved, but no longer held in the Nelson family. Cornwallis was shelled out of Scotch Tom Nelson's house. Scotch Tom was the first American Nelson. From this house, as it was being knocked down about his ears, Cornwallis withdrew his headquarters to the Gov. Nelson house. The allied artillery was informed of the change and had laid a fire on it when Washington intervened to save the governor's property. Nelson would not consent to this tenderness of regard for him and trained a gun on the house himself. There is a hole in the gable end now where the ball hit, but Washington prevailed, as he generally did. At least the house survived the artillery fire.

The old custom house, the first in the colonies, is standing, maintained and kept open by the D. A. R. as a repository of some Yorktown relics. There is an old English tavern, which may or may not be the oldest house in Yorktown. A visitor may have a very good dinner there now. There is also the house in which the articles of capitulation were written up, the Moore house on Temple farm. Bernard Moore married a daughter of Gov. Spottswood.

* *

The Yorktown Golf Grounds.

There are some remnants of earthworks, principally preserved on the Yorktown golf grounds, including a portion of a redoubt. From the bluff of the broad York river one can look across to Gloucester Point, to which Cornwallis tried to escape. He had part of his army across, but brought it back. Mockingbirds sing in the trees and brush at the river's edge.

Out on the golf grounds with the remnants of earthworks there are several markers. One is to the French soldiers and sailors who died. Another is to the battalion of the American light infantry corps commanded by Alexander Hamilton which captured redoubt No. 10. It is inscribed: "On this site at the siege of Yorktown, Oct. 14, 1781, at night, the battalion of Gimat, Hamilton and Laurens of the light infantry division of Maj. Gen. Marquis De La Fayette under the command of Lieut. Col. Alexander Hamilton with unloaded muskets and fixed bayonets scaled the parapets and gallantly captured redoubt No. 10, which formed the extreme left outlying defense of the British and so hastened the surrender of Yorktown in the last fighting of the troops of Gen. George Washington."

* *

Yorktown Won at Sea.

Yorktown was won at sea. The artillery pounding of Cornwallis' lines was heavy, effective, and annoying, but otherwise the land operations were not severe. The attack on the redoubts, on one by the French and on another by the Americans, was probably as much an act of grace as of necessity. It satisfied a military scruple. It was an extension of favor by Gen. Washington to Gen. Cornwallis, saving the face of a commander who was chagrined to surrender to artillery fire, having taken to earth and being unable to get away.

It is true that redoubts 9 and 10 prevented the proper extension of the American parallel to the river, but it was also true that honor required a formal bleeding of the infantry. Otherwise the Briton would have given up merely because he couldn't skip out and because bricks were being thrown at him. The matter had a different aspect for honor when part of his works were carried by assault. The artillery made Cornwallis' position untenable and escape seemed impossible.

The Americans selected for the attack were fittingly a part of the light infantry corps which Washington had detached from the northern army and had given to Lafayette when he was playing feint and fadeout against Arnold, Phillips, and Cornwallis from the James to the Dan. Washington had been able to spare him only 1,200, and he was, as he said, "not strong enough even to get beaten."

Hamilton claimed and was given command in the assault because he was officer of the day. Gimat otherwise would have led the light infantry. He had been a French aid of Lafayette. With him at the head of the American attacking column both detachments would have been under French officers. It is probably of sentimental importance to Americans even now that their own force in this little allied offensive was under an American officer, and one later to be so distinguished an American statesman.

The French, 400 selected from the grenadiers and chasseurs of the Gatenois and Royal Deuxponts regiments, went at redoubt No. 9, which was held by Hessians. Their attack halted while the sappers cut passage through the abatis, and they lost some men under fire then. They took the position in thirty minutes, with a loss of 15 killed and 77 wounded.

The American light infantry went over in ten minutes. Redoubt No. 10 was smaller than No. 9 and was held by British, Maj. Campbell and some seventy men. The Americans wriggled through the abatis without waiting for the sappers to cut it and consequently lost fewer, nine killed and twenty-five wounded.

Both assaults were well executed and spirited. It proved, if proof were needed, that the American military system had produced assault troops. In this enterprise they were mainly from the Connecticut line, with a few companies from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

* *

Cornwallis Driven Desperate.

Cornwallis knew he was in a bad way, but he first sought more consolation in honor, and Col. Abercrombie led out a gallant early morning sortie of 400 men to spike the guns of batteries. In this additional bleeding of the infantry the British lost eight killed, the French twenty killed and wounded, and the Americans a sergeant.

Cornwallis then attempted the removal across the river to Gloucester Point, but a storm broke on him, and the next morning, Oct. 17, the anniversary of the surrender of Burgoyne at Old Saratoga, a British drummer mounted the top of the crumbling earthworks and beat the parley.

Later Cornwallis had considerable difficulty in explaining why he ever got to Yorktown, and he never explained satisfactorily to his superior, Clinton, who in New York found that the whole southern campaign had blown up.

Cornwallis had been all over South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. He always had forces which were too much for his opponents, except as detachments had the worst of it, as at King's mountain and Cowpens. Yet having been in Charleston and Wilmington, he winds up on the Virginia peninsula near the entrance to the Chesapeake at the precise time when the British momentarily could have the control of the sea taken from them and when the combined forces of Washington and Rochambeau could jump from the Hudson down to the Virginia tidewater to get him.

* *

A Military Mystery.

It is interesting, if not remarkable, that the generals and trained armies of a military nation never could completely bag an American army in the field, beginning as that army did with officers of small military experience and men of little training, and that these American forces drew the net completely around two fine British armies, aided enormously in the second success by the French.

The British could not get an American army in such a position as to destroy it and put it permanently out of operation. Bunker Hill did not cripple the power of the New England troops to contain Gage and Howe in Boston and later to make them give the city up. Washington escaped from Long Island and New York, his forces badly cut up and demoralized and many of them prisoners, but he was not caught, and he was not put out of action. His counter stroke was the capture of the Hessians at Trenton.

Burgoyne had a fine army, and was surrounded and taken. Howe with a larger army was taking Philadelphia at the time. A British army was exchanged for an America city. Later the British gave the city up, but the Americans kept the army. At Charleston, Gen. Lincoln was taken with 2,000 continentals and the British kept the city, but at Yorktown the Americans got the army which captured it.

With possession of the cities the British could not dominate the country because they never could take the armies which opposed their possession of the country. They could take the cities, having sea power, and they could chase the armies, but they could not put them out of action as Burgoyne and Cornwallis were put out of action.

At Yorktown the power [illegible] trick. De Grasse with a [illegible] of twenty-four ships, 1,700 [illegible] 19,000 sailors successfully [illegible] possession of the [illegible] Graves and Hood, [illegible] fleets being of nineteen [illegible] guns, and 13,000 sailors. [illegible] land's brilliant naval victo[illegible] have saved Cornwallis, but [illegible] was forced to leave De Grasse master of the waters.

Washington's decision to [illegible] his army from the Hudson was [illegible] weighty responsibility, and [illegible] doubt as to its wisdom, but [illegible] chambeau's French regiments [illegible] with him he had a formidable [illegible] army, the largest body of [illegible] troops he ever commanded. [illegible] skillful feinting to keep Clinton [illegible] New York, from knowing what [illegible] doing, he hurried into the [illegible] march into Virginia. Philadelphia, [illegible] half Tory capital of the [illegible] saw the allies march through [illegible] streets and its classes and [illegible] were more delighted by the [illegible] elegance of the French than [illegible] by the tanned and ragged [illegible] Americans. Contemporary [illegible] fairly well agree that there [illegible] ged, for which considerable [illegible] bility lay with the continental [illegible] gress sitting in the city [illegible] they passed, and the [illegible] could be passed on to the [illegible]

The Story of Surrender.

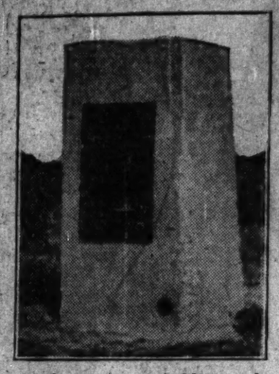
When the British had [illegible] Charleston, Gen. Lincoln had [illegible] quired to perform the [illegible] surrender to an officer of [illegible] At Yorktown, Cornwallis [illegible] ness and sent his sword [illegible] O'Hara. Washington [illegible] Lincoln.

The British marched out [illegible] colors cased, being also [illegible] have their drums play [illegible] or a Hessian air. One of [illegible] commissioners protested [illegible] when considered in the [illegible] a harsh article. He was [illegible] it was an article to which [illegible] coln had been required to [illegible] colors were cased and his [illegible] an American air. It is [illegible] British drums played "[illegible] Turned Upside Down."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The church at Yorktown, with the Nelson family graves in the foreground.

A street in Yorktown, with the old custom house at the right and the wall of the Nelson house to the left.



Marker to French soldiers and sailors.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Flowers of the Earth First Made Sweets, but the Bees First Specialized in Putting Them Into Packages

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

THE work of the bee has never been completely imitated. The work of a high grade candy maker can only be imitated successfully by another maker as highly trained, though the business stops short of the mysterious work of the bee. In other words, candy making is a highly specialized type of work.

Yet hope springs eternal in the human breast, and there are some easily prepared sweets which even small boys and girls can make, and moreover can call them true candies. Nevertheless, some one who set out to learn candy making wrote as follows: "Candy making isn't cooking; it is chemistry, and the recipes are formulas which must be followed accurately, as a druggist follows a physician's prescription."

And that statement is not complete. The druggist is not allowed by law to touch a physician's prescription unless he has studied pharmacy, while hundreds of people think, about this season of the year, that without having studied candy chemistry they can make candies.

Montélimar Nougat.

Trains on which travelers from Paris go to the coast of the Mediterranean stop at the small town of Montélimar in order that the people there may sell their famous nougat, which is compared to Turkish Delight, but it is made of honey that comes from the Alps instead of the famous mountains of Greece and their neighborhood, and of almonds that grow on the banks of the Rhone, with a locally made sugar and, we believe, some pistachios.

We can become acquainted with this nougat because it is imported, and the box in which it is packed is not the least interesting thing about it. If you want to enlarge your knowledge of world candies, hunt for this.

One who wrote of this candy a year ago ended by asking: "But could we make it?" and answered by saying, "We'll have to go there and get some. It would be easier."

If there is any moral here, it is that we should not try to do an expert's work when we have no experience. There are sweets which any amateur can make, and the ambitious amateur, by studying as well as work, will soon change his rank.

Simplest Sweets.

There are, fortunately, sweets which are no more than mixtures of sugar and a liquid, or of nuts and fruits. Some years ago a quite popular way of making an uncooked fondant, as base for cream candies, was to work confectioner's sugar into a hot baked potato. This fondant was variously flavored and used. With peppermint flavoring, peppermint patties were made. It was also used as a filling for dates and a considerable number of confections of this type can be put together with it.

Some of the Candy Ingredients.

In the candy making trades they list as ingredients: Honey, and what are called invert sugars, as well as sugar proper, or sucrose, including maple sugar; three grades of granulated sugar; soft yellow sugars; sorghum and molasses, and some others. Fruits of various types preserved and candied and dried, and fruit juices are used in making the commercial candies. In the commercial use of gelatin we find several grades mentioned, those of low beating power, those of high beating power, and gelatins of low jelly strength and high jelly strength. In the expositions these makers have sometimes we may see great masses of that vegetable gelatin called agar-agar. Nuts of almost every sort are used in candies as well as cocoa powder and butter and liquor.

In the commercial candy making list of ingredients you may find no mention of water, though natural milk and condensed and powdered and evaporated are all used, as well as fruit juices and water. Only the commercial maker can know how many changes he may make from one base by using different colors and flavors, and by cooking his sugar to different temperatures.

Honey Mixtures.

The home cook is not likely to use much honey in making cake and candy because of its expense, but she can use it instead of sugar in making an interesting ice cream, and some sorts of ice cream almost require it. Banana ice cream is generally sweetened with honey, but the interesting thing is that when it is sweetened with sugar it some way suggests honey.

Bread and honey is a famous mixture, especially when the bread is hot biscuit and plain honey may be used for it, or a honey sandwich mixture, or honey and chopped nuts. The small baking powder biscuits, filled while hot, are often used cold as a sandwich, especially for afternoon tea. The smaller the biscuit the more like a confection it is when served with this filling.

Home Made Marshmallows.

Home made marshmallows are not like the professional product, but they are exceedingly useful in dessert services of many sorts and are comparatively easy to make. Take for three level tablespoons of gelatin two cups of sugar, one cup of water, and some confectioner's sugar and butter for the pan or mold, with flavors to suit.

Wet the gelatin with one-half cup of water, melt with stirring, but do not boil. Dissolve the sugar in one-half cup of water and let it cook to 220 degrees, then pour this slowly over the gelatin, beating it for ten minutes, or until the whole is white and rather stiff; then pour it into a buttered sheet mold thoroughly sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. When it is in the mold sprinkle over it the same kind of sugar and put away for several hours.

Pour the sheet of marshmallow out on a layer of sugar and cut it into square blocks with a knife, or use a fancy cutter and make various forms. The cut edges always can be spread with sugar. If fancy cutters are used, the cutting should be done before the surface dries, otherwise the top will crack. Professional makers can tell us of many forms of failure in this work, and we are sure that if a bad odor should develop in this candy it should be instantly thrown away.

Uses for Home Made Marshmallows.

Since a freshly home made marshmallow is not essentially different from Bavarian cream, it can be put in a fancy mold and served as a dessert on the day it is made, varying it to suit the taste, by different forms or the different sauces used with it. When fresh it can even be served with plain cream, or with unsweetened whipped cream. If colored to suit, it can be adapted to many occasions. One may divide a batch into three parts and color each part differently, then put the whole together in layers which, when cut across, will give a Neapolitan slice, which when fresh may be called a sponge.

After the marshmallow dries out somewhat it may be used between layers of fudge or caramel in making candies, and in fact used to lighten up fudges and caramels by combining them variously. If, by any chance, one wishes to garnish a fruit salad with a marshmallow, it will be best to make it with some fruit juice instead of with water, that is, it is likely to be most palatable if so made.

Chocolate Truffles.

Success with the following recipe can be secured by any amateur, as proved by trial through several years. It was adapted from a French source, and it was prescribed, as it were, for an afternoon tea in celebration of Charlemagne day: One-fourth pound or four squares of unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup of unsalted butter, three tablespoons of sugar, one egg yolk. Cut the chocolate and melt it with a little of the butter but with no water. Watch as it melts and work it all the time, and as it melts cook it to a thick paste. Mix the rest of the butter, the sugar, and the unwhipped egg yolk in a good sized bowl and work them together. Turn the chocolate paste on them and work until they are completely mixed.

Then leave it in a mass in a cool place till the next day, when it can be made up into little balls. The little balls may be rolled in plain sugar or in cocoa, or in the two mixed. This is really a delicious confection, and in a cold place keeps well and long.

Caramels.

One cup of granulated sugar, one-half to three-fourths of a cup of white corn sirup, one cup of cream and flavoring. Put the sugar, sirup and half the cream in a flat bottomed quart aluminum sauce pan of good size, stir the sugar and cream and sirup together until the sugar is surely dissolved. Then boil with stirring until the temperature has reached 238 degrees, or the soft ball stage. After it has cooked five minutes rinse the thermometer with hot water and hang it on the pan.

When the mixture has cooked to the soft ball stage stir in the other half cup of cream and then cook it again to 238 degrees. Pour it into a small square buttered utensil and mark it off into squares when partly cool. Finally, when cutting up the caramels into sticks and then into squares, if the candy pulls it can be worked dexterously with two silver knives and with patting and pulling with the knives the pieces can be worked back into caramel shape or cubes.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Open, Sesame!

DO YOU remember this in the Arabian Nights—those tales so full of strangeness and color:

"As the horsemen drew near, Ali Baba counted forty of them; and from the great bags of plunder they carried, he knew that they were indeed robbers.

"To his alarm they stopped beneath his tree, and jumped off their horses; and their leader came forward to the steep rock near Ali Baba, and called out, 'Open, Sesame!'

"Instantly a door flew open in the rock and the forty robbers, carrying their bags over their shoulders, marched through the opening. Then the door shut of its own accord."

Thus the poor woodcutter, Ali Baba, learned the magic word that would open to him, too, the treasure caves behind that impenetrable looking rock.

Key to Inner Feelings.

Have you learned the Open, Sesame to the treasure caves of your children's confidence, their innermost feelings, their intangible gropings and their half-formed thoughts, that will help you to understand and guide them?

Ali Baba, if he had considered entering that cave by way of the huge rock might have thought that great strength and great effort would be the only means with which to remove the obstacle, had he not learned that the simple magic of two words, "Open, Sesame" would disclose the treasure to him.

And, if you have learned, you already know that it is just as light and simple a formula which will open the door to your child's inner self and bring him close to you.

It is not asking, digging, prying—it is not ordering—it is not deliberate. "Now we'll have a talk, you and I," that will open the door. No, none of these is an Open, Sesame to the real child in your son or daughter.

Your Open, Sesame is simply the manner in which you receive your child's confidences. A man might describe it as a poker face. What it really is, is a sort of casualness, a kind of even interestedness, a friendly dispassionateness. Or to describe it by negatives, it is an absence of emotion over each happening or thought that is related to you — an absence of the revelation of your feeling on the subject in hand—an absence of an immediate reaction except that of interest—an absence of any evidence of surprise, disapproval, anger, sorrow or amusement over what is told you in confidence by your children.

Some Examples.

As examples always tend to clear up a statement, here are a few:

Your little girl is curled up in the big chair doing nothing—chatting before supper.

"Mother, I just hate this teacher we've got."

If you've never learned the secret of Open, Sesame, your reaction will be, "Dolly, you must stop talking that way. It's disrespectful—don't ever let me hear that again." And Dolly says no more.

But if you know better, you calmly say, "You do? What does she do that makes you hate her?"

"Well, mother," says Dolly, "you know our own teacher's sick and this one's a substitute and she never smiles—O, she smiles awfully sweet at the grownups—but she never smiles, not once, at us children. Can't I stay home from school until Miss Marsden gets well?"

Or your son regales you with: "We had such fun at Billy's today, Mom. We went in the pantry and snool: some cookies and plums and——"

If you haven't the Open, Sesame you may say: "Why, Harry Brown, I'm surprised at you—stealing things like that—don't you know that's wrong?"

But if you have the simple magic you will not change a muscle of your face as he goes on: "And we went up into the attic and ate them and when Billy's mother asked us if we'd taken them we shook our heads—but we couldn't talk cause we got the giggles. Gee, it was fun."

On the Inside.

Of course later you'll tell him he mustn't fib even in fun, and when Billy's mother comes over slightly irate you'll be in the very nice position of being able to say, "O, yes, Harry told me all about it—you know it was only their idea of mischief." That's one nice thing about the Open, Sesame—you're always on the inside of any little escapade.

The key to being the recipient of your children's free confidence lies in keeping the road of communication open between you and them. Quick emotional reactions to what they have to tell you erect an impenetrable wall across the path. Notice some time when you forget yourself how the display of surprise will choke off the telling of an incident or the expression of a feeling.

And as to amusement—grown-up amusement—over something that is serious to them—well, I don't know of anything more strangling to confidence than showing that you think they're funny.

You have to treat children like the birds and animals of woods and fields. Sharp sudden movements—physically and spiritually—disconcert them or frighten them away. While quietness, gentleness, and a tendency to hold back make them advance full of trust toward you.

From Babyhood.

And that freedom of approach, that opening out of their inner selves to you can begin with their babyhood and continue all through their lives. It is a wonderful thing for both fathers and mothers and children to feel that the bars are down between them—that the line of communication is always open.

This communicativeness on the part of the children will encompass big happenings and thoughts, as well as trifling ones, things that you will like as well as things you will disapprove of. The boys and girls who feel that there are no barriers between you and them will feel as free to tell about an unpleasant happening as a pleasant one.

Being almost casual and dispassionate may be the Open, Sesame to a whole page of your child's life—why he dreads one room, why he runs from one relative, why he likes certain children, why he loves being quiet. O, these precious moments when a breath of surprise or disapproval may scare away the revelations of a child's heart!

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Setting the Trap.

He—Sorry to have kept you waiting, old man, but I've just set a trap for my wife."

Him—Heavens! What do you suspect.

He—A mouse in the pantry!

H. A. C.

The Price Not High.

Wife—I know that that attorney, your particular friend, is marrying my cousin just for her money! She has an unusual fortune.

Husband—She has an unusual temper. I don't think he's charging too much. Husbands are going up.

The snappy comeback of the wife when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! Has her husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll send you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Strange Weddings

A Primitive Custom.

The strangest wedding I ever saw occurred one day when my husband and I were wandering around in the highlands of Panay, an island of the Philippines. We came upon a group of Negritos, small black people, who are said to be the true aborigines of the islands.

These small, nomadic people were gathered near a big white ant hill about four feet high and three feet in diameter. At a signal given by an elder of the tribe, a boy began to chase a girl around this ant hill. He was able to catch her in a little while, a feat which made her his bride.

Had she not wanted to marry him, she would have run faster. L. S.

Back in 1875.

Way back in 1875 in Douglas county, Neb., a wedding took place which, I trust, merits a place among strange weddings.

Frank Crawford, son of (state) Senator Crawford, afterward governor of Idaho territory, won the heart of Miss Emma Link—sweet sixteen. Emma's father, a pioneer physician, would not give his consent to the marriage.

Young Crawford was a telegrapher at Elkhorn station. At this station lived James McArthur, J. P., afterward sergeant at arms in the United States senate. At this station, also, lived Pat Kane, a pony express rider. With the help of Pat, young Crawford stretched the age of Emma a couple of years and procured a marriage license at Omaha.

Kane wired Dr. Link so he would take the first train for Omaha, and Crawford wired the agent at Millard, home of the Links, to have Emma on the depot platform as soon as the train pulled out for Omaha.

In due time Crawford, Squire McArthur, Pat Kane and the Elkhorn school teacher rode up to the station, leading an extra horse for Emma. Marriage took place in due form and the "bridle" party rode to Elkhorn.

G. G. B.

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra-modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

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Including Blade Box and Extra Blades

Packed in handsome jeweler's case. All with Xmas Gift Boxes. Models—Nickel Plated—Permanent Gold Plate—Pearl—Replica Jewels.

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71 West 23rd St., New York

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—Hump Vanishes—

HERE is a new, marvelous solvent that actually conquers bunions. Stops pain almost instantly — actual reduction of enlarged growth starts so fast your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing, and you may prove it by actual test.

Trial FREE

The Pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it TO-DAY.

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Please arrange for me to try your pedodyne process to dissolve bunions and restore normal shape and flexibility of affected joints.

Name .....

Address .....

(This is NOT an order for which C. O. D.)

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Pioneer in the field of beauty science

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IN this complete and exquisitely appointed *atelier* the smart women of Chicago will learn to guard, protect and enhance their most priceless possessions: Youth and Beauty.

Here, by the deft ministrations of the Valaze Operatives, each personally trained in the highly specialized and scientific methods of Helena Rubinstein, tired lines and hollows will disappear. SKIN FATIGUE will be counteracted through the unique stimulating treatments which waken the sluggish skin to activity and youthfulness.

"VALAZE" in its new home, is a jewel in a perfect setting. Treatment alcoves, rest rooms and gymnasiums are superlatively hygienic and exotically beautiful, with art, colour and design exquisitely blended to a composite loveliness.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN extends a sincere invitation to the women of Chicago, to attend the opening of the MAISON DE BEAUTÉ VALAZE where the new and complete beauty is scientifically developed and made available for every woman!

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BEAUTY'S DESTINATION

See another part for our advertisement on toys and gifts for the home.

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THE CHRISTMAS STORE BEAUTIFUL

Store hours until Christmas: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Gifts from the Third Floor Shops

Imported hand-embroidered
Silk pongee pajamas, 8.95
Beautiful hand-embroideries and contrasting satin binding trims. Slipover or coat styles.
Women's and teenettes' sizes.

Gold thread embroidered
Mandarin coats, 16.75
Of gleaming black satin with gold dragons and unique designs. The linings are vivid silk. Imported.

Beautiful embroidered
Silk shawls—
most unusual values

10.75
Large silk shawls, gay with bright embroideries on pastel, vivid, black or white grounds. Deep fringe borders. Many have self color embroideries. *Not sketched.*

$15
Heavy quality crepe de chine with large all-over embroideries and long, thick fringe. Also to be chosen in pastels or vivid shades, black or white. *Sketched above.*

Third floor.

First Floor Wabash

Handsome leather gifts
For him or for her

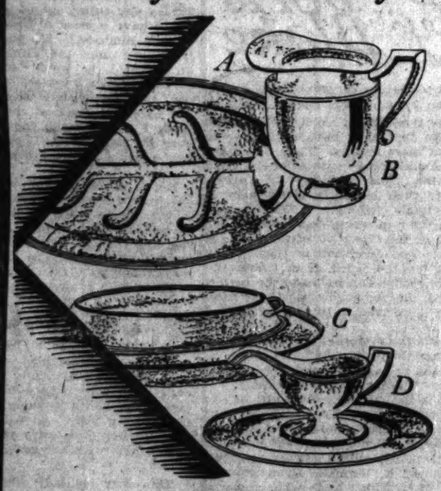
Bill fold, 7.50
Seal leather, two gold-filled corners. Hip pocket of three quarter style. Name engraved gratis.

Tie case, 6.50
Seal leather, black or brown. For home or traveling.

Photo frame, $5
Italian tooled, brown or green polychrome leather. Hand-laced edges.

Portfolio, 7.50
With stationery pad, stamp book, address book, perpetual calendar, pocket for envelopes.

Gleaming silverplate beautiful and useful



Special at 5.85 each
Hammered, on nickel silver. Choice of:
A. Well and tree platter, 16-inch.
B. Pitcher, this in plain butler finish.
C. Double vegetable dish, side handles.
D. Graceful gravy boat and tray.

Desk things, intimate, yet impersonal gifts

Desk set, 18.50
Bronze, sterling silver trim. Brown or green finish. Six piece.

Stationery, 4.75
Gift boxes, 48 sheets, 48 envelopes. Linen paper, variety of tints.

Fountain pen set, $10, guaranteed

Metal book ends, 8.50

Leather bound address book, 1.58
Choice of blue, green, red, or black.

First floor, Wabash.

Novelty bloomers and vests of Milanese or glove silk—a planned holiday selling

Glove silk nightgowns, 5.95
Effective embroidery and applique notes in two-tone pastels also trim these smartly styled gowns. They are cut full both in width and length, and may be chosen in several different models.

Vests, 2.25
Two-tone pastel effects and bits of embroidery lend a decorative note to these vests. They have bodice tops and may be chosen in desired sizes and shades.

Bloomers, 2.95
These match the vests, thus making a clever set for gift purposes. Knee length, cut full, and firmly re-enforced for durability. Also in wanted shades and sizes.

Glove silk union suits, 2.95

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," offer

An exceptional value for Christmas shoppers

12,000 yards washable all-silk flat crepe

40-inch width—pure silk—pure dye—a firm, beautiful quality very special at this price. In 38 of the newest colors—street, afternoon, evening, and lingerie tones.

1.68 *yard*

Second floor.

Ideal for those who are planning gifts of frocks, blouses, or lingerie—as it is so unusually low priced, and is so equally important in the streets, sport, and evening mode.

Upon request, lengths of these silks and velvets will be boxed for gifts.

Gay Christmas suggestions, exceptionally priced

Ribbon novelties
1.50 each
Clever hand-painted folders or gift boxes, containing dainty sets—garters and lingerie—garters—handkerchiefs and lingerie—handkerchief, powder puff and sachet—a delightful variety in all the pastel tints.

First floor, Wabash.

Flowers from France
$1 each
Corsages — boutonnieres—just what she wants for her frock or coat! Large French gardenias, velvet roses, large and small silk velvet dahlias, and many others in a wide range of enchanting hues.

First floor, Wabash.

For Inexpensive Gifts

Appealing personal gifts—for daily use

Crystal bead choker, 2.95
Diamond cut, hand-made beads. White, rose, light topaz, or sapphire.

New Ronson lighters, $5
Assorted leather and nickel finish. Unusually simple in operation.

Pearl festoon necklaces, 7.50
Three strands cream luster pearl beads, graduated, with sterling silver rhinestone clasp.

First floor, Wabash.

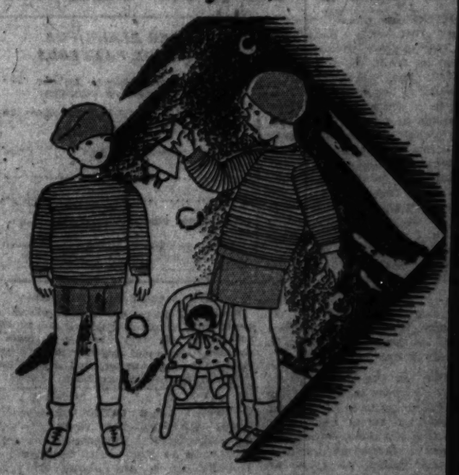
Two items, smart, yet moderate in price

Novelty kid gloves, 2.95
Little turn back cuffs, all brightly embroidered to contrast with embroidered backs. Trimly pique sewn. In wanted costume shades.

Silk chiffon hose, 1.95
3 pairs for 5.60
Silk to the top, in smart shades. Sole and hem re-enforcement of lisle.

First floor, State.

Jersey Brother and Sister outfits, each, 2.95



. . . snug, gay little jersey suits and dresses . . . all in two-piece styles . . . middies, plain or striped with rayon. Sister's with a saucy pleated skirt . . . brother's with small smart trousers, bright red, green or French blue . . .

Brother's, 2 to 4 years . . . Sister's, 2 to 6 years

Third floor.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

[Mamie Hickey, stranded, finds Broadway is overrun with pretty refugees from boarding school, beauty contests and musical comedies that failed. She has $11.39, a week's supply of make-up and a business college diploma between her and the wolf, having squandered $15 for a box of new stockings—as a business investment. While she is trotting around from theatrical agency to agency Mamie Hickey is willing to be advised by Tribune readers who can tell her what to do next.]

"We're dead tired of blondes preferred,
And cutie types are out.
We don't want the small brunette,
Nor dancer nor singer;
The pony, the showgirl,
Nor stately stylish stout."

The shows tell the agents,
The agents tell the chorus queens,
The chorus, bewildered,
Stampedes in stricken panic.
(With type as an asset
Each maid can dress with pains)
But ruthlessly, agents,
Ignoring new stockings,
Demand the unheard of
"A dame who shows her brains."

YULETIDE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

Whenever I am very good
And do the thing I'm told I should,
I live to wish, I've often found,
It were the other way around.

Alas, quite virtuously I
Went Christmas shopping last July.
Now shops show things so new and strange
I'm rushed to death—to make exchange.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BEAUTY AS A NECESSITY

by Antoinette Donnelly

Five Million Dollars a Day Are Spent for Cosmetics; Apparently Every Woman Thinks It Pays to Be Lovely.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Who wants to be beautiful and why?

Judging from recent figures given out by the labor department, showing that five million dollars a day are spent on beauty preparations and upkeep, the answer to who wants to be beautiful would seem rather obvious. Every woman must want to be just a little bit more decorative than she thinks she is or the figures would scarcely total that prodigious amount.

Why she wants to be beautiful is Foolish Question No. 13. Why does a cat like milk? It's the nature of the creature. And you can't change her, happily, in these days when not to be attractive, to paraphrase Anatole France, is the one unforgivable crime in a woman.

Dorothy Cocks, familiar with the beauty game from vitamins to the last subtle lure of a perfectly compounded perfume, and author of the recently published "The Etiquette of Beauty" (George H. Doran), suggests that should a modern Pied Piper go walking through a modern world crying, "Who wants to be beautiful, follow me," above all the noises of the streets women would hear him.

The society woman, Miss Cocks points out, would follow him, for with beauty she could cut a path of her own to social distinction; the actress, because with beauty her way is easier from the start. The public likes to look upon her and managers find her a good investment because she is lovely.

The business woman, too, would fall into line behind the Pied Piper. Admitting that an occasional crotchety business man pops into the news with the announcement that he will never hire another pretty girl, Miss Cocks suspects the whole truth is not revealed by him. Most business men, she observes, admit frankly their preference for good looking women in business—and for purely business reasons.

"They make an office better looking." Customers like to see more attractive women, in any capacity. "Dowdy girls are depressing; they express failure, not success."

"These are the explanations the business man has to excuse his natural preference," Miss Cocks remarks.

Then, there is another large body of women to whom the Piper would not call in vain. These are mothers—mothers who know the value of appearing lovely in the eyes of their children.

"The generations seem to grow closer together," Miss Cocks addresses this body of women. "If mothers keep young and beautiful, as they can more and more, with the aid of modern science, surely their daughters and sons will feel closer to them in spirit than they could to the faded and weary mothers of a few decades ago."

The reasons offered by Miss Cocks for the age old quest of woman are many, vanity being perhaps the lesser of all.

"They are woven together with your dreams of happiness, of love, of success—all the hopes you hug to your heart," she says. "Things happen to beautiful women. Things come to them—material things, if you want them, or things more real if you like—friends, sympathy, contentment."

And man's devotion to beauty isn't overlooked in the summary of whys.

So, altogether it becomes woman's greatest privilege and duty to be beautiful and if she does spend five million dollars a day attending her duty, may she not be privileged to rest at night with an untroubled conscience?

She may and she is doing it. And though alarmists may rise in our midst and view the poor femme and her cosmetic jars with alarm, there's never been a time in the history of the world when beauty as a privilege was permitted so wide a latitude among women. An interesting bit of evidence is the fact that a few decades ago a great beauty was an outstanding national figure. Today, there are not hundreds but thousands of women of as great pulchritude as the professional beauty of a generation ago. Gleaned from every walk of life they are, too, as witness the Cinderella stories familiar to the silver screen and Hollywood.

In one's own circle there is not one outstanding woman but a dozen of them who have learned well the art of making the best of every feature and enhancing it with clever dress, the development of personality and the ultimate in individual charm.

There is no standard type of beauty any more, which permits a hundred entrants recognition where one (blonde?) may have "hogged" the scene before.

And Miss Cocks, after delving into all the beauty secrets and showing how easily they are within the reach of every woman in her "Etiquette of Beauty," pleads that women develop their own potentialities for beauty, express their own type in makeup, in dress, in coiffure.

Be Your Real Self.

"Be your sincere and natural self," the author says. "Be untrammeled by thoughts which limit your powers. Be a blonde, ethereal, haunting, if you are a blonde. Or statuesque to your finger tips, if you are statuesque. Or cute only if you are cute. Capitalize the attractive characteristics of your own body and mind and spirit, and you will discover individuality. Develop them painstakingly and you will become a personality."

That you cannot develop personality by imitation is a well known fact. That every one has tremendous possibilities for developing a rich and colorful personality in herself, Miss Cocks is convinced.

"If you see yourself as commonplace and uninteresting it is because you have allowed the commonplace to mold you."

To get out of that mold is to lift the suffocating barriers of self pity, regret, greed, jealousy, fear, conceit, depression, selfishness, or whatever may have you in its clutches. Short of these ingrowing emotions, one is in a better position to effect a vibrant contact between herself and the world, Miss Cocks assures us.

Fundamentally, however, personality is built with health. The mind and the spirit are but exterior views of personality, or lack of it. A body in perfect health emanates a glow of radiance, an alertness and an optimism which one never dissociates from an individual with personality.

Except in rare instances, where exceptional qualities of heart and mind counterbalance the lack of physical vigor, the woman of charm is radiant with health.

"There is evidence to strengthen this belief in the fact that you droop when you are ill," says Miss Cocks, "and lose the sparkle and interest that makes you charming in ordinary circumstances."

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. If you have some kind of article which you outgrown be unable to use, which make some less fortunate one happy, you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, stamped, addressed envelope must accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

ADD TO CHRISTMAS JOY BY LENDING A HAND.

MOST of us think of Christmas as a time for happiness, and want every one around us to be happy. But all too often we fail to do anything for others just because we do not take the time to find the right person to help?

That, I am sure, is the great stumbling block which keeps many of us from expressing the greatest form of Christmas spirit—helpfulness to some friend in need. But if that is your difficulty, glance through the letters below and see if there isn't among one whose needs you can meet. And if you don't see the right one, may I say that whatever help you can give, wherever you feel you can do, will be greatly appreciated and I can place you in touch with some one to whom your friendly thoughtfulness will be invaluable at this time.

None of us will feel right, I know, if we seek our happiness this Christmas without having done something to make the holiday season brighter and better for some one less fortunate. It's just a question of ways and means—and that question I can answer for all of you. If you find the solution among the letters below, splendid! If you don't, just write to me telling what you can do and I'll arrange to place your gifts where they'll be most appreciated.

Children Are Shivering.

"I have been out of work for some time, unable to find anything to do. Now my wife is in the hospital and I'm almost desperate wondering how I can meet my expenses and help one of the children with needed clothing, too. We are all in need of things, too.

"I haven't even an overcoat, and I have to keep the children indoors because they have nothing to wear. The oldest is a boy, 14, and the others are 12, 10 and 7. If your readers have any clothing for them or for me (I wear size 38, I will be most grateful.

"This poor father surely is up against it, trying to play mother to his little family and walking the city in search of a job. Won't you hunt up some clothing for them so they will at least have some protection against the cold weather we are having?

She Deserves Help.

"Do you think one of your readers would have a sweater for me and one for my husband? He has been out for a long time and, although he has an overcoat, he would be more comfortable with a sweater. I would like one, too, because my work keeps me out of doors most of the time and since I hardly make enough to take care of both of us, I can't possibly buy them. We wear size 42.

"Mrs. P. C."

Here's a courageous woman who has braved the most trying difficulties in her efforts to earn a livelihood for herself and her husband. He has been sick for the last few years and she has shouldered all the burdens and responsibilities. Hasn't some one for sweaters she asks for?

Aged Mother in West.

"Mrs. G., nearly 70, is losing her eyesight and is crippled with rheumatism, and has an invalid daughter to care for. She wishes me to thank you for all you have done for her during the last year, and will be glad of any further assistance you can give her to help with her general expenses.

"K. D."

This dear old lady who should, at her age, be enjoying a few of the life's comforts, must struggle along to care for herself and her almost helpless daughter. It should be a pleasure to help her, and I know there will be a number of you who will want to do it.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

728—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

613—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

417—Woman's apron. Sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

A BECOMING one piece dress of printed velvet, with a plain silk crêpe tie, slipped through an opening in front, is shown in pattern No. 728. This is a design that will be especially becoming to full figures, and is a dress that can be quite easily made at home. The back and front are each cut in one piece—the back being extended at a hip depth somewhat beyond the under arm seam line and joined to a side inset section. The front is cut out at a hip depth to make place for the inverted plait, the side inset being joined to both front and back, and the plait laid. Perforations show exactly how the inset is joined to front and back and also just how to lay the plait.

After the plait has been set in on back side, baste from top to bottom and allow the bastings to remain in until the dress is finished.

A perforation on the middle front of the dress shows how far down from the neckline the dress is to be slashed. After the shoulder tucks have been put in, and the shoulder seams finished, the dress is slashed at the neck, underfaced and joined to a collar. The outside collar section is joined across the bottom in the front to the rever facing at each side, and the seams pressed open. The under collar section is sewed in a wrong side seam to the neck of the dress. Across the back of the neck this seam is pressed up towards the collar; while in the front the seam is pressed open at each end.

Then the outside collar section and rever pieces are joined in a wrong side seam to the other collar section. Turn right side out and press carefully. It is a particular piece of work, stitching the revers to the dress, because at the bottom the seam must run to practically nothing. If the facing is cut about one inch longer than the opening it can be seamed to the dress on both sides, and when the bottom is reached make tiny clippings at each side at the end, and turn right side out. The facing shouldn't be cut below the seam end. This will make a stronger and better finish than where there are two separate pieces.

The one piece sleeves with the full-ness gathered into wristbands finished with small turnover cuffs are smart, and the long tie, slipped through slashed openings, and the narrow, matching belt finishing at the front edge of each inverted plait complete an unusually pretty dress. Navy blue wool crêpe, faille crêpe, tweed, printed velvet and black crêpe satin are excellent fabrics for practical wear.

Pattern No. 613 is a cunning and also a practical dress for little girls. Two piece bloomers are included in the pattern, and these may be finished with leg bands that button, or an elastic may be inserted. The upper edge of the bloomers is turned under in a hem and elastic inserted.

The dress may be made in either of two lengths, perforations on the pattern showing just where. Raglan sleeves, a pretty turnover collar and a trimming piece at the front opening are shown in this design. The turned back cuffs and generous sized patch pockets complete the dress. A dotted English broadcloth with white mercerized poplin contrasting, brown pongee with the natural colored pongee, and a French blue wool jersey combined with beige jersey are exceedingly smart combinations for its development.

An apron that entirely covers the dress is shown in pattern No. 417. There is no superfluous fullness, nothing to get in the way in this design; and it is so simple to make that it can't take even an inexperienced sewer long to create. If you get your dinner, as a rule, this kind of an apron is indispensable, and it won't be a waste of time to make several. It is cut in one piece, the edges are bound, buttonholes made, buttons sewed on, and the pockets made and stitched in place.

Printed satees, percale, gingham and pongee are suitable materials.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 847 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $.....Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WOMAN MEN ADORE

by Doris Blake

Is There One Especial Type That Is Irresistible? If There Is, It Is the Sweet Tempered Femme.

WHAT type of women is most adored by men? A poser submitted by "One Who Wishes She Was It!"

Standing around a wedding license bureau on a busy day you will see that short women do not corner the male adoration market, nor long women, nor lean, nor plump, nor blonde, brunette, nor redhead. Again, looking in upon mothers' meetings, club gatherings, bridge teas or any gathering where wives are wont to congregate one is further confirmed in the belief that there is no preferred standard. Every type of femme from the diminutive fluff ball to the reliable Old Hickory is represented and can, if pressed, produce evidence that her type is not bereft of power to stir up male adulation.

Physically speaking, there is no type most adored by men, suspicions to the contrary notwithstanding. Every type has potentialities for destroying the bachelor peace of mind. Potentialities they should not be called at all with the wholesale slaughter witnessed daily at marriage bureaus on that erroneous theory about a certain type leading all the rest.

Judging from another angle, perhaps there is a most adored type, a type of character that brings men to their knees in an "Allah-be-praised-I've-found-her" burst of reverence.

To take a vote of the entire masculine element on the subject would be a task more prodigious than the question might justify in view of the presumption here again that men marry the women they adore.

Not According to Theory.

Taking wives by and large, however, we are confronted with characters of every type and some of them, curiously enough, getting adoration in spite of qualities that every matrimonial copy book decries.

Some of the most adored women are women hard to please. Other adored women are petulant, spoiled children. Some of them are scheming, designing minxes, some of them reckless and some of them foolish. So that if one really went in search of statistics one would be confronted with all manner of perplexing problems most difficult to adjust to a single adored type.

Not being a man or many men, conjecture is the best we may hope to arrive at. And perhaps its arrival might be hastened by the well known eliminative system, discarding types that are known to be objectionable to a large body of men, and depending upon the oft-heard theories of the opposite sex about their ideal woman, whether their own marriage bears out their theories or not.

The mannish type of woman leads as the most unadored. Any woman who tries to be an imitation of himself in dress, in manner, in conduct, meets "thumbs down" from the male. The mannish type is the kind of woman who expects to meet men on their own ground. Her distinction as the great unadored is not necessarily because of an utter lack of femininity in her dress alone, although this is a telling point against her. But the type that can go a man one better on a risque story; can drink right along with him or blow smoke rings as skillfully as he; who ignores the conventions "because a woman has the same right to do what she likes as a man;" who dismisses with a "manly" gesture the courtesies that are commonly extended to a woman—this type of woman leaves a man cold because to him she is neither woman nor man, but a species a trifle too advanced for his comfort or appreciation.

The Energetic Type.

There is an energetic type that may not be mannish, but manlike in its efficiency that, in a lifetime, acquires more admiration than adoration. She is a strong personality, inclined to dim the luster of a male unless he is an unusually forceful character himself. She may be belligerent with her aggressiveness and without the redeeming sense of humor to prevent her from become forbiddingly serious.

She may be a clever politician or she may be a great success in business, a commanding clubwoman or a woman whose home is run with clocklike precision, and for her accomplishments she may be admired. But adored?

Then, there is what is commonly termed the intellectual type which may be clothed in feminine garb—but terrorizes the male out of all proportion to the crime she actually commits. There is some deeply rooted instinct in the race of Adam that resents a parade of brains in woman. She may have them, but to be adored she must conceal them to the best of her ability.

"No man worth a pinch of snuff was ever held long, even by a genuine intellect like that of Madame de Staël, let alone the spongy stuff which passes for intellect among the higher browed of our American ladies," says Louis Bromfield, well known author.

The Sophisticated Femme.

It does not follow that all adored women are nonintellectual. There is a difference between high-browism and cleverness. Clever the sweet maid may be, and being clever she cloaks her high powered intellect in garments of softness, warmth, humanity. It is the brittle, head-rule-your-heart type that is left alone to continue her intellectual development.

And a sophisticated type that startles, amuses perhaps for a while, never holds the power to sway a man emotionally for any length of time. She is too knowing for comfort. If tainted with cynicism, as this class is likely to be, or bored, she frankly irritates the male.

The possessive type is another branch of the Eve family that plainly brings confusion where a longer rein, permitted the confused, might hold him. Young women develop this trait sometimes without the provocation of a solitaire. A bit of attention from a male and he is a marked man. Marked as her possession. Wives are afflicted with the ailment to such a degree that an evening out with his old friends is construed as reason enough for a divorce from a husband.

This type differs from the foregoing ones in that they have the power to attract more readily. They may have all the endearing qualities of the truly feminine. They may not be aggressive in their methods. They may be wheedlingly feminine. Nevertheless, when the reins are pulled too tight the result on the affections of the reined is fatal. The adoration is that of the jailed for the jailer, from whom the sooner escape can be made the better.

With the above elimination we have not yet arrived at the most adored type.

Is she the maternal type?

Is she the dependent type?

Is she the ardent type? The mysterious? The movie heroine type?

Or is she just any nice girl of any age whose disposition is sweet and even tempered, who knows men are neither angels nor devils, but just plain human beings with a sufficient mixture of a. and d. to make them amusing and interesting, and who, most of all, knows how to make a man feel comfortable every minute he is with her?

Personally, we think that is the most adored type. Anyway, she ought to be, for more man cannot ask of woman and expect to receive.

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

The EAGLEKNIT (ALL-WOOL) $1.50

EAGLEKNIT is the only knit cap that completely protects ears, cheeks and throat

ASK FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR DEALER'S

EAGLE KNITTING MILLS MILWAUKEE-WISCONSIN

The ESKIMO $1.99

Eagleknit CAPS

Be Sure to Visit Fish's Magnificent New Loop Store—208-212 South Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams

New Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th Street*
822-824 W. 63d Street *N. E. Cor. Green*
2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *1 Block East of Western (Open Only Until 6:30 P. M.)*

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654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*
2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Barry*

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

Look for the Sign of the Fish—It Points the Way to Service, Courtesy and Satisfaction

$29.75 Cedar Chest **$18.45**

ARTISTIC design. Built of hardwood in walnut finish. Lined with Aromatic red cedar. Large size. Strong lock. *$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly*

Gifts for All the Family!

The Low Prices Quoted Here Are the Same Whether Merchandise Is Purchased for Cash or On Extended Payments.

Gifts that are useful and beautiful and practical—gifts for every member of the family! Hundreds of other splendid articles to select from on our floors all offered at money saving prices. Goods held for Christmas delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles by our fleet of auto trucks.

Specially Reduced Prices—Unusually Liberal Terms

$1.98
$2.75 magazine basket. Beautifully lacquered and hand decorated. Choice of colors. 1 to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

$11.95
$19.50 Tea Wagon. Genuine walnut veneer top, richly finished. Removable glass tray. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$12.75
$22.50 occasional table. Quartered gumwood in 2-tone walnut finish. Artistically decorated top. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$7.49
$12.75 Fernery. Artistic design. Mahogany finish gumwood. Self-watering metal liner. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$19.95
$32.50 Spinet Desk. Genuine mahogany veneer and selected gumwood. Handsome renaissance design. Big value. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$149.75 Beautifully Figured Walnut Veneer 7-Pc. Dining Suite

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$114.95** *Pay Only $7.50 Cash*

RICHLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected gumwood; hand rubbed and polished. 45x60 inch extension table with built-up top. Jacquard upholstered chairs.

Server, $33.25. China Cabinet, $54.50. Buffet, $69.75.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite at a Remarkably Low Price—$100 Value

3 Pieces with Dresser or Vanity **$74.85** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

A BEDROOM suite value that can't be equaled anywhere. Built of genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Decorative overlays and attractive mouldings. Beautifully finished. 3 pieces complete with bed and chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Specially priced, $74.85.

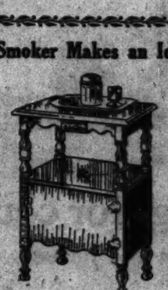
$10.00 Framed Tapestry. Artistic designs. Attractive gold finished frame. Size 25x61 ins. Special at... **$5.45**
Only $1.00 Cash

Established 1858 Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing

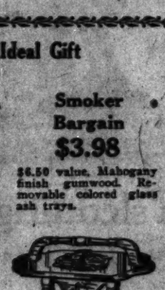
$11.75 Hanging Mirror. Large size, 3 section style with mitered ends. Artistic gold finished frame. Special at..... **$6.79**
Only $1.00 Cash

A Smoker Makes an Ideal Gift

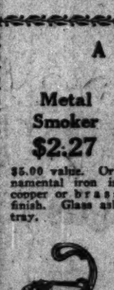
Metal Smoker $2.27
$5.00 value. Ornamental iron in copper or brass finish. Glass ash tray.



Humidor Smoker $9.85
$16.50 Smoking Cabinet. Selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Copper lined humidor compartment. Complete smoker's equipment with tray. *Only $1.00 Cash*



Smoker Bargain $3.98
$6.50 value. Mahogany finish gumwood. Removable colored glass ash trays.



$5.68
$11.50 Phone Set. Beautifully lacquered and decorated. Well made. A bargain. *Only $1.00 Cash*

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
Special at **$39.95**
$1.00 Cash 75c Weekly

Bird Cage and Stand Complete $3.89
REGULAR $6.75 value. Polished brass cage with ornamental iron stand. A bargain. No phone or mail orders.

Console Table and Mirror $4.98
REGULAR $10.50 value. Lacquered and decorated console table with attractive polychrome mirror. No phone or mail orders.

Decorated Tilt Top Table $3.98
REGULAR $6.95 value. Artistic design. Beautifully lacquered and decorated. Limited quantity. No phone or mail orders.

Here Are Unusual Lamp Values!

Hundreds of Beautiful Lamps to Choose From at Specially Reduced Prices and Liberal Terms.

(A) $9.75 Table Lamp. Pleated georgette shade with ornamental metal base. Very exceptional value at **$4.98**

(B) $12.50 Junior Lamp. Artistic pleated georgette shade, complete with handsomely turned base. Special at **$6.47**

(C) $19.75 Bridge Lamp. Beautifully trimmed shades; attractively designed base. Complete at **$11.79**

(D) $36.50 Bridge or Junior Lamps. Genuine onyx bases; hand tailored, pleated georgette shades. Choice at **$24.75**

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any of These Lamps

100 Piece Imported China Dinner Set $39.75
Only $1.00 Weekly

REGULAR $52.50 value. Genuine imported china. Exceptionally fine quality ware in a very artistic border pattern. Set consists of 100 useful pieces—a complete service for 12 people.

"1847" Rogers 26 Piece Silver Set $23.75
Only $1.00 Cash

BEAUTIFUL Ambassador pattern. Embossed handles; French gray finish. A complete table service for 6 people. Complete in attractively lined chest.

Trade In Your Old Parlor Suite For Christmas!

We'll gladly make a liberal allowance on your old Parlor Suite and apply it on the purchase of any new suite you may select.

2 Piece Suite **$87.50** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

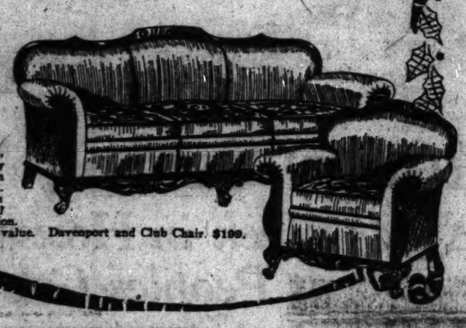
REGULAR $119.50 value. Genuine "Master-Built" construction. Beautifully tailored in figured velour of excellent quality. Outside backs and sides in matching plain velour. Full spring construction. Loose cushions. Davenport and Club Chair, $87.50.

2 Piece Suite **$139.00** *Pay Only $10.00 Cash*

A "MASTER-BUILT" suite of fine quality and rich elegance. $165.00 value. Richly hand tailored in fine jacquard with reversible cushions covered in center figured pattern. Outside backs and sides in matching plain velour. Full spring construction with web bottoms. Davenport and club chair, $139.00.

2 Piece Suite **$114.45** *Pay Only $7.50 Cash*

GENUINE "Kroehler" davenport bed suite. Regular $139.75 value, upholstered in genuine BAKER velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Carved frame. Loose cushions. Davenport opens into full sized bed. Davenport and club chair, $114.45.



2 Piece Suite **$199.00** *Pay Only $3.00 Weekly*

SOLID MAHOGANY frame, richly carved. Beautifully hand tailored and upholstered in genuine ANGORA MOHAIR. Reversible cushions covered in genuine linen moquette. Full web construction. $247.50 value. Davenport and Club Chair, $199.

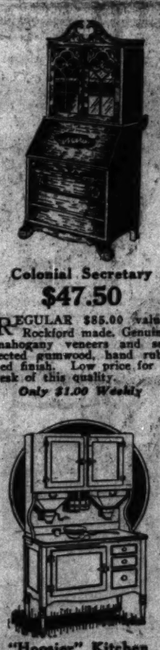
4-Piece Living Room Group

Loose Cushion Coxwell Chair with Ottoman, Artistic Bridge Lamp and Fine End Table.

Regular $54.50 Value

$1.00 Cash **$39.75** *75c Weekly*

A REMARKABLE value. Attractive and comfortable Coxwell Chair with LOOSE CUSHION. Exceptionally well built and beautifully tailored in figured tapestry. Full spring construction. Hand carved legs. Fine Ottoman to match. Gold finished bridge lamp with artistic shade, fully lined and trimmed. Attractive end table, richly lacquered and decorated.



Colonial Secretary $47.50
REGULAR $85.00 value. Rockford made. Genuine mahogany veneers and selected gumwood, hand rubbed finish. Low price for a desk of this quality. *Only $1.00 Weekly*

"Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet $39.75
A WONDERFUL gift for Mother. Combines every thing needed in the preparation of a meal right in one spot. *Only $1.00 Weekly*

$6.49
$15.00 Solid Walnut End Table. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Artistic Renaissance design. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$22.45
$32.75 genuine burl walnut top occasional table; gumwood base. Distinctive and beautiful. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$7.98
$12.45 child's crib. Full size. Rich ivory enamel. Drop side with safety latch. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$24.75
$42.50 writing desk. Rockford made. Genuine walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Beautifully finished. *Only $1.00 Cash*

Give a Radio For Xmas!

A Radio will bring happiness every day in the year. We are agents for all the famous makes, including RCA Radiolas, Freshman, Atwater Kent, Erla, etc.

12 Months' Free Service with Every Radio

ATWATER KENT

Completely Electrically Equipped with "Philco" AB Socket Power

6 Tubes, 1 Dial, Complete in a Handsome Walnut Veneer Console Cabinet with Built in Loud Speaker, Specially Priced at

$149.75

Only $15.00 Cash

Small Carrying Charge On Payments. Small Extra Charge If We Install Radio

Radio Cabinet $12.98
$1.00 Cash
REGULAR $21.50 value. Walnut veneer and gumwood; 2-tone finish. Plenty of storage space for batteries. Bench to match, $2.98.

RCA Speaker $35.00
CANNOT be equalled for beauty and purity of tone. The name speaks for itself. *$1.00 Weekly*

Famous No. 100X Pedestal Speaker
$45.00 Value
$25.00
NEW type barrel loud speaker mounted on an attractive, genuine walnut veneer pedestal in rich 2-tone finish. A speaker of wonderful tone. 45 inches high. *$1.00 Cash*

No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items

Many Other Toy Bargains

Puss In Boots—Black patent leather. Rolls eyes, cries "meow." Special at..... **79c**

Pedal Bike. Bell on handle bar. Richly enameled. Rubber tires **$2.19**

Porcelain table top with colored alphabet and figures. Table and two chairs. Special..... **$4.98**

Velocipede. Enameled frame. Rubber tires. Adjustable spring seat. **$3.89**

Rock-A-Tot. Richly enameled. Cannot tip over. Adjustable seat... **$4.95**

Doll Bassinette. Ivory finish. Rubber tired wheels. Special.. **$1.98**

Child's roll top desk with chair. Just like a full sized desk **$7.65**

All steel coaster wagon. Double disc wheels; roller bearings, oversize tires... **$4.63**

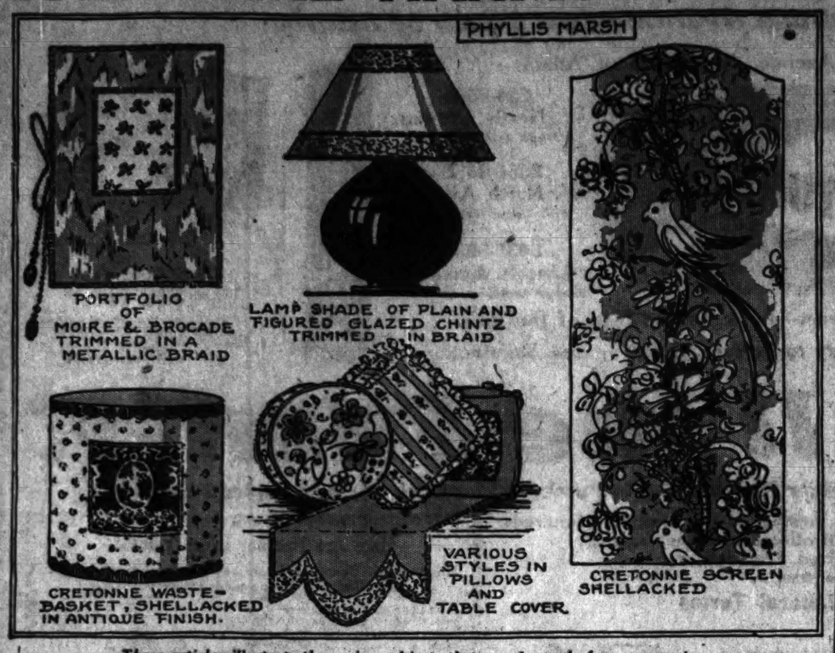
Ivory enamel doll cart. Adjustable hood; reclining back; rubber tires; large size..... **$3.87**

Auto roadster. Brightly enameled; disc wheels; oversize tires; windshield; spring suspension **$12.35**

Mama doll. Real hair. Elaborately dressed. Talks, walks and sleeps. **$2.98**

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Are Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



These articles illustrate the various objects that may be made from remnants.

Remnants of Materials May Be Bought at Small Cost and Can Be Converted Into Any of a Number of Delightful Uses

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

THERE is little wonder that a drapery remnant sale makes such a strong appeal to the home decorator who is adept with the needle. When one stops to reflect on the countless number of fascinating and inexpensive things that can be made out of mere scraps of fabrics it is positively bewildering, and yet we sometimes run across the woman who asks the question, "What can I make out of this little square of material?"

The majority of retail stores handling drapery materials make a specialty of holding periodic sales of nothing but remnants. Many of these are cut up into twenty-five inch squares, while others may run as much as three yards or more in length and may be thirty-six to fifty inches in width, depending on the kind of fabric. Of the countless number of materials to be had from these sales, the following are the most representative.

Starting with the more sumptuous ones first, the list comprises damask, brocade, brocaded taffeta, taffeta, satin, moire, velvet, brocaded velvet, brocatelle, linen frieséé, mohair, etc while the less elaborate fabrics are made up of such materials as rep, poplin, rayon, and cotton taffeta, heavy upholstering sateen, armures, sunfast cotton brocades, crashes, denim, cretonne, chints [glazed and unglazed], toile de Jouy, plain colored cottons in novelty weaves, hand blocked linen, colored burlap, small patterned novelty prints, etc.

At the present time considerable thought is given the subject of decorative fabrics for wall hangings. There is scarcely one which, if it can boast of an interesting combination of color and pleasing design, cannot find a place on the wall of some room in the home. Interesting brocades, colorful damasks, brocaded velvets, cretonnes, hand blocked linens, toiles de Jouy, chintzes, etc., make up into most effective looking wall hangings.

Table covers or scarfs can be made out of mere scraps of material. Suitable and appropriate combinations always lend a decorative touch to the table scarf which has been well assembled and artistically trimmed. Practically any drapery fabric may be selected for the purpose but it is imperative that the texture, design, color, size and shape be in proper relationship to the decorative scheme of the entire room as well as to the furniture it is to enhance.

There are numerous and varied kinds and styles of trimming for use on piano covers and table scarfs. When making your selection the thing to bear in mind is whether or not it appears suitable in texture, width, and color to the fabric it is to trim. There are metallic galloons, silk and cotton braids, cords, fringes and tassels which may be used.

No davenport, sofa or "easy" chair seems quite complete without its attractively patterned and colorful looking pillow. Here is where remnants positively shine, for there is no end to their decorative achievements when used in this way. Fancy silk cord, "brush" edgings, galloons, braids and "moss" edgings are some of the many desirable trimmings to use on pillows of silk material. The cotton covered pillow is equally as fortunate, for there are all varieties of cotton braids, corded pipings, artificial worsted fringes, with which to finish its seams.

The lighter weight silk remnants and those of chints, cretonne, and other printed fabrics may be advantageously used for making lamp shades. Can you imagine anything more attractive than an artistically shaped, colorful pottery lamp base, topped with a little shade made of figured glazed chintz?

Other decorative possibilities await the large family of printed fabrics, for there are innumerable useful articles that may be covered with cretonne, chintz, hand blocked linen, denim, crash, etc. One of the many favored household necessities is the folding screen, which may be made up of three or four panels and covered in practically any suitable sort of decorative fabric.

Most attractive are the cretonne covered screens that are shellacked and then gone over with an antique finish consisting of burnt umber and a little Van Dyke brown, mixed with brown Japan dryer. The average screen requires about three and sometimes more coats of white shellac (best quality) after which the antiquing is applied with a piece of cheese cloth in a daubing motion.

When the screens are completed, many of them closely resemble the expensive hand painted ones. Ordinary furniture gimp in a harmonizing color should be used to finish the edges of the screen, and antique finished brass headed nails do much toward adding their decorative touch, too.

Other attractive looking screens may be made for the telephone and for use in front of the fireplace.

Glazed chints offers an unusual opportunity to make distinctive looking desk sets for the little boudoir writing desk. There are also many brocaded remnants that might be converted into charming living room desk sets and portfolio covers. Narrow openwork metallic braid serves as an appropriate type of trimming for articles of this nature.

Waste baskets, book ends, desk portfolios, trinket and cigaret boxes may be covered with attractively patterned fabrics, and if they are of the printed cotton family, shellac and an antique applied finish will do much to make them articles of much originality and distinctive charm.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His ma called him Robin, his dad called him son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROY came to breakfast one fine morning with a big idea buzzing in his bean.

"I'm going to stake the two airplane chicks out on the top of the hill and use them for decoys, and every time the old hen with her brood comes soaring over our way I'm going to grab a big bowl of food and stuff it down their mouths. I think we can get some of the old hen's darlings to forsake mamma and join our outfit when they see how high their sisters are living, and then we can tame them just as we have tamed the two cuties we have. I've got them now so that they follow me around and as soon as I gobble my breakfast I'm going to show you how I can ride them."

The meal was hurried through and all hands seated themselves on the soft grass and waited for the show to begin.

The birds were kept in a pen made of saplings strongly bound together. One of the chicks was brought out and Roy, after making a low bow to his distinguished audience, marched around in a circle, the bird following him, snapping her big bill and opening her mouth as wide as she could. Now Roy pushed the propellers wide apart and sent him spinning.

Spreading her huge wings, she rose slowly from the ground. Roy made a flying leap and grabbed her around the neck. Then the fun began. Up and down, flip flop, uttering loud squawks, the big bunch of feathers tried to throw Roy off but the brave little chap hung on for dear life.

"Ride her, cowboy, ride her," yelled Robin. "Hang on, Bronco Bill, hang on!" howled Dode. Bunny laughed so hard he couldn't utter a squeak, and Chin Chin, to make matters worse, flew at the big bird and tried to bat her with his stubby wings.

Sweet Marie covered her face with her hands and made little sounds of "Ooo! Ooo! Ooo!" while Sundae groaned, "Massa Roy, watch your step or you is gwine ter be flattened out like er pancake."

Now the big bird rose again. Roy, still hanging on and pointing her revolving bill toward the pirates' cave, started on her course.

"Get the other bird, quick," Robin commanded, jumping to his feet. Sundae had the struggling chick out of the pen in a jiffy and, jumping on its back, started in pursuit.

"I'se gwine ter git Massa Roy," the tar baby called back.

And now Sundae turned a trick that made Robin and his pals gasp. Urging his bird to its greatest speed, he got directly over Roy. Then, sliding down until he was able to grab both of the chick's claws, he swung in midair.

Then the Fun Began

"Catch hold of my legs, Massa Roy,"

"I'se de Airplane Pilot"

he yelled. Roy made a grab for both of Sundae's ankles and held on.

"Home, Clotilda, home," he called, and the big chick, making a quick turn, sailed back to the beach where Robin and his crew stood in breathless suspense. Roy and Sundae rolled over one another as they landed.

The other bird, seeing its sister return, followed after and the fat little colored boy with his arms around both of the airplane birds spoke his little piece.

"All de time I was a prisoner in de pirate camp I was teachin' dese birds to mind me, an' remember, from now on I'se de airplane pilot. Dat's what I is."

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

On a recent trip to the shopping district Joseph delighted in Santa Claus and his various displays. That very evening, full of enthusiasm, he wrote a little to the old gentleman and this is what he said:

"Dear Santa: I saw all your toys and I like everything, but most of all I want a live dog. Now there's a dog over at Mrs. Mixs' house that I like. I don't know its name, so will you please go over to her house and take a look at her dog and bring me one like it." C. S. C.

We had entertained with a six o'clock dinner, followed by bridge. Plenty of good things to eat, bridge scores unusually high. It has been a custom for folks to call up a few days later, and say what a wonderful time they had, after being entertained.

The next night, my son asked me, "Dad! Did any of the people who were here last night, call up and apologize for the dinner?" J. L. K.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - *By Clotilde*

Lamp Shades Make Lovely Christmas Gifts and Are Ones That May Be Created at Home

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

MAKING your own lamp shades is as popular work as it ever was. But there are lots of women who like this work who for one reason or another can't take time to go to the stores where lessons are given, and for these it should be a help to be able to do the work at home by oneself.

One of the most important parts of the task is to make the right choice of materials and shapes. Such a bewildering array of materials confronts one in the shops that it isn't always easy to choose.

For living rooms plaited georgette over colors is pretty, using fringe for the flat, spreading shapes, and some sort of finishing braid. For the rather close fitting shapes, the finish today is some sort of flat trimming, rather than ruching. The lovely brocaded and printed materials stretched on plain also make pretty shades.

For bedrooms one often sees dotted marquisette or silk net used over delicate colors, and trimmed with lovely net or lace ruchings ruffled on.

To begin the work of covering, wind ribbon that is sold for the purpose tightly around the horizontal and perpendicular wires. This gives the foundation to which the materials are sewed. Cut a piece of ribbon three times the length of the wire to be covered; this is easier than handling the bolt.

Slip an end through at the top where the wires meet and tie in a hard knot, leaving a short end. Then cover the wire, winding evenly and tightly, and when the end of the wire is reached, tie in a knot, leaving an end.

This applies to the vertical wires. The frame must be entirely covered with the wound ribbon before doing any other part of the work. And when you reach an end to winding a horizontal wire, turn in the end and fasten securely. It is better to let a frame rest on a table rather than hold in the lap.

To put the lining in, lay a length of the silk on the inside of the frame, holding it in place around the top with pins. Clip around and above the top wire and cut away, leaving a good half inch margin above the wire to which it is to be sewed.

Sew all around, using an over and over stitch, and let the raw edge go towards the right side. Then stretch the silk on smoothly, sticking pins in at close intervals all around the bottom. The pins are to go up and down, and not across. The same margin of silk is allowed at the bottom, letting it go toward the right side. The outside materials are put on in the same way.

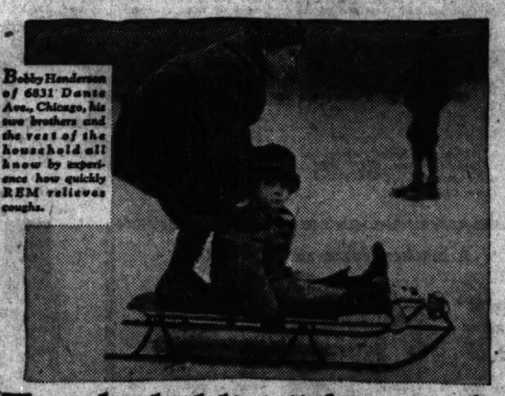
In measuring the materials to be used, find the longest depth and allow one good inch more on the material. Cut by a thread. Four times the width to be covered should be allowed for plaited materials.

If georgette is to be plaited, for instance, on a twenty-six inch shade, five widths are allowed; for smaller sizes, four widths will be right. These must be cut by a thread and sewed together. The upper edge is turned in and gathered, using a short and long stitch. Take these stitches so that the long ones will stand out towards the right side when the thread is pulled up. Do not take stitches that are too long, and have them as even as possible.

When ready for the frame, the distance around is divided into quarters, as is the georgette, also, which is pinned in place and sewed over and over to the top of the frame, sewing between each long stitch. Laying the plaits at the bottom is a particular piece of work. Each stitch at the top is accounted for at the bottom, and no sewing is done until each plait has been pinned to the frame.

If the frame has a deep cuff, this is covered before putting on the outside; but if it is only one inch deep the covering is brought down over it, the sewing in place of each plait being done at the top and bottom of each plait.

Be sure, before accepting a frame, that it hasn't been bent; then if you let the frame rest on a table while working, and you don't pull the material too tight, the result will be fine.



"Tough sledding" for coughs
when REM's in the house

"My children aren't often troubled with coughs," says Mrs. Henderson, "still, once in a while, one does get a cough and I've tried a number of things. But REM brings the quickest and most effective relief. We always keep a bottle of REM on hand in the house. A friend of mine from Chatham Fields first told me about it and I got a bottle at McLaughlin's Pharmacy at Stony Island and 68th St. We've all used it at different times,—my husband, the children, myself and the servants."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

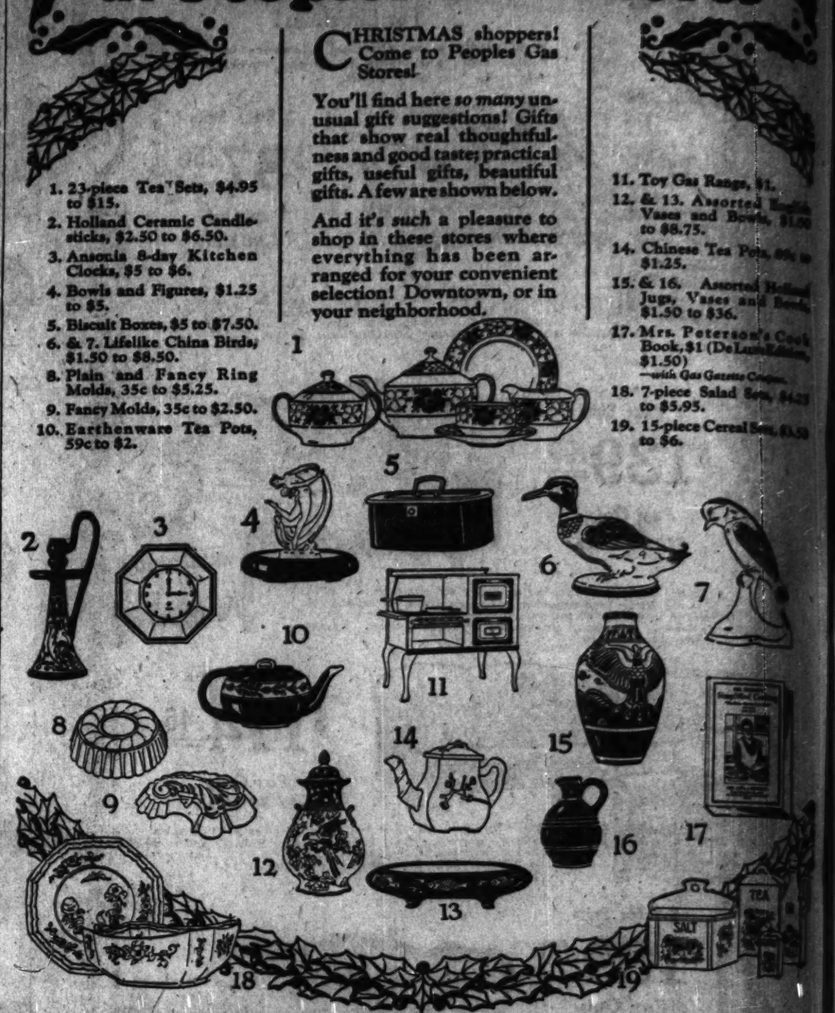
Christmas Gifts at Peoples Gas Stores

CHRISTMAS shoppers! Come to Peoples Gas Stores!

You'll find here *so many* unusual gift suggestions! Gifts that show real thoughtfulness and good taste; practical gifts, useful gifts, beautiful gifts. A few are shown below.

And it's *such* a pleasure to shop in these stores where everything has been arranged for your convenient selection! Downtown, or in your neighborhood.

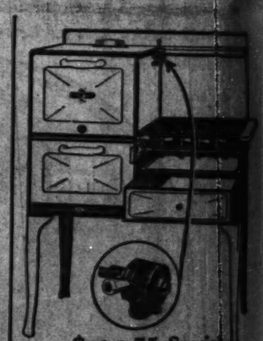
1. 23-piece Tea Sets, $4.95 to $15.
2. Holland Ceramic Candlesticks, $2.50 to $6.50.
3. Ansonia 8-day Kitchen Clocks, $5 to $6.
4. Bowls and Figures, $1.25 to $5.
5. Biscuit Boxes, $5 to $7.50.
6. & 7. Lifelike China Birds, $1.50 to $8.50.
8. Plain and Fancy Ring Molds, 35c to $5.25.
9. Fancy Molds, 35c to $2.50.
10. Earthenware Tea Pots, 59c to $2.
11. Toy Gas Range, $1.
12. & 13. Assorted Vases and Bowls, $1.50 to $8.75.
14. Chinese Tea Pots, 89c to $1.25.
15. & 16. Assorted Jugs, Vases and Bowls, $1.50 to $36.
17. Mrs. Peterson's Cook Book, $1 (De Luxe Edition, $1.50) —with Gas Gazette Coupon.
18. 7-piece Salad Sets, $4.25 to $5.95.
19. 15-piece Cereal Sets, $3.50 to $6.



Money-Saving "Specials"
This Week in Household Needs
at Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on Right or Left
$47.50
Christmas Special
$2.50 Down — Year to Pay
A wonderful value—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

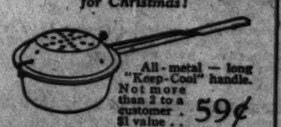
The Gas Heatrola
NOW! A heater for your home that is entirely free from dust, dirt and labor! It's the *gas-fired* Heatrola! Circulates heat through your rooms on the same principle as a furnace! The ideal installation for any home or apartment not furnace heated. It's a beautiful piece of furniture. Just light the gas burner—that's all—for comfortable heat, healthful heat, heat that you can *instantly* regulate to suit the temperature.
$10 Allowed for Old Heater
$8.50 Down — Year to Pay
Price $89.50. (5% off for cash)
Delivered, connected; 25 ft. gas pipe if needed



$59.75 Special Value
$5.75 Down—Year to Pay
Note the luxuriant white porcelain enamel on this fully equipped range! Automatic oven heat control included. Service drawer under burners, rust-proof oven linings, top lighter. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included with this popular Domestic Science Oak Kitchen Cabinet, priced this week at . . $55.26
$2.00 Down — Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

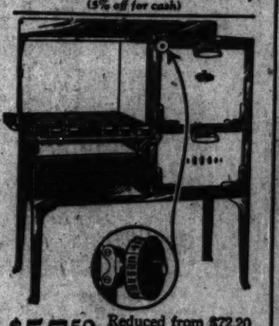
CORN POPPER
Let the children string popcorn and make popcorn balls for Christmas!



All-metal — long "Keep-Cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer . . 59¢
$1 value . .

WAFFLE IRON
$1.19

A $2 value—special this week at $1.19.
Makes delicious, golden-brown waffles.



$57.50 Reduced from $72.20
$5.90 Down—Year to Pay
Automatic oven heat control—16 x 18 x 14-inch oven with rust-proof linings — top lighter — simmering burner. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. *(5% off for cash).*

PANCAKE GRIDDLE

"Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value 99¢

Christmas Cheer
For cheer and comfort on Christmas morning (and all Winter), have us install a Radiantfire in your fireplace —NOW! Always responds — *instantly!* — without dirt or bother. Model shown, special $22
$2 Down—10 Months to Pay
(5% off for cash)
We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Aluminum Waterless Cooker
For better-tasting foods—more healthful foods—economy in cooking—and time-saving food protection, you should see this improved waterless cooker. 5-qt. size. Introductory price $5
8-qt. size, $6.00
10-qt. size, $8.00

Peoples Gas Stores

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North	South		West
4520 Broadway	4829 S. Ashland Ave.	7439 Cottage Grove Ave.	2142 W. Madison Street
4839 Irving Park Blvd.	46 E. Pershing Road	*11031 So. Michigan Ave.	1520 Milwaukee Avenue
3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	8933 Commercial Avenue	1709 West Roosevelt Road
1606 Larrabee Street	846 West 63rd Street	†1928 Mastery Ave., (Norges Pk.)	

*Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

FOR SORE THROAT

"Listerine, Madam, Quickly!"

Do you remember when you played "sickness in the house"? Perhaps you were the worried little mother, or the confident doctor doing his best to save the "make-believe" patient.

And if you *were* the doctor it was very likely that you prescribed Listerine, the safe antiseptic. For since 1879, Listerine has been accepted as a genuine first aid in the care of sore throat and colds.

It has checked millions of cold weather complaints before they had a chance to become serious.

At the first sign of throat irritation, gargle with it repeatedly. Use it full strength. If improvement is not soon apparent, consult your physician. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

THE NEXT TIME!

The next time you buy a dentifrice ask for Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ the large tube. It has halved the tooth paste bill of more than two million people.

LISTERINE

-the safe antiseptic

Christmas Suggestions

Here Are Presents, Expensive and Very Reasonable, That Will Be Sure to Delight Your Sisters and Your Cousins and Your Aunts

By Persis Standish

ALREADY the helpers of Santa Claus have distributed through the various shops many novelties and many good old standbys for Christmas. Never was the choice and range of price so varied and alluring as this year.

Since we usually begin on our families first, I will give a list of ten things for mother: Lorgnettes of tortoise, silver, marquisite, gold, jewels, and platinum, ranging in price from $6 to $300; neckbands that keep away the double chin, some of them made of exquisite beading, some of them of small pearls, some with diamond slides either real or imitation that could hardly be detected, on pale gray or black ribbons. If mother wears glasses when she reads and happens to leave them about where no one can find them, there are lovely cases of metal brocade which will help her to remember where she put them. These may be had from $2 to $10.

Silk stockings, of course, are always welcome, and at certain stores they can be mended free of charge if they are above $2.50 in price.

One of the loveliest evening bags I have seen this year would delight a gray haired woman. It was made of gray velvet encrusted with silver and gold embroidery—$18. Many others in shades of gray, beige, lavender and rose, not to mention the periwinkle blue so lovely with gray hair, range in price from $8 to $85.

Lovely cut steel and rhinestone slipper buckles in a variety of sizes are from $2 to $35.

Beautiful negligees in the pastel tints lined with flannel can be had from $20 up.

For Father.

Ten suggestions for father will include the same old round of socks which can be made alluring by selecting wool ones for golf; shirts by having a handmade monogram on the sleeves; pajamas by being made of Chinese damask; dressing gowns by being of the new challis in futuristic designs. If you wish really to please him, do not give him neckties, but put the money, instead, into that long wished for golf club or bag.

There are lovely traveling accessories, too, which need not necessarily be expensive. I saw today a fit-all traveling kit made of leather and sensibly lined with rubber with a pocket for soap and another for the razor, space for brush and comb and other things for about $9. That is, ranging from $8.25 to $9.75, depending on the colors, initials, etc.

For Daughter.

After father and mother one must think of daughter, who may range in age from 15 to 30. No woman is ever over 30. For her it might be a good suggestion for the family to give her a joint present of some one thing for which she has been longing, such as a new evening coat, an extra dinner gown, or that little fox neckpiece she has been wishing for for some time.

If this suggestion is vetoed there are, first of all, bags—the things dearest to a girl's heart. Evening bags this year are especially fascinating. Some are made all of sequins, $12 to $25. Some are embroidered in pearls or other jewels, some are made of ancient brocade or tapestries from Persia; some of Chinese brocades, usually combined with old galoons, and though these may seem prohibitive in price, they will last forever, almost as well as mesh bags once did.

This year there are several varieties of jewel studded heels that can be had for $10 and $15 that would make any slipper fit for Cinderella.

Vanities are more luxurious than ever. Some of the most entrancing are made in enamel to imitate jade and lapis lazuli. These are $18 and $20 in small sizes. There are a number of lovely ones as low as $2.50.

For Son.

For son we can repeat the things we have ordered for father and we can add to the list all the appurtenances of his favorite sports, such as a racquet, if he plays tennis, sweaters for any of his athletic events, golf sticks, accessories for his boats, skates, caps and gloves, and wool lined leather jacket, mackinaws, and any books on the particular sport he happens to be interested in. If he is musical, give him music that he would like to have, or any instrument, such as the banjo, or saxophone. (And take the consequences cheerfully!)

Inexpensive Gifts.

I think a good way to finish this story would be to give a list of inexpensive gifts which are none the less fascinating for their lack of money value. A number of small objects in glass, this year, are not only scintillating in color and texture but are also useful.

One of these is a glass cigaret box and six ash trays to match, for $3. There are also to be found in several of the shops pairs of small standing cigaret trays that hold just a package of cigarets. These are $3 a pair.

Fireside matches, eight and ten inches long, come in attractive boxes of decorative paper with a scratcher on top for $1 a box.

New bridge sets, two packs of cards and the score, are contained in a leather book for $6. Tiny birds and beasts in glass containing perfume are from $1 to $3.

Many lovely glass plates in a variety of colors are from 50 cents to $2 apiece.

In one shop I saw a needlepoint footstool for $8 and exquisite card cases and vanities made of sequins for $3.50.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Between Neighbors.

I had a neighbor who repeatedly borrowed my vaccum cleaner, although financially she was in far better shape to own one than I was. She would invariably borrow it on cleaning day, and I not only would have to go after it but would have to empty the bag of the dirt she had filled it with. Finally, one day after she had been using it I found it out of order, and when I informed her of it she calmly informed me I must have done something to it.

For many weeks I did not have it fixed, although she continued each week to ask for it. She inquired of me after several weeks had gone by if I did not miss it. I informed her I certainly did and that as soon as I could afford it I intended to have it repaired, but never a word did she say about being willing to even share the expenses of the repairing. She finally got tired of waiting for me to have it put in order and bought one herself.

Mrs. H. G. R.

Overheard.

Conversation often takes a peculiar trend, and upon this occasion a "dutch treat" friend and myself were commenting, or I might say explaining, why each was only buying a single ride on the elevated. A woman directly behind us had ample opportunity of listening in, as the Saturday concert crowd was unusually slow in filing past the only ticket window in operation at that time, and possibly we may have been broadcasting to a larger area than we were aware of.

At any rate, the "Just a minute, girlie," more than surprised us, and the "As you're just buying single rides, here's a nickel, then we can all ride for a quarter," just about floored us.

M. A. J.

An Ungrateful Neighbor.

A widow supporting two children was asked by her neighbor to lend her sewing machine. The widow did so. After being used for several weeks the machine was returned with the needle broken high up in the part.

It was necessary for a man to make two trips in repairing it. The last time he succeeded. He charged $1.50.

The neighbor who borrowed and broke the needle was present at the man's last visit and heard what he said and what he charged, but never said a word nor offered to pay the cost of the damage.

W. W. H.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Evenly Divided.

Three parties of us, all married, decided one evening to take a drive in our machine. As my husband drove the car I intended to sit in front which meant another one had to sit there, also.

One of the women was so jealous of her husband she wouldn't let him sit up in front with me, so the three men had to sit in front and the three women in back.

Pleasant drive! I'll say it was.

Mrs. P. O'D.

Selfish Father.

The most jealous person I ever came in contact with was the father of a girl I knew. He could play the piano very well, and his daughter inherited his talent. She began to play so well that her father became jealous of her, afraid that she would learn to play as well as he.

So he forbade her to go near the piano and spoiled her future career.

E. M. B.

Druggist Gave Her Very Good Advice

Miss Ruth Horowtiz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything without fear of an attack."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

And Have a Clear Skin

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Cuticura, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Low Convenience Xmas Shopping
All Charge Purchases Made THE Balance OR THIS Month Payable in February

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Westminster Tambour Style
Chime Clocks
$28.95
Regularly Priced $40.00
Walnut case. Applied gold numeral dial. Eight day movement, striking each quarter hour with melodious chime.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Here Is An Extraordinary Offering—To Solve Gift Problems for You!

Fine Gift Toiletries Reduced!

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $12.95
The "Florence" pattern in very desirable colors. Set consists of comb, powder box, cuticle knife, brush, buffer, button hook, mirror, file, shoe horn. A Christmas gift that will receive great appreciation and certainly deserves it.
$8.95

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $15.95
Victoria, La Classique, Lady Betty, patterns in blue, maize, white, orchid and rose pearl on amber finish. Comb, hairbrush, atomizer, powder jar, scissors, file, cuticle, button hook and shoe horn.
$10.95

10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish
TOILET SETS
Regularly Priced at $19.95
Super pearl on amber finish. Traymore pattern. Beautiful new shades. Comb, brush, mirror, atomizer, powder jar, file, scissors, shoe horn, button hook and buffer. Surely one of the most acceptable gifts on the list.
$15.95

$13.95 3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Set
Super pearl on amber finish in many delightful shades. Three patterns — Berkshire, Arlington and Roosevelt.
$9.95

$24.95 10-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Toilet Sets
Berkshire, Arlington and Cromwell, three beautiful patterns in 6 delightful shades. What other gift could be more appreciated.
$19.75

THE FAIR—JEWELRY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Finish Toilet Sets
Three patterns, long handled mirror, brush and comb in beautiful Colors. Regularly priced at $9.95. Set.
$7.75

THE FAMOUS TOM SAWYER
BOYS' SHIRTS
For Boys 10 to 18

$1.39
Made of good grade broadcloth in many new patterns and small figures on white backgrounds. Make very dressy shirts.

Beacon Cloth Bath Robes
Made like Dad's. Braid trimmed, large pockets. 6 to 18 years, **$4.95**

Boys' Real Dress Suits
2 to 7 yrs., black velvet with white trimming, **$4.95**

Boys' Cricket Sweaters
Of pure wool in Jacquard patterns **$3.50**

Boys' Pajamas
Broadcloth in fancy patterns, **$1.95**

Four-In-Hands
Pure silk hand ties, **59c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Satin Padded Robes
For Children
$6.98 -- $7.98
2 to 6 Yrs. 8 to 16 Yrs.
Fancy designs, silk mull lined. Have pockets. Excellent Christmas gifts.

Voile Dresses
In pastel colors, sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6 years, **$3.98**
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

BEAUTIFUL ALL LINEN 7-PIECE
Luncheon Sets

Cloth, 54x70, and Six Napkins
$3.95
Lustrous, soft, pure linen in many beautiful floral patterns. Sizes to fit the oblong table.

Turkish Bath Towels
39c-59c-$1.00
Three attractive groups in colorful designs. Make delightful gifts.

A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!
Asbestos Table Pads
Made to Order
Green felt back and white leatherette tops. Bring pattern of one half your table. Extra leaves, $1.10 each.
$7.50
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST CREATORS—
Imported Perfumes

From the Famous Perfumers of the World

BOURJOIS
Ashes of Roses ... $3.00
Mandarin ... 5.00

COTY

L'Origan	$1.00	$2.00	$3.75
Paris	1.00	2.00	3.75
Emeraude	1.00	2.00	3.75
Styx			4.10

RIGAUD
Un Air Embaume .. $3.00 $5.00

CIRO
Bouquet Antique ... 7.50
Doux Jasmin ... 2.50
Chevalier de la Nuit ... 4.75

CORDAY
Orchidee Bleue ... 5.50
Toujours Moi, $10.50 size .. 9.95
Femme de Jour ... 18.00

CARON'S
Les Pois de Senteur de Chez Moi ... 35.00
Nuit de Noel ... 25.45

CHERAMY
Biarritz ... $5.00
April Showers ... 4.00
Cappi ... 2.50

D'ORSAY
Toujours Fidele ... 5.00
LeDandy ... 15.00

KERKOFF
Djer Kiss, $2.00 size ... 1.59

FIORET
Jouir ... 2.75

GUERLAINS
L'Heure Bleue ... 15.00
Shalimar ... 25.00
Rue de la Paix ... 14.00
Mitsouko ... 15.00

GABILLA
Moda ... 7.00
Mon Cheri, $6.00 size ... 5.45

GRENOVILLE
Bluet ... 7.50

HOUBIGANT
Quelque Fleurs ... $4.00 $7.50
Ideal ... 3.50 6.75
Subtilite ... 8.00

RICHARD HUDNUT
Le Debut (Noir) ... $3.75
Le Debut (Blue) ... 3.75
Deauville ... 3.50 6.00
Three Flowers ... 2.00 3.50

LEGRAND
Deja le Printemps 5.00
Jasmin D'Aise .. 5.75
Pour Dancer, 15.00

LENTHERIC
Miracle ... $12.00
Lotus d'Or ... 12.00

LERYS
Or Bruni ... 5.00

LIONCEAU
Nuit de Egypt ... 7.50
Les Saison des Fleurs ... 5.75
LeFleuve Bleue ... 18.00

MIRODENA
Rareness ... 14.75

MELBA
Fleurs ... $3.00

PIVERS
Azurea ... $3.75
Le Trefle ... 3.75
Fetiche ... 7.00

ROGER & GALLET
Fleurs d'Amour ... $3.50
Pavots d'Argent ... 5.00

ROSINE
Hahna Fleurs 7.00
Le Fruit Defendu ... 5.75
Maharajah ... 7.00

THE FAIR'S NATIONALLY KNOWN TOILET GOODS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

AT VERY LOW PRICES—A WIDE SELECTION OF
Women's Slippers for Gifts

$4.00 Imported Slippers
$2.65
Mule or D'Orsay styles in blue, red, green leathers with covered heels.

Sheepskin Moccasins
$1.49
Made of soft, fluffy sheepskin with colored Pom Poms.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Novelty Slippers
98c
A great variety in felt, Moire satin, rayon satin in many colors. Make ideal gifts.

Snap Fastener Gaiters
$3.45
Snap fasteners. Black, tan, gray, rubberized Jersey fancy cuffs.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN
GAITERS

Slide Fasteners
$2.97
All first quality made by the United States Rubber Co. Colors, black, tan and gray.

Playtime Rubber Boots
$2.25
With red rubber tops. In sizes 7 to 2.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

COLORFUL STYLES IN GIRLS'
Leather Coats
Sizes 6 to 16
$13.50
Beautifully tailored and made with durable leathers. The free, easy styles that girls want for school wear.

In green, red, brown and black. All wool plaid lined.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

CHARMING NEW
Evening Dresses
For Women and Misses
$25 to $95
Many That Are Shown for the First Time Included
Adorable new frocks exquisitely fashioned from soft, supple velvets and lustrous satins and taffetas. Gowns that quite definitely have the Parisian stamp of fashion.
Beaded Georgettes, Satins, Taffetas, Transparent Velvets, Metal Cloth and Lace Chiffons
High shades and black and white. Newest styles for dinner, opera, theater and dance.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's HATS
Of Unusual Charm
$6.75
Hats for dress and street wear. Smart close fitting ones and others very interesting. All are beautifully trimmed. Exceptional values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

RICH, DEEP SALTS-HUDSON
Seal Plush Coats
Luxuriously Rich and Beautiful
$69.50
Marvelous assortment of styles and furs makes this group an exceptional one from which to select a beautiful coat. Fashioned of quality materials. Big, deep shawl collars.

Trimmings are:
Muskrat, Beaver, Squirrel, Manchurian Wolf, and many others

Sizes for women Range 36 to 44.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

25 Christmas Cards With Your Name

Values to $6.50. New steel engraved designs with colorful tissue lined envelopes. Name and sentiment put on by our process which resembles engraving (5 day service if called for.)

$3.98

25 Christmas Cards

Steel engraved designs. Name and sentiment put on by our process resembling engraving. No mail or phone orders. 25 envelopes to match, some lined. (5 day service if called for.)

$1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Rose Allegretti Chocolates

Assorted, Handmade Luscious Creams, Fancy Centers

1 Lb. 50c 2 Lbs. $1 3 Lbs. $1.50

Bunte Bros. Happy Home Mixture, three pound glass jar, **$1.49**

China utility Candy Boxes, figures and lady box assortments, each, 95c, 60c, and **25c**

Sugar rolled Stuffed dates, in wooden boxes, 3 pounds, **89c**

Gold stippled Chest, metal covered, framed picture top, large heart shaped mirror, **$2.25**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

GIVE GLOVES
Always Very Acceptable!

A Special Group—

$2.65

Those seeking a truly modish, practical gift will discover this group of Kid Gloves excellent choosing. Soft, pliable quality. Some stitched, others with the gay banded cuffs—tans, browns, grays and black. Special, pr., $2.65

Washable Gloves

Sioon fabric, double weight; all wanted shades, pair, **$1.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Lovely Shawl
-Spanish Effect With Fringe

$8.95

These are Shawls in the wonderful color combinations that give them unmistakable smartness and style—and with a 17-inch fringe. Bright and subdued color combinations. Full 54 inch squares. Shawls which many will use as a piano cover or a table throw.

SCARFS

of crepe de chine, 20 in. wide and 63 in. long. Wide hemstitched hems. Maize, blue, flesh, white, pink, spray, helio and peach, **$2.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Umbrellas
—a Modish Gift at

$5.00

Choose from this tremendous assortment of smartly styled Silk Umbrellas, with the desirable amber colored handles. Black or gilt ribs. Such colors as: green, brown, navy, red and cocoa. 16 rib style. Interestingly priced, $5.

Children's Umbrellas, serviceable covering, with attractive borders and amber colored handles. **$2.48**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Kryptok De Luxe"

BIFOCALS
Complete With Eye Examination

MONDAY

$6.95

Genuine spherical Kryptok De Luxe Seamless Bifocals. Why pay $20.00 for Kryptok De Luxe glasses elsewhere when you can get them complete at The Fair.

Visit Chicago's largest Optical department for a great value in optical goods—these Seamless Bifocals, complete with frame, at $6.95.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Leather COATS
Wool Plaid Lined

$14.95

In soft shades of red and green—some in brown and black. All have warm wool plaid lining.

Women's Slipovers $2.95

Large assortment of all wool slipovers—in striped, checked and mottled effects—also plain colors. V-neck, student or the new crewe neck.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

UPON REQUEST

Jewelry to Thrill Young and Old!

To the thousands who contemplate giving jewelry, here are displays not only extensive from point of selection, but in good taste as well. Among the thousands of desirable gift items we mention

Cut Crystal Chokers
$2.98
Modish—extremely so, these crystal chokers; very high luster and offered in many pastel shades or white. Unusual values at this price.

Women's Wrist Watches
$15.75
Regularly $20
These are the smart rectangular design, in 14k solid white gold, 15 jeweled movement. Splendid values.

Women's Wrist Watches
$22.75
Regularly $30
Set with four synthetic sapphires and four brilliant diamonds; 15 jeweled; guaranteed movements. A number of attractive styles.

Brilliant Evening Bags
$4.98
French Imports
Smart and most attractive creations, studded with fine quality French brilliants, mounted on neat frame. Silk lined. Gifts superfine.

Men's Strap Watches
$10.95
Regularly $15
Guaranteed reliable 15 jewel, newest shapes. Luminous dial, leather strap. Handsome 14k gold, white or green rolled gold plate.

Automatic Lighters
$4.98
Lights in the Wind
Neat in style; lights automatically; all working parts closed. Guaranteed. This will make an acceptable gift.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs - Thousands for Selection!

The finest handkerchiefs the world produces—handkerchiefs from Switzerland, from France, from Italy, from Ireland, and other countries—brought to The Fair for Christmas gift givers!

The Styles MEN Like

Men's fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, with colored borders or figured patterns; wide hems. Values to $1, each, **55c**

Men's White Silk Handkerchiefs, hand rolled edges — thread drawn border and initial, each, **$1**

Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs with colored woven cord borders. Special, three for **$1**

Men's fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored borders; many attractive new patterns; appropriate colorings; Six for $1.35, or, each, **25c**

Men's fine woven, colored border handkerchiefs, with novelty embroidered initial. Three in a box for **$1**

Men's figured Rayon Muffler and Handkerchief to match sets, in Holiday box, **$1**

Women's Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs, with Chantilly or Bretonne lace edge, in colors or ecru. Special at **50c**

Fancy boxed Novelty Handkerchief Cases—also Glove Cases and Garter Boutonniere Sets, **50c to $2.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Styles WOMEN Prefer

Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, with colored woven borders and check patterns; dainty hand embroidered corners; hand block prints included. **25c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, in plain white with spoke hemstitched or colored woven borders and embroidered initial. Ea., **25c & 50c**

Women's Pure Irish Linen hand block prints. **3 for 50c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white or colors, with elaborate hand embroidered patterns. THREE in box for **$1.75**

Women's Novelty embroidered Handkerchiefs of fine Swiss or linen; white or colors; special value, **$1** and **$1.25**

Women's Imported French crepe Handkerchiefs, sport patterns, wide hems and rolled. **35c, 3 for $1.00**

Gift Mirrors

3 Section Mantel Mirror. Over all size 17x50 inches, **$6.95**

Imported Gift Tapestry. Over all size 22x56 inches, **$5.95**

Console Mirror
$2.95
A gift mirror of pleasing design with well fitted polychrome frame, size 12 x24 inches.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Tapestries

Buffet or Mantel Mirror. Over all size 22x51 inches, **$14.75**

Semi-Venetian Mirror. Over all size 19x55 inches, **$22.50**

Silverware Offers a Wide Selection

Nut Bowls
$1.98
Deep bowled, polychrome finish, in blue or brown; six picks and cracker. Special.

Child's 3-Pc. Set
98c
Three piece knife, fork and spoon set. Neatly boxed for Christmas gifts.

Rogers Silver
$12.95
Wm. Rogers 26 piece. Service for 6. Mayfair, Triumph patterns. Guaranteed 25 years.

Sugar, Creamer
$3.98
Colonial patterns, sugar and creamer dessert set on service tray. Gold lined.

Centerpiece
$4.98
Flower bowl or fruit combination; with decorative flower screen.

Bread Tray
$3.50
Novel bread tray or roll plate, in ornate design. In a practical size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK LINGERIE
Crepe Bloomers, Ruffled Panties, Envelope Chemise and Slips

$2.95

Marvelous Variety and Values Unexcelled

Gifts extraordinary are these daintily styled silk undergarments. Packed in gift box. All represent splendid qualities. Any garment selected from this assemblage will indeed make a worthwhile gift!

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas, Union Suits,	$1.95
Extra quality Rayon Vests,	$1.00
Rayon Teddies,	$1.25

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Smart HANDBAGS
of New Suede or Leather

$5.00

Nothing is smarter than these new creations in the approved leathers of fashion. Presented in the chic misses and women's styles—the pouch, the discus, strap and underarm effect. All have choice linings, with fittings. Gifts extraordinary!

Handbags of splendid quality, novel styles, in suede or quality leathers, lined and fitted. Special, **$7.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diamond SOLITAIRES
Set in Fancy Tiffany White Gold Mountings

$75.00

One of the handsomest of gifts—a solitaire diamond ring—and The Fair offers them to Christmas givers at a very attractive price. Fine cut, blue white diamond stone, perfect in cutting, and set in one of the newest mountings of this season. Why not a ring such as this, if you're giving the gift unusual?

Diamond Bar Pin, beautiful platinum top on 14 kt. filigree bar pin, set with three cut diamonds. **$50**

Diamond Bracelet, platinum top on 14 kt. gold filigree bracelet set with five brilliant diamonds in onyx. Special value. **$75**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK PILLOWS
Hundreds to Chose—

$3.98

Large round pillows of rayon Faille ruffle trimmed in novel effect with an appliqued bird. What fine gifts these will make.

Fancy Rayon Pillows. All are prettily trimmed with flowers. What a choice array of contrasting colors, too! **$1.98**

Lovely Pillows of Jacquard velour, all silk taffeta and black satin—some tailored, others with shirrings and puffings. **$2.98**

ALL SILK TAFFETA PIL

Some with fine pin point shirrings, others with full ruffles. All are trimmed with garlands of hand made f

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOUR **2.49**

SWEDISH COOKIE press, for making fancy Xmas cookies, with about 40 designs. **89c**

The Latest In Good Housekeeping

VEGETABLE BOX, made of all metal, five compartments, for storing vegetables and fruits, in blue or gray enamel finish. **$2.98**

DECORATED kitchen garbage pail, in various colors, heavy galvanized iron, with cover raised by touch of the toe. **$1.29**

TED PIE ... **$1.10**

NO CARPET ... **2.25**

METAL FRAME WINDOW ventilators give an abundance of fresh air without draft, keeps out wind and snow. 11 in. high, extends from 20 to 30 in., 26½ to 40 in. high, some extension. **49c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Does a Women Want SilK Hose?-She

With one of Chicago's largest Silk Hosiery assortments The Fair offers an opportunity to every gift buyer, to choose advantageously, economically! Here you will find everything to be had in Silk Hosiery—and at a price that it will pay you to investigate. Shop tom

MAJESTIC BRAND

Exclusively at The Fair—a superior silk Hosiery. Chiffon silk from top to toe—lovely sheer cobweb weave. Full fashioned—new, smart shades. Two pairs for $3. One pair, $1.65.

For Her Gift—

$1.65

PHOENIX Made in U.S.A. 8½

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, very sheer weight; full fashioned. Silk from top to toe. Choice of the new shades, extra good quality, at pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.75

Holeproof Hosiery Lucile

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, in the Paris inspired LUCILE shades. These are of course full fashioned, and silk from top to toe. The pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings That Wear

A silk, sheer service Hose with a narrow lisle hem and lisle sole. Known for their durability. This fine hose in all popular colors. Pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

Ruby Ring

A splendid service Hosiery, silk from top to toe—full fashioned, all wanted colors. The well known quality. The pair,

For Her Gift—

$1.95

THE FAIR—HOSIERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

$1

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

AN ADDED SERVICE

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

25 Christmas Cards With Your Name

Values to $6.50. New steel engraved designs with colorful tissue lined envelopes. Name and sentiment put on by our process which resembles engraving (5 day service if called for.) **$3.98**

25 Christmas Cards

Steel engraved designs. Name and sentiment put on by our process resembling engraving. No mail or phone orders. 25 envelopes to match, some lined. (5 day service if called for.) **$1.98**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Rose Allegretti Chocolates

Assorted, Handmade Luscious Creams, Fancy Centers

1 Lb. 50c 2 Lbs. $1 3 Lbs. $1.50

Bunte Bros. Happy Home Mixture, three pound glass jar, **$1.49**

China utility Candy Boxes, figures and lady box assortments, each, 95c, 60c, and **25c**

Sugar rolled Stuffed dates, in wooden boxes, 3 pounds, **89c**

Gold stippled Chest, metal covered, framed picture top, large heart shaped mirror. **$2.25**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

GIVE GLOVES

Always Very Acceptable!

A Special Group—

$2.65

Those seeking a truly modish, practical gift will discover this group of Kid Gloves excellent choosing. Soft, pliable quality. Some stitched, others with the gay banded cuffs—tans, browns, grays and black. Special, pr., $2.65

Washable Gloves

Sport fabric, double weight; all wanted shades, pair, **$1.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Lovely Shawl

Spanish Effect With Fringe

$8.95

These are Shawls in the wonderful color combinations that give them unmistakable smartness and style—and with a 17-inch fringe. Bright and subdued color combinations. Full 54 inch squares. Shawls which many will use as a piano cover or a table throw.

SCARFS

of crepe de chine, 20 in. wide and 63 in. long. Wide hemstitched hems. Maize, blue, flesh, white, pink, spray, helio and peach, **$2.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Umbrellas

—a Modish Gift at

$5.00

Choose from this tremendous assortment of smartly styled Silk Umbrellas, with the desirable amber colored handles. Black or gilt ribs. Such colors as: green, brown, navy, red and cocoa. 16 rib style. Interestingly priced, $5.

Children's Umbrellas, serviceable covering, with attractive borders and amber colored handles. **$2.48**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Kryptok De Luxe"

BIFOCALS

Complete With Eye Examination

MONDAY

$6.95

Genuine spherical Kryptok De Luxe Seamless Bifocals. Why pay $20.00 for Kryptok De Luxe glasses elsewhere when you can get them complete at The Fair.

Visit Chicago's largest Optical department for a great value in optical goods—these Seamless Bifocals, complete with frame, at $6.95.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Leather COATS

Wool Plaid Lined

$14.95

In soft shades of red and green—some in brown and black. All have warm wool plaid lining.

Women's Slipovers $2.95

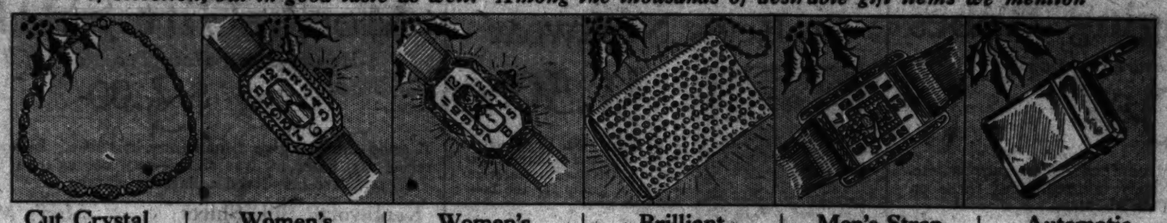
Large assortment of all wool slipovers—in striped, checked and mottled effects—also plain colors. V-neck, student or the new crewe neck.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

UPON REQUEST

Jewelry to Thrill Young and Old!

To the thousands who contemplate giving jewelry, here are displays not only extensive from point of selection, but in good taste as well. Among the thousands of desirable gift items we mention



Cut Crystal Chokers $2.98

Modish—extremely so, these crystal chokers; very high luster and offered in many pastel shades or white. Unusual values at this price.

Women's Wrist Watches $15.75

Regularly $20

These are the smart rectangular design, in 14k solid white gold, 15 jeweled movement. Splendid values.

Women's Wrist Watches $22.75

Regularly $30

Set with four synthetic sapphires and four brilliant diamonds; 15 jeweled; guaranteed movements. A number of attractive styles.

Brilliant Evening Bags $4.98

French Imports

Smart and most attractive creations, studded with fine quality French brilliants, mounted on neat frame. Silk lined. Gifts superfine.

Men's Strap Watches $10.95

Regularly $15

Guaranteed reliable 15 jewel, newest shapes. Luminous dial, leather strap. Handsome 14k gold, white or green rolled gold plate.

Automatic Lighters $4.98

Lights in the Wind

Neat in style; lights automatically; all working parts closed. Guaranteed. This will make an acceptable gift.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs—Thousands for Selection!

The finest handkerchiefs the world produces—handkerchiefs from Switzerland, from France, from Italy, from Ireland, and other countries—brought to The Fair for Christmas gift givers!

The Styles MEN Like

Men's fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, with colored borders or figured patterns; wide hems. Values to $1, each, **55c**

Men's White Silk Handkerchiefs, hand rolled edges — thread drawn border and initial, each, **$1**

Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs with colored woven cord borders. Special, three for **$1**

Men's fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored borders; many attractive new patterns; appropriate colorings; Six for $1.35, or, each, **25c**

Men's fine woven, colored border handkerchiefs, with novelty embroidered initial. Three in a box for **$1**

Men's figured Rayon Muffler and Handkerchief to match sets, in Holiday box, **$1**

Women's Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs, with Chantilly or Bretonne lace edge, in colors or ecru. Special at **50c**

Fancy boxed Novelty Handkerchief Cases—also Glove Cases and Garter Boutonniere Sets, **50c to $2.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Styles WOMEN Prefer

Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, with colored woven borders and check patterns; dainty hand embroidered corners; hand block prints included, **25c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, in plain white with spoke hemstitched or colored woven borders and embroidered initial. Ea., **25c & 50c**

Women's Pure Irish Linen hand block prints. **3 for 50c**

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white or colors, with elaborate hand embroidered patterns. THREE in box for **$1.75**

Women's Novelty embroidered Handkerchiefs of fine Swiss or linen; white or colors; special value, **$1** and **$1.25** box.

Women's Imported French crepe Handkerchiefs, sport patterns, wide hems and rolled. **35c, 3 for $1.00**

Gift Mirrors

3 Section Mantel Mirror. Over all size 17x50 inches, **$6.95**

Imported Gift Tapestry. Over all size 22x56 inches, **$5.95**

Console Mirror

$2.95

A gift mirror of pleasing design with well fitted polychrome frame, size 12 x24 inches.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Tapestries

Buffet or Mantel Mirror. Over all size 22x51 inches, **$14.75**

Semi-Venetian Mirror. Over all size 19x55 inches, **$22.50**

Silverware Offers a Wide Selection

Nut Bowls $1.98

Deep bowled, polychrome finish, in blue or brown; six picks and cracker. Special.

Child's 3-Pc. Set 98c

Three piece knife, fork and spoon set. Neatly boxed for Christmas gifts.

Rogers Silver $12.95

Wm. Rogers 26 piece. Service for 6. Mayfair, Triumph patterns. Guaranteed 25 years.

Sugar, Creamer $3.98

Colonial patterns, sugar and creamer dessert set on service tray. Gold lined.

Centerpiece $4.98

Flower bowl or fruit combination; with decorative flower screen.

Bread Tray $3.50

Novel bread tray or roll plate, in ornate design. In a practical size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK LINGERIE

Crepe Bloomers, Ruffled Panties, Envelope Chemise and Slips

$2.95

Marvelous Variety and Values Unexcelled

Gifts extraordinary are these daintily styled silk undergarments. Packed in gift box. All represent splendid qualities. Any garment selected from this assemblage will indeed make a worthwhile gift!

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas, Union Suits, $1.95

Extra quality Rayon Vests, $1.00

Rayon Teddies, $1.25

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Smart HANDBAGS

of New Suede or Leather

$5.00

Nothing is smarter than these new creations in the approved leathers of fashion. Presented in the chic misses and women's styles—the pouch, the discus, strap and underarm effect. All have choice linings, with fittings. Gifts extraordinary!

Handbags of splendid quality, novel styles, in suede or quality leathers, lined and fitted. Special, **$7.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diamond SOLITAIRES

Set in Fancy Tiffany White Gold Mountings

$75.00

One of the handsomest of gifts—a solitaire diamond ring—and The Fair offers them to Christmas givers at a very attractive price. Fine cut, blue white diamond stone, perfect in cutting, and set in one of the newest mountings of this season. Why not a ring such as this, if you're giving the gift unusual?

Diamond Bar Pin, beautiful platinum top on 14 kt. filigree bar pin, set with three cut diamonds. **$50**

Diamond Bracelet, platinum top on 14 kt. gold filigree bracelet set with five brilliant diamonds in onyx. Special value. **$75**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift SILK PILLOWS

Hundreds to Chose—

$3.98

Large round pillows of rayon Faille ruffle trimmed in novel effect with an appliqued bird. What fine gifts these will make.

Fancy Rayon Pillows. All are prettily trimmed with flowers. What a choice array of contrasting colors, too! **$1.98**

Lovely Pillows of jacquard velour, all silk taffeta and black satin—some tailored, others with shirrings and puffings. **$2.98**

ALL SILK TAFFETA PILLOWS

Some with fine pin point shirrings, others with puffings and ruffles. All are trimmed with garlands of hand made flowers. **$4.98**

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Does a Women Want Silk Hose?—She does!

With one of Chicago's largest Silk Hosiery assortments The Fair offers an opportunity to every gift buyer, to choose advantageously and economically! Here you will find everything to be had in Silk Hosiery—and at a price that it will pay you to investigate. Shop tomorrow!

MAJESTIC BRAND

Exclusively at The Fair—a superior silk Hosiery. Chiffon silk from top to toe—lovely sheer cobweb weave. Full fashioned—new, smart shades. Two pairs for $3. One pair, $1.65.

For Her Gift— **$1.65**

PHOENIX 8½

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, very sheer weight; full fashioned. Silk from top to toe. Choice of the new shades, extra good quality, at pair,

For Her Gift— **$1.75**

Holeproof Hosiery Lucile

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, in the Paris inspired LUCILE shades. These are of course full fashioned, and silk from top to toe. The pair,

For Her Gift— **$1.95**

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings That Wear

A silk, sheer service Hose with a narrow lisle hem and lisle sole. Known for their durability. This fine hose in all popular colors. Pair,

For Her Gift— **$1.95**

Ruby Ring

A splendid service Hosiery, silk from top to toe—full fashioned, all wanted colors. The well known quality. The pair,

For Her Gift— **$1.95**

THE FAIR—HOSIERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

AN ADDED SERVICE

Lightweight French Made

BINOCULARS

Complete with case and straps, these make real gifts. They are light-weight, non-prismatic glasses that have extra good illumination and definition. Other styles at $5.

$5.00

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Fitted Leather Gift

Traveling Cases

Traveling cases of genuine leather. Completely fitted with seven most desirable articles; military brush (of real ebony) included. Special Monday,

$4.95

THE FAIR, DRUG SUNDRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

FOR A MAN: SHIRTS, ROBES AND NECKWEAR

Men's Lounging Robes

He'll Get Real Pleasure from One!

$10.95

Rayon mixed; looks like silk. With Skinner's satin facing. In new tans, blues, purples, etc. Nicely tailored. Put these on your list for inspection at The Fair Monday.

Men's Blanket Robes

Heavy, serviceable quality; rich colorings. Ideal gifts. These Monday at $6.95

Men's Winter Caps

Caps of all wool, in the new checks, plaids and stripes—caps with the inner band that are fine for skating. Gray, tan and other shades, $2.50

St. Regis Neckwear

$1.50

Well known St. Regis neckwear; all hand tailored. Exquisite patterns for selection—a great group for the holiday gift giver.

St. Regis Imported Silk Neckwear

All hand tailored; offered in a range of smart color combinations, $2.50

Men's Gift SHIRTS

He Can Never Have Too Many of Them!

$3.00

A good shirt to give a man for Christmas. In snappy new patterns, fast color madras shirts—real values men will appreciate. Two separate laundered collars to match.

Kenilworth Silk Shirts

Velvet Rose silk shirts, a quality extra fine—and a marvelous gift. Choice of white, tan, blue, gray, and peach; these have separate collars to match; the shirt of the best dressed man today, $8.95

Men's Mufflers

Choice of the newest colors. Scarfs that a man will appreciate as a gift. All the new attractive patterns and color combinations. This is a group that every gift buyer should see. At $1.95

Men's Belt Buckle and Chain Set

Sterling silver or gold filled Buckles and Belt chains, complete with the best one piece cowhide belt—new and smartly made designs in the buckle sets. **Belts come in all wanted colors and sizes** (Initial engraved free) $3.45

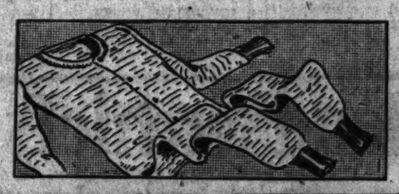
Silver Front Buckle and Chain—Complete with Belt

All wanted sizes and initials. The belt is of brindle cowhide. A $2.50 value. $1.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RAYON PLAITED HOSE

A variety of effective new patterns. Look like silk, and they wear exceptionally well. Another suggestion for an appreciated gift to a man. Pair, 50c



Men's ¾-Wool Unionsuits

Natural gray, in winter weight, 75% wool. Flat back seams, full size. Famous Belmont make. Regular and extra sizes. $5.49 Was $2.50

Men's unionsuits, Wool mixed; winter weight; in gray, serviceable garments—and we offer them at an attractive price Monday.

Rayon unionsuits, In white, pink or blue. Well made, and all unusual values. See them Monday. $1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

This Christmas Give Her Black Velvets

$4.19 yd.

With black velvet a favorite now with the smartly costumed woman this offering of superior quality jet black velvet comes as welcome news. This grade sells regularly at $6 yard. There are only 400 yards, so early selection is most advisable. 39/40 inches wide.

BLACK VELVET

Black transparent velvet, $10 quality. Finest imported grade. A beautiful raven black. While 500 yards last, very specially priced at, yard, $5.88

Silks—Mill Lengths

3,000 yards for this special selling. All high grade silks in mill lengths from 3 to 15 yards. Values to $3.50, yard, $2.09

$2.89 All Wool Dress Flannel

The popular woolens in 54-inch width. Large selection, including every new, approved Fall shade and popular black. $1.94

Christmas Holiday Boxes With Each Purchase

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$95

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Console Electric Sewing Machines

With Westinghouse Motor and Light Built-In-the-Head

Christmas Special—for Monday and Tuesday Only

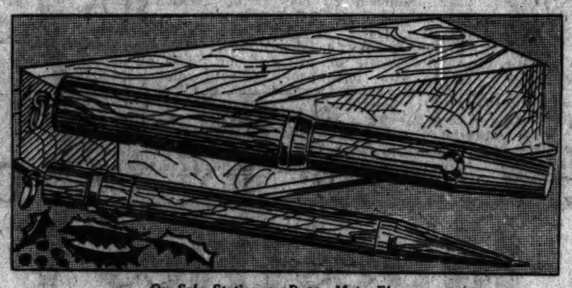
Special features of this Christmas model, the Togglelink takeup, eliminates waste of thread. The Allen Bradley knee control Westinghouse motor. Sewing light built in the head. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

YOUR OLD MACHINE
Accepted as Part Payment
Small down payment will deliver the machine—a year to pay—no interest.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Conklin Pen and Pencil Set

At ½ off Regular Price



On Sale Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

Fountain Pen and a Pencil — $3.75 — Gift Sets in Attractive Boxes

Celebrated **Conklin** *Make*

For years CONKLIN goods have represented the equal of any on the market. That's why this special Christmas selling, right now when these articles are in greatest demand, becomes an event of tremendous importance. Price possible only because maker is discontinuing this number. Guaranteed and perfect in every way. REGULARLY SELLS FOR $7.50.

Women's Fountain Pens with ring (or clip, and automatic pencil to match. Good assortment of pen points. Mottled finish.

Each pen and pencil is a perfect one and unreservedly guaranteed by both The Fair and the maker.

Imported Desk Sets

Regularly sell for $9.95. Seven pieces; beautiful Italian marble desk sets; color assortment; new blue, pink or amber, $7.95

2,500 Boxes Writing Paper

At a Price That Presents a Great Saving.

Tissue lined envelopes—writing paper in linen or novelty finish. Packed in a neat, attractive box, ribbon tied. Our regular price for this paper is 75c. 59c

Craig Desk Fountain Pen

$2.49

Same design and construction as those made to retail at $5 to $8.

Made by the largest fountain pen maker in America. Guaranteed unreservedly by him and The Fair.

This is an excellent modern writing instrument—and an ideal gift for home or office.

Congress Initial Bridge Set

Two packs of cards in a beautiful gift box, for $1.15

6 Sets for $6.25

"Congress" Initial Cards

55c

(12 packs for $6) Regular price 75c

A pack of Congress gold edge bridge cards, a rejected run of the United States Playing Card Company, saving you 20c a pack.

(Most popular initials included)

Poker Gift Sets

In Mahogany Case

$5.95

A perfect gift for a man. These Poker Sets as illustrated with two packs "BICYCLE" playing cards, together with 200 composition chips. Attractive hand polished case with hinged lid. Monday only at this price.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Cigars for Christmas Always Appreciated

MONDAY ONLY

10c SIZE EL PRODUCTO
10c SIZE LA PALINA
10c SIZE DUTCH MASTERS
10c SIZE WEBSTER
10c SIZE MURIEL
10c SIZE CORINA

BOX OF 25 $1.88

BOX OF 50 FOR $3.63

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Piano That Plays for You!

Simply Press the Button

Not $3,000—Just $995

The crowning achievement of America's foremost music house. The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music makes it possible for you to hear your favorite artist play your favorite piece—from modern jazz to old-time melodies. Ask to hear the Treasure Chest demonstrated tomorrow. No obligation. May be bought on easy terms.

A New Model

Grand Piano

For the apartment, bungalow and small homes; 4 feet 9 inches long. Satin finished in English brown mahogany. No reason now why you should hesitate to buy—trade in your old piano—full cash allowance. You are invited to see this Grand tomorrow; of course, no obligation to purchase.

CHRISTMAS SALE SPECIAL

$425

Our complete piano department offers instruments for every purpose at prices from $295 to $5,000.

Over 100 Pianos from Which to Select

Trade in your old pianos—2½ years to pay.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

LUGGAGE GIFTS Are Lasting

A large purchase of well known WHITE LUGGAGE affording an exceptional opportunity for every gift buyer. The low prices for this event are especially interesting to the high quality of the goods.

Gladstone Case

Grain leather. Hard top, leather lined, 22 and 24 in. sizes, $16.95

Gladstone Case

Heavy grained leather, soft top, welt edge, black, brown, 22-24 in. $29.95

Traveling Bag

Sewed corners, leather lined, made of grain leather, 18 in., at $7.45

Ladies' Case

A lined case of Du Pont Fabricoid, shirred pockets, 20 and 22 inch size, at $7.45

Gladstone Case

Grained leather, soft top, welt edge, 22 and 24 inch size, $23.95

Women's Fitted Case

Fitted with 10 pieces, in tray, 22 in. size, in black, brown, at $24.95

Overnight Bag

Of leather, leather lined, with new pocket. These are ideal gifts, $5.45

WARDROBE TRUNKS

$32.50

Hard fibre covered, raised plush top; seven hangers; four trays with locking device; special, $32.50

Gladstone Case

Of grained leather, in russet, brown or black, 22 and 24 in. wide, $21.45

Ladies' Case

Leather Cobra grained, silk lined, pocket, in black or brown, 22 in., $14.95

Enamel Hat Box

Nicely lined, shirred pockets, leather bound. What a gift these will make! $4.25

Traveling Case

Women's—grained leather, silk lined. In black or brown, at $29.95

Men's Travel Bag

Of heavy cowhide leather; 18 inch size; a real gift; at $15.95

Ladies' Case

In novel style, round corners, black, 22 and 24 inch size, at $11.45

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$5.50 ELECTRIC HEATERS

Very Useful Gifts

$4.29

Celebrated Waage Heaters—with 14 inch solid copper reflectors—guaranteed heating elements.

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS. Guaranteed—special at **$4.69**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

VELOUR PORTIERES

For Cheerier Homes

$18.95 Pair

50 inches wide and 7 feet long—a very rich and luxurious door hanging—finished with French edge—in very decorative colors. Splendid values.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock of Gifts Low Priced Monday!

"Scranton Lustre" BEDSPREADS

Nationally Known —Beautiful Gifts

$8.50

What housewife wouldn't appreciate one of these adorable Spreads? We've just received these new patterns from the mill. Many colors from which to choose. Sizes 90x108.

Size 72x108, **$7.50**

Other Scranton Lustre BEDSPREADS

Size 72x108 **$10.75** Size 90x108 **$12.75**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Buy Now for Gifts! Remarkable Savings on Attractive

Lamps and Wrought Iron Furniture

Fancy Floor LAMP STANDS

$4.75

Distinctive rope twisted metal designs—a comprehensive variety.

BEAUTIFUL SHADES—that are exquisitely made—lovely color effects, **$8.95**

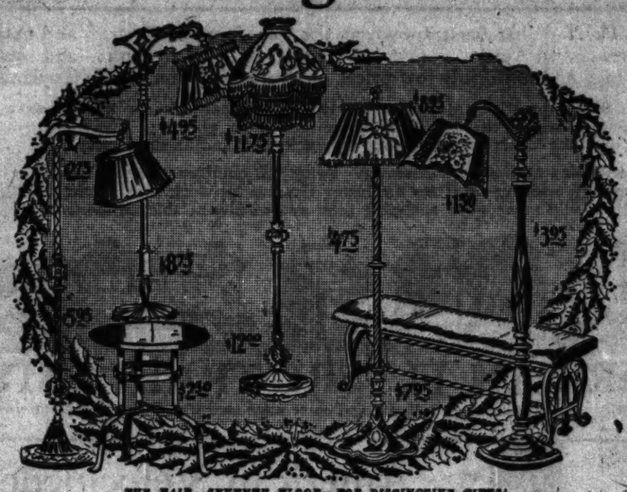
FLOOR STANDS—Stippled. Special values at $3.95. Beautiful glace shades at **$1.50**

FLOOR STANDS — all metal. Many designs at $5.95 Georgette Shades at **$2.75**

COFFEE Tables

$2.50

Decorated wood top on an artistic scroll metal frame. 21 inches high, 18 inches wide.



THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS!

Plated Floor LAMP STANDS

$8.95

Beautiful designs with Onyx trimming. A very extraordinary value.

BRIDGE SHADES—of Georgette. Taffeta ruching trimming. Special, **$4.95**

FLOOR STANDS, black and Gold Italian Marble Base. Junior or Bridge sizes, special, **$12**

GLACE SHADE—in many fancy designs, with imp. bead fringe, at each, **$11.95**

Fireside BENCHES

$7.95

Red or green Velour Covering. Strong, artistic metal frame. 48 inch size.

100-Pc. Imported DINNER SETS

A Gift Everyone Will Enjoy

$32.50

An unusual opportunity to buy this thin, translucent china at an exceptional saving. Shown in three patterns. $40 to $45 values.

15 Pc. Cereal Sets

15 pieces—six large jars, six small jars, oil bottle, vinegar bottle and salt box—featured at **$2.98**

23 Pc. Tea Sets

Imported—in Luster or Floral design. 6 each of Plates, Cups and Saucers; one Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer. Special, **$2.98**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Enduring Gifts of FURNITURE

$2.95 $4.95

SMOKERS

The "Nevasmok" An Exclusive Feature

A new, practical receiver for cigarettes and matches. Extinguishes fire of cigarette stubs and matches. Keeps smoke inside. No smoldering or stale tobacco odor. No muss.

$7.95 $9.95

THE FAIR—FURNITURE DEPT.—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Gifts That Will Last! Beautiful Small Size

ORIENTALS

Few people realize that genuine Orientals can be bought for such low prices as we offer them Monday. All hand woven by natives; in rich Oriental colorings.

Hamadan Rugs

Average size 4.4x2.8, **$34.50**

Average size 3.10x2.6, **$28.50**

Average size 3.6x2.5, **$23.50**

Mosoul Rugs

Average size 3.2x5.2, **$21.75**

Average size 3.3x5.4, **$24.75**

Average size 3.5x5.6, **$26.00**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"Lighten the Burden of Those You Love" with the New Model 10

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

A GIFT FOR Mother-Wife or Sister

One That Will Be Appreciated Throughout the Years

A Gift Supreme

When you give the Eureka you know the joy of giving the best Vacuum Cleaner made regardless of price.

$2 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Until Christmas we will give you, without added cost, the new Eureka Floor Polisher for polishing waxed or varnished floors or linoleum.

THE FAIR—MAIN, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH AND 5TH FLOORS.

The New MAYTAG

Electric WASHER

With the new "NEVER CRUSH" Wringer Rolls—and other outstanding improvements.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Balance Monthly with Small Carrying Charge

Here is an opportunity to buy a practical gift without a great outlay of money. Place your order now and we will deliver for Christmas.

Phone State 2500—Local 237 or 85

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BASEMENT.

BIRDS! for XMAS

Bird Cage and Stand

Beautiful assortment, finished in various two-toned colors, stand full moon type, complete outfit at **$5.95**

Brass Bird Cage

Round pattern, standard size, special, **$2.75**

Roller Male Canaries

St. Andreasberg roller male canaries. A singing canary cheers up the home, young birds, all in fine plumage, special, **$4.95**

BIRD CAGE STAND

Solid brass bird cage stand, full moon type, **$2.75**

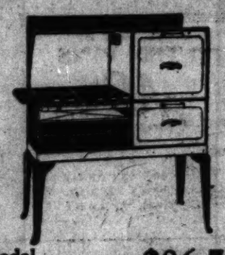
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

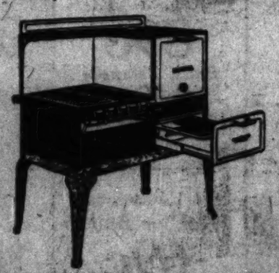
An Unusual Offering This Week

[More Than 50 Enameled Ranges for Selection] [All Universal Gas Ranges Included in This Sale]

Dollar for dollar the values offered during this sale are beyond all basis of previous comparison—presenting the greatest opportunity which has ever been extended to you to equip your home with a range which so perfectly meets every requirement of the modern homes—as does a Universal.



Model 705-1, **$86.50**



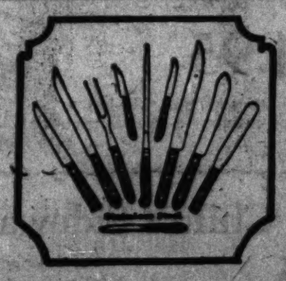
Model 402—Was $62, now **$49.85**

Model 805—Was $100, now **$68.95**

With Every Universal Range purchased during the period from December 12th to 20th inclusive we will Include This Beautiful and Practical 10-Piece Set of Stainless Steel Kitchen Cutlery which retails for more than $8.00.

Take Advantage of Our Extended Terms

Small Carrying Charge

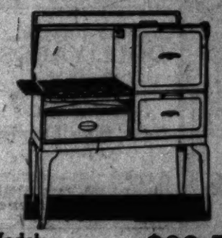


All Stoves Connected Without Extra Charge

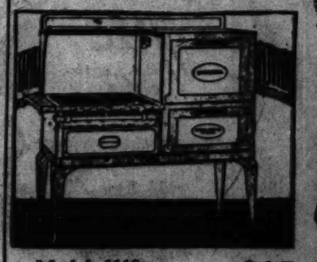
Included With Each Universal Range Sold

The Universal is a Range of incomparable quality, great efficiency and real beauty of appearance. It would indeed be exercising true economy to take advantage of this extraordinary sale and buy your Universal now while the time is opportune.

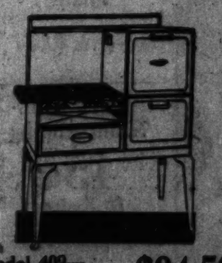
THE FAIR—STOVE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.



Model 809— **$99.50**



Model 1110—Was $125, now **$95**



Model 409—Complete. **$94.50**

Useful GIFTS

SMOKER SETS, beautiful heavy metal base, in burnished gold, ivory design, some in black marble and white onyx tops, equipped with jar, match holder and ash trays in three different patterns. **$13.45**

HUMIDOR, IN RED OR green crackled and mottled any finishes, metal lined moistening pad, holds 50 cigars. **$3.59**

MOUNTED CASSEROLE with Pyrex glass inset, 7 inch size. **$2.49**

SILVER PLATED PIE dish, with fire-proof glass inset. **$1.10**

HYGIENO CARPET sweeper, pure bristle brush, metal case, finished to resemble mahogany. **2.25**

METAL FRAME WINDOW ventilators give an abundance of fresh air without draft; keeps out wind and snow, 11 in. high, extends from 20 to 29 in., 20½ in. high, some extension. **49c**

SWEDISH COOKIE press, for making fancy Xmas cookies, with sheet of recipes. **89c**

The Latest In Good Housekeeping

VEGETABLE BOX, made of all metal, five compartments, for storing vegetables and fruits, in blue or gray enamel finish. **$2.98**

DECORATED kitchen garbage pail in various colors, has galvanized iron inset, cover raised by touch of the toe. **$1.29**

8 DAY KITCHEN clock, beautiful Dutch blue China face, dustproof case —a useful Xmas gift, at **$3.49**

END OR OCCASIONAL table, in black or red, finished, sprayed in gold, metal feet. **$1**

UPON REQUEST ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY AN ADDED SERVICE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY!

"Chief" Automobile

—beautifully finished in tangerine with blue trimming. Accessory equipped.

Suitable for child 4 to 8 years.

Sold Regularly at $16.75

Special Monday— **$9.95**

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

The Nationally Known

"Lionel" Electric Trains

Both freight and passenger outfits—

Lionel 347, 351, 344, 345, 41, each furnished with a Lionel No. B transformer.

Values to $39.50, at **$19.95**

Small Profits! Low Prices! Big Values! Have Made This Chicago's Greatest Toyland!

A PAGE OF TOYLAND SPECIALS

Easel Blackboards

With Smooth Slate Finish

And 14 scrolls—one of the best gifts for the young boy or girl.

A special shipment to go in this special Monday selling—at

$3.89

The Most for Your Money in Toyland!

FOR 53 years The Fair has been known as the Toy Store of Chicago and nationally recognized as one of the foremost in America. Our Very Small Margin of Profit—and our Immense Volume—mean Big savings and uniformly low prices on everything you buy in Toyland.

The tremendous prestige enjoyed makes this the logical place to buy and save money on toys. One entire block long floor is devoted to a glittering array of toys assembled from all over the world; displayed for easy selection and at right prices.

Do your Christmas shopping at The Fair Monday. Bring the children to see Santa Claus—His Live Reindeer—Visit Santa's Wonderful Workshop—and see the funny Gnomes at work making toys. Hundreds of features here to attract young and old and make your shopping tour one of pleasurable enjoyment.

Doll Baby Carriages

Finely Upholstered—

A carriage with over-size tires.

And offered in fawn, blue or sage green finish—an ideal gift—at

$6.95

"AMERICAN FLYER" TRAIN SETS

A set consists of Locomotive with head light, baggage, Pullman, and observation cars with lights, transformer, tunnel, danger signal, semiphore, station and track. Price, $9.95.

$9.95

Hawaiian
UKULELES
$1.69
Christmas Gift Ideal
The ideal gift for the older child. Choice of Hawaiian or Banjo Ukes at this price.

Boys' and Girls'
Roller Skates
50c
Fine for the Beginner
Here's a toy that will gladden the hearts of the young folks. See it Monday.

American Velocipede

—the gift de luxe for the boy or girl!

3-year size—	$ 9.45
4-year size—	10.45
5-year size—	12.45
6 to 7 year size—	14.45

Ball bearing Velocipede with 1-inch balloon tires, motor byke saddle, as illustrated.

Humpty-Dumpty
CIRCUS SETS
$2.19
Choice of Several Styles
Famous Schoenhut Humpty-Dumpty Circus Sets in several styles—fine values.

Christmas
Net Stockings
89c
Filled with New Toys
Here's a gift to gladden the heart of a child—these filled Christmas Net Stockings.

BING
Phonographs
$2.89
With 5 Kiddie Records
Have good quality motors and reproducers. The records are double faced style.

LEAD
SOLDIERS
$2.79
In Several New Styles
Cavalry or Infantry Lead Soldiers, another popular toy for young children.

Bubbles Baby Dolls

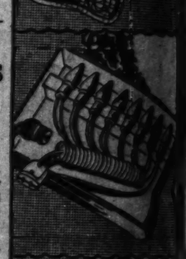
EFFANBEE BABIES

$2.95

Prettily dressed in neat bonnets and dresses. There are some with silk dresses. All are beauties—see them.

These New
TREE CHIMES
$1.49
Attach to Your Tree
They play a tinkling tune when attached to Christmas tree light outfits.

Mazda 8
TREE LIGHTS
$1.39
The Outfit Complete
These outfits are complete, with the add on feature that many like so well.



Structo
Dump Trucks
95c
Red Enamel Finish
Heavily constructed dump trucks; a fine toy and an attractive value.

Enamel Toy
GAS RANGE
69c
Has Nickel Finish
This dainty toy Gas Range will make an attractive toy on Christmas morn.

Bye Lo Baby Dolls

—sleeping eyes, crying voice—

$4.95

Genuine Bye Lo Baby Dolls, each bears the signature of Grace Storey Putnam. Dressed in neat lawn dresses. $7.95 value.

Keystone
Dump Trucks
$3.49
Have Double Disk Wheels
Dump Trucks of heavy pressed steel. Here's a toy that a boy will appreciate.

Large Size
DRUMS
95c
Complete with Drumsticks
There are various styles to choose from in these extra well made large size drums.

Electric Iron
Laundry Set
$1.79
This Set Is Complete
Has iron, tub, board, rack, ironing board, tub stand, wringer.

Bright Lustre
TEA SETS
$1.25
Service for Six People
With this set a young Miss can give many a fine tea party for her friends. $1.95 value.

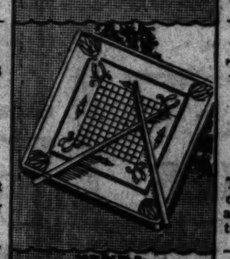
Doll House Set

6 Rooms Completely Furnished

$7.95

Doll House, complete with furniture—six attractive rooms, and all so tastily furnished for dolly's comfort.

For Everyone
Carrom Boards
$3.65
Play 57 Games on it
This game will interest all the family and children, too. $4.95 value.



A Fine Set!
TOOL CHESTS
$4.79
Finished in Walnut
These Tool Sets are complete with a large assortment of usable tools.

A Dolly's
Cedar Chest
$3.65
Of Genuine Cedar
Brass trimmed. An ideal container for dolly's clothes. Quantity limited.

Ivory Enamel
DOLL YARDS
89c
Have Blue Enamel Floor
Another very attractive toy for the youngsters—and at a special price.

A Box of
TEN PINS
49c
Complete with Balls
Neatly packed in a wooden box; nicely finished with varnish. Set complete. Quantity limited.

Machine for
Moving Pictures
$7.95
These Are Regularly 9.95
Large size. Has good quality lenses. A machine that every child will want.

Bing Typewriters

Fine for the students—

$12.95

Typewriters with standard keyboard—ribbon machines. Complete with carrying cover. Writes like the larger typewriter.

Football
HELMETS
79c
Of Fine Leatherette
Well padded Helmets, just right size to fit the young football player.

Boys'
POOL TABLE
89c
Balls, Triangle and Cues
The set complete—a fine gift for the young fellow for Christmas.

A Complete
Paint Outfit
89c
With Book to Color
Contains crayons, paints, rubber stamps, stamp pad and stencils—good value.

Child's Reed Rocker

in several finishes—

$4.95

A rocker rigid on construction. It has a removable cretonne cushion—a splendid gift for a child.

14 Key
PIANOS
$1.89
Fine Mahogany Finish
These are upright style toy Pianos, they're for young piano players to use.

98c Educational
Rubber Balls
69c
A Large Assortment for Selection
In addition to these we have bright enameled rubber balls at this price.

Wild West
Cowboy Suits
$1.79
Consists of Hat, Shirt, Trousers, Lariat, Gun, Holster and Bandanna—a real boy's gift.

Music Instrument
Simplexphone
69c
Any Child Can Play it
Simplexphone is a new musical instrument, a clever toy. See it.

60-Yd Bolt
Xmas Roping
45c
In Red or Green
Christmas Roping, very decorative at this time of year—at this special price.

Child's Sidewalk Cycle

For boys or girls—

$21.85

Full ball bearing Sidewalk Cycle, enameled in red. Fine present. Complete with stand.

Toyland—Fifth Floor.

India or
PARCHEESI
69c
The Well Known Games
Choice of either game—both ideal Christmas gifts—at this price.

Fine
Teddy Bears
$1.69
Of Good Grade Plush
On sale Monday are hundreds of these popular Christmas Teddy Bears. $1.98 value.

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

DECEMBER 11, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

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PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

SOME FINE MACHINERY SELLING CHEAP
Lead, rule, paper cutter, press or shop as it is to be sold; 20x26, 32x43, 39x53, 42x56, 44x65 Miehle; 22x34 Rubel; 4-roll web press; 27x40 Kelly; 2-color 17x22 Gordon; 2 Kelly jobbers; 2 set rack; also full line of new equipment. See above machine running. Wanner Mackay, 1500 S. Dearborn-st.

MIEHLE PRESSES, 24 IN. TO 62 IN.; Cleveland and Dexter folders with automatic feeders, 2 Seybs, Rigges, Millers, and Gordons, 28 to 36 in.; 20 Miehle units; Autoplanp Cottrell cutters, cases, cabinets, and type. Your own terms. Mutual Printing Machinery Co., 1154 S. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—FOR HALF ITS COST, 32 IN. Diamond power cutter and motor, absolutely as good as new; 4x12 Gordon press and motor; 4x8 Gordon press and motor. Universal Type Foundry Corp., 1154 S. Clark-st.

NEW 36 IN. STEEL TABLE, $35. Stevens Wholesale Furniture Co., 1000 W. Lake.

WE HAVE ON OUR FLOOR FOR IMMEDIATE delivery, 6th Miehles (2 with Dexter feeders), 2 Kelly presses; Colt presses; Gordon paper cutters, and other misc. machy. Ludwig Machinery Co., 1500 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. State 7752-3.

16 x 24 Chandler & Price, 1 Kelly, 1 Universal letter and circular printing machine (steel gears), 1, 2, 3 H. P. motors; type cases; work and turn stand. Call Wabash 5365.

ADD C. & P. PRESS WITH MILLER feeder, Reliance pulley, & C. motor, $300. Cole, 711 W. 120th. Commodore 0991.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR printing machinery and complete plants. Printers Machinery Co., 559 W. Lake.

FOR SALE OR GOING BUSINESS, GOOD 10x15 in. Colt's Armory press; terms to right party. Call 1 p. m. 2340 Montrose-av.

NO. 1 DIAMOND POWER CUTTER AND clamp; bargains. Address O H 594.

SELL C. AND P. WITH VALUABLE SPEED feeder, Capital, 2540, Mr. Erickson.

PRINTING PRESS FOR YOUR BOY. Miss Thompson will show you.

JUST THE THING FOR A BEGINNER, 8X12, with 11/2 in. type, 10 to 5.

SELL KELLY B, LIKE NEW; BARgain. Kenwood 4857 after 6 p. m.

FOR PRESS, GORDON, SMALL CUTTER, 32 in. Cmc. 741 W. 61st-place.

FOR SALE KLUGE CRAFTSMAN, $1,100. Address X A 70, Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover:

Delivery in Illinois (outside of Chicago), Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, 75c.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the ads in Found, call, write, or wire The Tribune. Call and go through the "Lost and Found" pages at 154 PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune, your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

AIREDALE—LOST—SILVER GRAY MALE, vic. Western-Thomas. Lic. No. 5377. Lib. rew. Armitage 0091.

BAG—LOST—LADY'S SMALL POUCH handbag; combination brown fur collarette leather; liberal reward. Phone W. H. Raymond, Calumet 0400 or Buck. 2800.

BAG—LOST—LADY'S BLACK TRAVELING from auto on Roosevelt-rd. near Beecher. Reward. Call Beverly 1921.

BAR PIN—LOST—PLATINUM DIAMOND bar pin. Friday night, in or near Uptown theaters. Suitable reward. Sheldrake 5048.

BONDS—LOST—ISSUED BY HUSZAGH-MUSsun & Co.; lib. rew. for information leading to recovery; stolen from 3200 Wesley-av., Oak Park. Dec. 5. Euclid 3543-R. Mr. Bell.

BRACELET—LOST—DEC. 6 OLD FASHioned, gold links; valuable as keepsake to owner. Reward. Wilmette 418.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BLACK, THURSDAY night. Contents papers, contracts, etc. Probably left in Checker cab. Liberal reward. Sup. 5047.

BROOCH—LOST—GOLD, OLD FASHIONED, Nov. 27th; reward. Euclid 2470.

DOG LOST.

Strayed from 25 E. Erie-st., white wire haired fox terrier, black markings, male; answers to name Jolly; reward. Ph. Superior 6300. Mrs. McCormick.

DOG—LOST—SAT. MORNING AROUND 7:30 a. m. at Illinois and N. Clark-st.; dark brown Boston Bull; white face, part white; other side dark brown, almost black; name of Sunny. Reward. Call Del. 0760, 600 N. Clark-st.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE PUP; answers to name of Buddie; tan harness; reward. Call Van Buren 0185.

DOG—LOST—TERRIER, TAN, SHAGGY; "Bookey," on collar; license 11,787. Ph. Midway 2087. Reward.

DOG—LOST—ABERDALE; NEAR 49TH AND Woodlawn. Answers to "Don"; reward. Kenwood 10485.

DOG—LOST—GRAY POLICE DOG; LIBERAL reward. Phone Douglas 6191.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, MALE, NAME JACK. Phone Kenmore 2562-W. Reward.

DOG—FOUND—WHITE, LT. TAN, FEMALE; resembles collie or spitz. Sun. 5968.

DOG—LOST—LIGHT BROWN, MALE, POlice; answers to name "Pal". Hemlock 7761.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE, TAN, BLACK face; blind 1 eye; rew. Graceland 8534.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE, NOV. 18, GOLDEN brown, wht. breast; "Pal." Rew. Bit.0742.

DOG—FOUND—LARGE MALE POLICE, Wentworth 3881.

DOG—LOST—LGE. MALE POODLE, DEC. 8, vic. Laramie-Fulton. Rew. Aust. 8401.

DOG—LOST—SMALL BLACK AND WHITE, female, name Jean. Rew. Harlem 4857.

FOX TERRIER—LOST—WIRE HAIRED; brown ears; baby's pet; vicinity Harding and Argyle. Reward. Juniper 2093.

JEWELRY—LOST—CONTAINED IN BOX; reward. Armitage 3953.

LORGNETTES—LOST—WHITE GOLD OXford lorgnettes, Loop or North Side bus. Saturday morning. Rew. HILL. Suite 815, Hotel Pearson.

PACKAGE—LOST—CONTAINING TABLE linen; left in drug store at 17 E. Washington and State. Sheld. 2360.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—AT LORRAINE CAfeteria, 5 Wabash, Tuesday, Dec. 6, containing check to Mac H. Kimberly, cash, gold chain, locket and personal effects; val., bathroom; reward. Address D 000, Tribune.

POODLE—LOST—MALE, WHITE, 4422 W. Drexel-blvd. 1st. Reward. Drexel 1523.

POLICE DOG—LOST—MALE, 917 FOSTER-av. Call Sunnyside 0781.

PURSE—LOST—SMALL LEATHER, CONtaining quantity of bills, in front of 200 E. 35th. Friday night, in or near Uptown theaters. Suitable reward. Sheldrake 5048.

PURSE—LOST—MONEY, GLASSES, AND keepsakes. On Lincoln-av. car at Montrose, Wed., about 5:30. Reward. Lin. 2977.

PURSE—FOUND—LADY'S, AT 70TH AND Jeffery-av., Nov. 22. Dor. 0321.

SPITZ DOG—LOST—MALE, WHITE; ANswers to "Snowball." Reward. Bit. 3396.

TIRE AND RIM—LOST—31X6.70. Call Chesterfield 0013.

WATCH—LOST—MONOGRAM G. M. H.; also chain and charm with name G. L. Stebbins; reward; no questions asked. Phone Beverly 0537.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD, WITH MONOGRAM E. P. S.; suitable reward for return. Address D 264, Tribune.

WATCH, WRIST—LOST—LAD. DIAMOND, on 22d nr. Prairie. Rew. Calumet 0392.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GOLD; AT Grand and Paradise boulevard. Reward greater than value. Keepsake. Belmont 0646.

WRIST WATCH—LOST; WHITE GOLD; OBlong; engraved Mary. Reward. M. H., 2460 W. Jackson-blvd.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S WHITE gold; name Anna engraved on back; reward. Phone Mansfield 6454.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—FRIDAY IN LOOP, Lady's, white gold. Initials V. A. L. Taylor, Franklin 3500.

WRIST WATCH AND BRACELET—LOST—Thurs. eve.; white gold; hand wind missing; reward. Phone Stewart 5023.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, flexible bracelet, between Howard L. and Beach View hotel, Dec. 6; reward. R. P. 8200 Ellis-av.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—GOLD; LADY'S; initials M. E. T. Fairfax 9540.

$150 REWARD

for return of diamond. Platinum bar pin, 3 larger diamonds in center surrounded by smaller ones, 37 in all; vicinity Drexel and Cottage Grove-avs., about Dec. 1st. Call Mr. VAN BUREN, Wabash 2288.

$35 REWARD

for the return of a diamond ring; Scottish circle, lost Dec. 6th between Fine Arts Bldg. and 20 Cedar-st. Room 2010, 206 S. La Salle. State 0600.

LIBERAL REWARD.

Lost—Platinum bracelet, 25 large, 55 small diamonds. Congress hotel, Dec. 7th. No questions asked. Wabash 5365.

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FOR THOSE WHO LONG TO EXCEL IN THE BALLROOM OR THEATER.
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24 LESSONS, $5

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KIMBALL, OAK	$ 95
KIMBALL, MAHOGANY	145
BRADFORD, MAHOGANY	125
ADAM SCHAAF, WALNUT	135
STORY & CLARK, WALNUT	165
HAMILTON, MAHOGANY	225
STEINWAY, EBONY	295

PLAYERS.

WHITNEY, WALNUT	$325
GOODMAN, MAHOGANY	365
GULBRANSEN, MAHOGANY	375
LYON & HEALY, MAHOGANY	495
STEINWAY, MAHOGANY	575

GRANDS.

KIMBALL, MAHOGANY	$ 695
LYON & HEALY, MAHOGANY	785
KNABE, MAHOGANY	1,050
HAMILTON, EBONY	1,350
STEINWAY, MAHOGANY	1,525

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LYON & HEALY
WABASH-AV. AT JACKSON-BLVD.

Special Xmas Sale
USED UPRIGHTS
$145
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Including such makes as TWITCHELL, KURTZMAN, EVERETT, A. B. CHASE, and KNABE.

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BEAUTIFUL MASON & HAMLIN AMPICO GRAND.

Used in demonstration, recital work. Absolutely perfect in every way. At a very attractive price reduction.

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$1,375.

$3,200 Sohmer Welte-Mignon licensed reproducing grand; late model; slightly used but appears and plays like new; mah. finish; beautiful tone; will accept old piano in exchange; terms. Open evenings. Story & Clark Piano Co., 173 N. Michigan.

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Beautiful "diminutive" and bungalow upright pianos. Full number of keys. Wholesale samples reduced, $115 to $145; $15 to $25 down delivers. Small monthly payments starting Jan. 15.

WAITE PIANO CO.,
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STORY & CLARK
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$2,500 Story & Clark Welte-Mignon (Licensee) Reproducing Grand; Colonial style. This instrument purchased two months ago and is still like new in perfect condition; slightly old case, taken in trade. Reasonable price; terms. GRAND STUDIO, 5th floor, STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan.

STORY & CLARK
APARTMENT GRAND
PIANO, $495.

$850 Story & Clark apartment grand; beautiful tone and in perfect condition; fully guaranteed; equivalent to new; a wonderful value; terms. GRAND STUDIO, 5th floor, STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan.

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Four good used grands, $250, $350, $465, and $500 for $1,350 artist's grand, just like new; all very late models, in fine shape and fully guaranteed; must sell quick. Your own terms.
WITTICH PIANO CO.,
6th floor Republic Bldg., State and Adams.
Open every evening until 9.

KRAKAUER GRAND.

Satin finish, brown mahogany case, medium size, latest design. Has had a little use. REAL BARGAIN. Price $495; easy terms.
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PHONE HAR. 0924 for evening appointment.

Cable & Sons Grand, $650.

Beautiful Louis XVI. period mahogany grand; genuine antique; music only; used a few months and same as new. Original price, $1,175. Will take old piano in trade. GRAND STUDIO, 5th floor, STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan.

PLAYER PIANO — $8 NOTE IN MAHOGany case; bench and rolls; cost new $750; will sell for $150. Call evening for reliable party for $10 monthly; piano is in storage at the Werner Piano Co., 1254 Milwaukee-av. Ask for Mr. Baldwin.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND; VERY FINE condition throughout; keys perfect; exquisite tone quality; fully guaranteed; a rare opportunity. GRAND STUDIO, 5th floor, STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan.

WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9.

WANTED — MASON & HAMLIN GRAND piano; must be in good condition and sound; whether mahogany or black case, selling price for spot cash, and where it may be seen; also phone number. Address P Y 311, Tribune.

4 STEINWAY GRANDS 1 SMALL SIZE, 1 Weber grand, Chase Bros. grand, $150. 1 Bradbury grand, $165. Charges $6 each for delivery. Open Sunday and evenings. Weed and Bidwell Pianos, 4021 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—USED GRAND.

Will pay spot cash to private party for used grand piano. No dealers need answer. Phone MR. HENNING, Harrison 2805.

PIANOS TO RENT $2.50 PER MONTH.

Also players. Meierhoff Grands, Victrolas. If you like to buy a new or used piano later, rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop, all parts of the city. Lake View 1300.

MASON & HAMLIN AND OTHER APT. grands, $250 to $350; upright player, reproducing pianos, $50 up. Schwartz Storage Co., 640 E. 61st-st. Midway 9785.

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$95 BUYS USED UPRIGHT. GOOD TONE. Studio, sys. $5 a mo.
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USED PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGANY CASE, in A1 condition, including scarf and rolls, only $185; terms. M. SCHILT CO., 711 Milwaukee-av.

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MASON & HAMLIN, MODERN MAHOGANY case; like new; used 3 months; $1,900. Bench for quick sale. Lakeview 8320.

PIANOS RENTED. $2.50 MONTHLY.
218 S. Wabash-av. Room 611. Victure Bldg.
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STEINWAY GRAND, $500 IF SOLD BY THE 14th; good condition. Inq. Wafle, rm. 408 McClurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash.

NEW APT. GRAND PIANO, WABASH. Beautiful tone; $450; easy terms. Adam Schaaf, 319 S. Wabash-av. Har. 6781.

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RICHARDTE PLAYER PIANO—100 ROLLS. Phone Graceland 4608.

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GOOD BUSH & GERTZ PIANO FOR SALE cheap. Call evenings. Bay. 10058.

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HAVE PLAYER; WILL EXCHANGE FOR car. Call Ellis-av. 1st.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO TO SELL OR rent. Phone Bittersweet 0725.

MASON AMPICO UPRIGHT PIANO, $85. 2424 Fullerton-av.

GRAND PIANO—DARK MAH., INLAID PRL. white holly, $250. Graceland 1547.

WANTED—BABY GRAND PIANO FOR CASH —Private party. Ph. Graceland 2837.

Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S

USED PIANOS.

No one need be without a good upright piano or player when you can have access to such wonderful bargains as are listed here. These most unusual prices sound almost too good to be true, but if you will investigate you will find that we have many more splendid bargains that may be shown here in addition to those listed below. You will find an almost bewildering assortment of used upright pianos and players in addition to those listed. Your floors of used instruments. It is well worth the trip just to see them.

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT, ROSEWD. $10
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HUBER, UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY... 30
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SCHAFF UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY... 35
HAUSER, UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY... 35
PURCELL UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY... 40
LINDEMAN, UPRIGHT, EBONY... 40
BRYANT UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY... 45
GEO. P. BENT UPRIGHT, OAK... 75

SOME WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE VALUES IN CABLE-MADE GEMTS, FROM $050 UP.

ACT QUICKLY, FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are all ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished, and regulated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs and our prices are extremely moderate.

IF YOU THINK THESE PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLY LOW, INVESTIGATE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These are not all the bargains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesmen to show you others. They will be delighted to do so.

At least look these instruments over. You owe it to yourself to do so.

CABLE PIANO
FACTORY OFFICE,
2214 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO.

SPECIAL
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OF
EXCHANGED GRANDS,
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UP TO
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Among them such makes as Behr Bros., Jesse French, Busch & Gerts, Kimball, Conover, Chickering, Steinway, and others. If you are looking for a grand piano for Christmas, and want a bargain in a used instrument of fine make, be sure to look these over carefully, but act quickly, for they are offered subject to previous sale, and at these prices will not last long. Remember they are offered on easy payments. A model upon which will secure one of these splendid instruments.

These really are wonderful bargains in the truest sense of the term. A guarantee that is to be just as represented, but, come as soon as possible so that you may have the greater selection.

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6 PLAYER PIANOS, CHOICE.....$115
37 Upright Pianos.....$245 to 45
included are Steinways, Knabe, Vose, Kimball, Cable, Lindeman, Wellington. Used instruments merit your consideration. Terms from $1 per week up. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson.

$275 buys Knabe-Ampico Upright, used a short time. Looks and plays like new. An unequaled opportunity to secure one of these celebrated instruments at about one-half price; 24 years to pay. KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS, 238 S. Wabash-av.

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Some splendid values in rebuilt MASON & HAMLIN GRANDS, $750 and $1,000. They may be purchased on payments, but as they are offered subject to previous sale, an early selection is advised.

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GUARANTEED
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$1,375 Reproducing Grand, mah. case, perfect in operation, beautiful tone; for quick sale, $595, incl. music cabinet and library of 1,000 rolls. Your old piano taken in exchange. Terms. Grand Studio, 5th floor, STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

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STEINWAY GRAND — Possessing the famous Steinway tone. This used grand is a rare bargain; action is perfect; case in fine condition; special price, $685. Terms. Grand Studio, 5th floor, STORY & CLARK PIANO CO. 173 N. Michigan-av.

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STRICTLY MODERN "DIMINUTIVE" bungalow or full sizes in brand new samples reduced $115 to $245 for terms, or will rent cheap to careful families.
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WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 4 HIGH grade upright pianos, $50 each; 1 Baldwin player, practically new, $160; also have 1 Queen Anne baby grand piano in brown mahogany and 6 high class radio sets, complete with tubes and batteries. Will deliver. Call today (Sunday) till 6 p. m. or Monday until 9 p. m., 2216 W. MADISON-ST., Main Floor Entrance.

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APARTMENT SIZE GRAND PIANO. Slightly used; guaranteed; this is an exceptional value; terms. Will take your old piano in trade. Grand Studio, 5th fl., Story & Clark Piano Co., 173 N. Michigan-av.

FINE ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO, GOOD playing condition; price $95. 90 rolls of music goes with piano.
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Great cut prices to clear our floors in a few days of all used, slightly used and second-hand pianos. Here are a few sample bargains:

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Fully guaranteed. $6 a month up. Free delivery.

A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.
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PIANOS.

Reconditioned and floor sample grands and players.

$159-$179-$225.

New Player Pianos.....$398 up
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Terms, $10 down, $10 month.
MONTGOMERY WARD'S
RETAIL STORE,
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PHONOGRAPHS.

PHONOGRAPHS.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY $30

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

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SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27; CAPABLE of handling executive work; 5 yrs. cumb. exp.; 2 yrs. bkpg. adv. credits, income tax and real estate. Address C 373, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENING WORK, OF any kind; chance for investment; 6 yrs. present employment. Address B 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN; EXPERIenced; Gentile. Address D 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK; 10 yrs. exp., packing, etc.; best references; age 24. Address C 232, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPR. AT TAKE FULL charge; prefer small firm with future; moderate salary. Address B 265, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AT EXPR.-OFC. MGR.; 20 yrs. exp.; best ref.; age 36; marr.; have town or travel. Address F 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AT EXPR. AT ED.; 5 yrs. exp. Address C 377, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIP. CLERK; AGE 33; marr.; 12 yrs. exp. Address C 164, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIP. CLK.; 20 yrs. exp.; ref. must. Address C 74, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—ABLE YOUNG ILLINOIS C. P. A., 4 years with leading firms and 3 years in practice for himself, wants superVisory position, leading to partnership with firm which will take over his practice on profit-sharing basis. Address C 179, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I WILL INSTALL OR revise systems, audits, books opened, closed, kept, tax reports, financial proof, loss state. Personal service, moderate rates; weekly, monthly or otherwise. Juniper 1448.

ACCOUNTING-CREDITS.

Exp. with prin. trades; sy. loss last 4 yrs. 2247 N. 21st pl. A 1 ref. 30 mins. to ref.; available Jan. 1. Address C 374, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. NOW EMPL. wants pos. that will test ability; exp. in all office routine; also, industrial or real estate ptd. Address D 259, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ILL. C. P. A., age 30, married, desires pos. of trust; acctg. equipment, or what have you? Address D 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT.-BKKPR.; R. R. exp., full set or part, to auditor, clerks, br. off. and corres. Address C 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AUDITS SYSTEMS, small books kept; reasonable. Linc. 9421.

Executives and Managers.

SALES AND ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE.

Sales and Advertising Manager for nationally known piano manufacturer seeks opportunity in a fast growing industry that offers unlimited possibilities to a producer who has an intimate personal knowledge of selling conditions in leading markets, plus untiring energy, proven integrity, and enthusiastic support.

This man is an aggressive organizer and thorough merchandiser. He knows the problems of the manufacturer, jobber, and dealer through extensive traveling in sales work. He knows the eastern half of the United States, through from Maine to Florida most intimately. He is a producer on the firing line himself, in addition to having back of him an excellent five year record of success in directing the sales and advertising for a nationally known manufacturer, who has strongest asset is his unusual experience in creating the highest type of intensive sales plans and ability in winning over the enthusiastic whole-hearted co-operation of his own, as well as his distributors' salesmen.

His previous experience in the advertising agency field has given him an unusually broad training in sales promotion and unique merchandising problems.

A college graduate, age 32, splendid personality, finest references—both personal and from past employers.

A complete outline of his experience will be mailed to you immediately. Address O O 511, Tribune.

SODA AND LUNCH.

A man who thoroly understands the business. Must be a hustler and dept. mgr. in Los Angeles with leading cost, $10.6 and big chain of drug stores. Now employed in Chicago; have to make a change. Wages no object; this is a good store where unusual ability will be appreciated. Will go anywhere. Address C 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 35 YRS. OF AGE, possessing business exper. based on good education; trained in investment distribution and branch office mgt. and management, desires affiliation with resp. firm requiring sales representative or sales asst. to publicity dept. Prefer investment field, but will consider similar line where past exper. will be of value. Address C 556, Tribune.

SEASONED SALES MGR.

Capable, alert, good education, personality; can write, make plans, inspire men; close sales; 41; record subdivision sales mgr. for leading realtor, also handling sales large staple line; leading producer; thoroly familiar financing plan in U. S. Consider drawing acct. and overwriting. Address C 219, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED LOAN MAN

wants connection with bank or loan house; for last 3 years have made and sold loans for Chicago Salesmen, with whom I am still connected. To better opportunities wish to change. Interview will convince you of my ability, honesty and honesty; will make investment. Address C 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG MAN, 20, AS JR. executive; managerial or pos. of resp. where ambition and loyalty will lead to a desirable permt. future; 10 yrs. one employer's exp. finance branch of oper.; personal-ity, address, initiative, industrial or real estate ptd. Address C 493, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MAN; 10 yrs. exp. in all branches; desires position; small and mail order; age 34; salary $60 week. Address C 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER-PROVen trackrecord; executive, sales, production costs; take full charge; univ. grad.; married. Address D 140, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRAD., 12 yrs. exp. specialized in acctg., law and sales; connection with large organization; will invest. Address C 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE MAN, RETiring from retail bus.; have operated 3 retail stores for last 15 yrs.; bus. respon. pos. of trust. Address C 549, Tribune.

INSTALLMENT.

Cred. coll. office mgr. 16 years' exp., wants similar position. Address F 251, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. MAN, 40, MARR., in or out town, in exec. capacity; broad exp.; cost, mgt., etc. exp.; 20 yrs. present pos. Now or Jan. 1. Address C 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXCH. GRAD. SALES adv. production; promotion. Address C 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. ACCT. OFF. MGR. thoroly exp. exp. Address C 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BANK CASHIER 20 YRS. exp.; A1 refs. Address C 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BLDG. SUPT.; CHGE. 24 yrs. exp. ex. Address C 97, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 19 YRS. high school record; sell, contribute material; sal. and exp. Address B 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, LEARN REAL estate; best ref. Address D 454, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—DETROIT IS STARTED to move; I'm executive type; 10 yrs. exp. in selling; will demonstrate what I can do; get your share of this business in 1926? Capable salesman, well acquainted with auto industry; seeking connection for Jan. 1. Address C 381, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OPEN JAN. 1; AGE 28; 6 yrs. canned foods to institutions; 3 men's wear now selling bonds; want interest completely line paying approx. $5,000 a year; will travel. Address D 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A HIGH CLASS SPEcialty line for the Northwest, a reputable house, who has a specialty of merit, will find it to their advantage to answer this. Address D 567, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH merchandising and selling experience and executive ability wants high grade line of representation for Pacific coast; now in city. Address C 517, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CALLING ON DEPT. stores; Calif., Ore., Wash.; 25 yrs. exp.; seeking permanent connection; reliable house mfg. lines of merit. Address C 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD SALESMAN, 20 yrs. Chicago selling; no lots, bonds or insurance. Address C 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SOUND PROPOSITION: not R. E., age 25, exp. Address D 442, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE ESTABLISHED R. E. bond clientele, want change, give full details. Address D 457, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—COMMERCIAL REFRIGeration engineer, comp. full responsibility, plan layout, installation service, estimating, specifying equipment, purchasing materials; 6 years practical experience; 2 years mech. tech. grad., can sell, want perm., profitable connection anywhere. Address T X 7, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, 14 YEARS' experience, 5 years as engineer and draftsman in industrial plant, 9 years in charge of engineering dept., developing and standardizing equipment for handling material. Address B 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. SUPT. CANDY mfg.; refrig. air cond.; gen. maint.; exp. designer and bldg. space, much labor saving devices. Address C 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TECH. GRAD., MECH. industrial engr., 39; 20 yrs. exp., machine design, prod. methods, sales, excellent record; mgr. Address C 112, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANICAL ENG.; U. grad., age 26; year as S. S. consulting engr.; selling point. Address C 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—X-RAY EXPERT; TECHnician; all around man; therapy, superficial and 4 deep; $50 per wk. start. So. Sh. 4179.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR, 11 YRS. exp., wants steady work; can go out of town. Address C 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CUBAN PHARMACIST. Graduate. Unregistered. Speaks English. Phone Kenwood 0311.

SITUATION WTD—WITH BUILDING CONtractor; young man, univ. grad., with 6 yrs. exp. Address C 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN, UNION age 31; 13 yrs. exp. elev. maint., etc.; 10 yrs. present employer. Address C 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FLEET TRUCK MANAger, 7 years exp. in city and suburbs. Address C 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LINOTYPE OPERATOR; good two-thirds on floor; 3 yrs.' exp. Address C 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FACTORY MAINT. millwright, pipe fitter, gen. machine repairman. Address F 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LINOTYPE OPERATOR (union); steady or temp. Ph. 4208, A. B. Conrad 1 S. La Salle st.

SITUATION WTD—KELLY PRESSMAN, union, knows color; 10 yrs. exp. on 1st class wk.; refs. Address D 453, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEMIST HLPR., 28, with 2 yrs. exp. in general analytical and special secondary. Address C 576, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN CAN PL. compl. print. plate with automatic press. Priv. concern. Address F X 74, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND MAN CAN place new 12x18 Craftsman Kluge press in plant. Address F Z 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DIE SINKER; U. GRAD. exp. Address C 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER, 1ST class; day or contract. Juniper 8096.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PRESSER, LADIES' dresses. Address C 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN IN GAS STAtion or bat. serv. exp. Nev. 8574.

SITUATION WTD—LINOTYPE OPER. EXP. in machine composition. Newspaper. Main 4536.

SITUATION WTD—LUMBER, LICENSED; your material used; real. bd. 1849.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN, MAINtenance, A. D. C. Address D 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAINTENANCE-STEADY work; plumbing exp. Dorch. 8958.

SITUATION WTD—BY MECH. FOR ELM. bd. and wks.; refs. Address C 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, EXPERIenced, reliable, wants work with whom he can connect. To better opportunities wish to change. Interview will convince you of my ability, honesty and honesty; will make investment. Address C 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG MAN, 20, AS JR. executive; managerial or pos. of resp. where ambition and loyalty will lead to a desirable permt. future; 10 yrs. one employer's exp. finance branch of oper.; personal-ity, address, initiative, industrial or real estate ptd. Address C 493, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MAN; 10 yrs. exp. in all branches; desires position; small and mail order; age 34; salary $60 week. Address C 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER-PROVen trackrecord; executive, sales, production costs; take full charge; univ. grad.; married. Address D 140, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRAD., 12 yrs. exp. specialized in acctg., law and sales; connection with large organization; will invest. Address C 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE MAN, RETiring from retail bus.; have operated 3 retail stores for last 15 yrs.; bus. respon. pos. of trust. Address C 549, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BOY FOR FARM work. Address C 251, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER, MAN, 26 YRS., Gentile, single, desires position; best refs. desired; as butler to gd. fam. or anywhere. 1023 Irving Park-blvd. Schneider.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE EXP. COOK, open for engagement; best of refs. Phone Scsbo. 205 E. Ontario-st.

SITUATION WTD—BY RELIA., HONEST couple, care apt. or house during absence; best of refs. Address C 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BUTLER DESIRES place in Chicago or out; refs. HORACE S. SCOTT, 718 Arnold-av., Galesburg, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO COOK OR butler in family. Address C 552, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COL. CPLE.; COOK, houseman; ref. Kenwood 3587.

SITUATION WTD—SOL. CHAUFFEUR OR butler, cook or maid; ref. Atl. 4606.

SITUATION WTD—CPLE, EXP.; CITY REF. Janitor, butler, chauf., bakrs. Drex. 2879.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE A1 COOK; ten here 5 yrs. Address D 459, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — KOREAN, GD. COOK, butl., best of ref. Address C 579, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, CHAUF. OR houseman and maid. Drexel 3196.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COUPLE, PRIV. family, kitchenette apt.; Drexel 4135.

SITUATION WTD—HSMAN OR AMY HSWK. Reliable. Edgew. 0824.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FILIPINO COOK, butler; ref. Address D 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, EXP., CITY refs.; jan., butler, chauf., baker. Drex. 6776.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN, MACHOON student; col., $65 mo., refs. Atlantic 2212.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. PRIV. CHAUF., mech.-11 yrs. on high grade cars; neat appg., sober, ref.; $1 per. At city refs. Albert, Del. 3068.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANician; 7 years' exp. Korean; ref. can be verified; wants steady job; can speak N. Y. City; ref.; own uniform; reasonable wages for small family. Address B 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — JAPANESE CHAUFF. exp., best refs., have all make cars; help around the house. Superior 2542.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, married, good mechanic; best city refs. Interview Sunday, 2937, 2223 Broadway.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF., COL., HIGH class, 20 yrs. exp., exc. ref., prev. employ leaving Europe. Keller 3553.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, THOroughly mech., 13 yrs. exp.; best refs. North Side or sub. Address C 145, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL., RELIA. CHAUF.-butler; references, 20 anywhere; reas. sal.; refs. Drexel 3197.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, AGE 27, prin. truck; willing worker; reas. sal. E. KANE, Sunn. 2510.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. CHAUF., GArages work best ref. Oak. 8231.

SITUATION WTD—A1 CHAUFFEUR, MARR. Exp.; best ref. Drex. 7068.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHAUF., 12 YRS. exp.; best refs. A. Jackson, Kenwood 9040.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SENSIBLE driver; long exp. Jan. exp. Grand 2988.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. COL. PORTER, janitor, steady wk., city ref. Atl. 3404.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG COL. MAN, exp., handy porter, ref. Drexel 7841.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—WITH ADVERTISING agency; advertising department of good concern; 6 years' advertising experience. Address C 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; A1 EXPERIenced (town); 22; refs.; $75. Nev. 5571.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. GEN. OFFICE; 1 yrs. exp.; Hood, sales7. Armitage 7782.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—CONSCIENTIOUS YNG. man with grammar school education wishes a position with opportunity for advancement. Address D 449, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN 23, GENTILE, 3 yrs. exp. specialized in acctg., law and sales; connection with large organization; will invest. Address C 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE MAN, RETiring from retail bus.; have operated 3 retail stores for last 15 yrs.; bus. respon. pos. of trust. Address C 549, Tribune.

INSTALLMENT.

Cred. coll. office mgr. 16 years' exp., wants similar position. Address F 251, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. MAN, 40, MARR., in or out town, in exec. capacity; broad exp.; cost, mgt., etc. exp.; 20 yrs. present pos. Now or Jan. 1. Address C 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXCH. GRAD. SALES adv. production; promotion. Address C 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. ACCT. OFF. MGR. thoroly exp. exp. Address C 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BANK CASHIER 20 YRS. exp.; A1 refs. Address C 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BLDG. SUPT.; CHGE. 24 yrs. exp. ex. Address C 97, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 19 YRS. high school record; sell, contribute material; sal. and exp. Address B 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, LEARN REAL estate; best ref. Address D 454, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 40, EPE. English, Scandinavian, German, some Spanish, Ital.; any pos.; city or out; selling or what; no get rich qk. Address C 142, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MIDDLE AGED COUple as caretaker for resort and cottages. References, The Bank of Cameron, Wis. A. Haverstad, Cameron, Wis.

SITUATION WTD—MAIL ORDER HOUSE, factory, restaurant, etc.; Wall edtr., exec. man, bread exp.; exec. ability; age 39. Address C 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WANT POSITION WITH future either sales or clerical; have college education and 3 yrs. exp.; 23 yrs. old. Address C 408, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING AND DECOrating. Phone Wellington 7621.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER; SATISfaction guaranteed. Ph. Keeler 7186.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; SOME knowledge pianos; capable taking full charge. A-1 ref. Address D 542 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR.-TYP. THOR. exp., full chg.; exec. ABILITY; $35. 7 E. 69th.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FILE AND OFFICE clerk. Address D 544, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER OF LARGE APT. HOUSE, experienced, capable buying furnishings, arranging rents, settlements of claims, etc., desires position; capable taking building; open for contract Jan. 1, 1926. Address C 150, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—MUSIC STUDENT WANTS position of neatness and refinement; for room, board; excellent refs. Address D 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, TO OR GEN. cook; am fam. in nb. ref. home in Wis.; write or call M. Harris 21 W. 47th-st. 2d fl.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT MAID, gen. housework; good cook. N. S. pref.; ref. Nev. 2417.

SITUATION WTD—2D. COL. GIRL; EXPErienced waitress; 2d or nursing; best ref. Phone Oakland 5345.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK., ½ OR WHOLE days, by week, 8 and 12 n.; neat col. girl; refs.; home nights. Mich. 1370.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL WANTS LGT. hswk.; care for children; home eves.; no Sunday exp. Atlantic 5097.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE MAID; LGT. hswk.; Catholic pfd. Douglas 2399.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; COOK or housework; ref. Kenwood 4065.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; COL.; GENERAL housework; exp.; refs. Drexel 7478.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL; GOOD cook; ref. Oakland 2021.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE, NEAT COL. maid; ref.; stay or go. Kenwood 6173.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE, 3 S. S., HSWK.; short hours, by week. Plaza 3895.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. HSWK.; 9 to 4. Douglas 8821.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL HOUSEWK. care for children. Rest. 1002.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, WOMAN, cook, serve, lunch, din. exp.; ref Ken 8372.

SITUATION WTD—LADY'S MAID OR 1 OR 2 children. Call Grace. 2206.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. MAID. YNG. COL. gen. housek.; fine; ref. Sun. 2082.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. COOK; NEAT; steady; ref.; city ref. Drexel 7297.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MOTHER'S HELPER, to home or stay nights. Drexel 4071.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK; EXP.; REF.; sub. or city. Drexel 3062.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, GEN. hswk. Half days pref. Kenwood 6966.

SITUATION WTD—MAID IN PRIV. FAM.; gen. housework; ref. Lincoln 2070.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, EXP., IN FIRST-class pr. home. Address C 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; NORW. girl; exc. ref. Kenwood 8926. Oak. 8503.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK., ½ OR ALL DAY by wk.; col.; refs. Boul. 10196.

SITUATION WTD—LADIES' MAID; ENGlish 1st cls. ref. Keystone 3345.

SITUATION WTD—CHILD'S NURSE, MAID, laundress or second work; refs. Oak. 2256.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PASTRY HELPER; any 8 da. wk. Mrs. Niklas, Doug. 0638.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. MID. AGED WOM. as cook; refs. Address C 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MD., NEAT, REL. exp. ck., ½ or whole day. Ken. 6005.

SITUATION WTD — COL. MAID, COOK, whole half days weekly; ref. Ken. 5779.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 COOK, GEN. HSWK. Adults. Oak. 7208.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. COL. WOM. HSWK. Laundress, city sub. Douglas 2555.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS COOK; $75. Phone Kenwood 6173.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED COL. GIRL; hswk., steady, good cook. Oak. 2187.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID; HALF or all day; city ref. Oak. 4708.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK. BY WEEK. Col. Atl. 0238.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, VERY GD. SMIfam., N. S. pref., best ref., $14. Oak. 1051.

SITUATION WTD—CHAMBERMAID OR 2D, at once; Catholic, anywhere. Ran. 6220.

SITUATION WTD—GERM. WOMAN, CLEANing, housework. Lincoln 4572.

SITUATION WTD — PART OR WK. TM. housework, sub, or city, ref. Drex. 9323.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG SWEDISH SEC. cond cook, gen. ref. Wel. 7456.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WOM. COOK; serve din., parties. Ken. 5522. Miss Murray.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HSKPR. OR GERM. 2d girl; ref. Ken. Address C 547, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID; DRESSMKG. shop or cook; ref. Ken. 5200. Rm. 316.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—MULATTO GIRL, SELL cigarets or clg. at washroom in cabaret or night club. Oak. 6825.

SITUATION WTD — GER.-AMER. AS COOK in restaurant, 7-12 p. m. Nevada 4986.

SITUATION WTD—LT. COL. SANDWICH, salad shop exp.; no Sund. Drex. 5302.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. girl; refs. Phone Douglas 9696.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COOK, 1ST CLASS tea room or catering; col. Ken. 2132.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, AttENDANT; widow in first class home; bachelor or widower's preferred; no objection to children or care for family during mother's absence. Phone Kenwood 1782.

SITUATION WTD—ELD. HSKPR. IN HI. CL. home, care for children while parents travel; English woman; A1 ref. Austin 0383, or Address C 567 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper in motherless home, capable of caring for small children. Address B 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INTELL. AMERICAN woman as hskpr., good cook, manager; motherless home, grown child or 2-3 bachelors. Fair. 9396.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, WITH 10 yr. old girl, wishes position in motherless home; will travel or city. Mrs. Carroll, Columbus 6567, 4040 Iowa-st.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR.-GOVERNESS; school cook; norm.-Eng. descent; intelligent; in ref. bus. people's mother's home; learns music there.; refs. Beml. 1105.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., 2D; descent; 1st 7 yrs. in resp. motherless home; good cook; no laund.; reliable. Well. 7215.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., SM.; ADULT fam.; no laun.; W.-S. pref. Col. 1815, 2-5 Sunday.

SITUATION WTD — COMP. WOMAN, TAKE charge motherless home; Prot.; ref. ex. Address D 534, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE YG. WOMAN manage high class home, widower or bach. Hor. Park. 2502. Address C 180, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY HSKPR., IN HIGH ass class bach. or motherless home; no ans. child; can fur. ex. ref. Address C 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKP. REFD. IN HI. CL. homes; A1 ref.; will travel. Address D 543, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CULTURED, EDUCATED young woman, take charge widower's home. Address D 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., MOTHERLESS home preferred. Doug. 5374.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR.; INTELLIGENT lady, 40 yrs. Address D 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NORW. WO., 35, WITH boy, 5; hskpr. Brunswick 2794.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING, GOWNS and coats, also children's dresses and coats, $6 a day. Edgewater 6480.

SITUATION WTD—COL. DRESS OR COAT maker; can a day; $5; remodels. Atlantic 1836.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER; FIRST class; will take more regular customers; best French styles; ref. Oakland 2439. $7.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED SEAMSTRESS, tailoring, remodelling; children's clothes especially. Drexel 7951.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKR. REMODEL, 1st class. Address C 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG. REMOD. furs, relin. coats; sur.; $6. Pair 3187.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WAIT TABLE, plain sewing, remodel; ref. Ken. 7367.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH EXPERT MAKER, leather's, $8 day. Sup. 4354, D. 422.

SITUATION WTD—EXPT. TAILORED DRESS, coats, cre. rowns remod. Sunny. 0667.

SITUATION WTD—SMART STYLES GOWNS or ensemble; refs. Oppenheim 7 N. Wells.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. DRESSMAKER; best refs.; $5 day. Oak. 1304, Mrs. Heuel.

SITUATION WTD — DRESSMKG.; WHITE; fam.; cut, fit, all.; $4 day. Oakland 7486.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT MANCELLER, hemstitcher, waver, all around; 20 yrs. exp.; pos. position; city or traveling. Doug. 8422.

SITUATION WTD—MARCELLER AND FINger waver; 10 yrs. exp. Sunny. 8814.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—CHILD'S NURSE; 2 children; 2 yrs.; local ref. Ubric. 8442.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE MAID, SCANdinavian; gd. home. Best, N.W. Mohawk 1256.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. TEACHER WILL take summer pos. of tutor. Del. 5443.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, UNDERMAID, $25 wk. Bitterweet 2026, room 248.

SITUATION WTD—TO CARE FOR CHILdren afternoons; refs. Grand 6350.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, FIRST-CLASS; best of refs. Call All. 5048.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, PRACTICAL, attendant invalid, nervous patients, elderly people; quiet, restful; assist hswk.; refs. Address D 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. WOM., COLL. GRAD. French, exp. as tutor in family going South for winter. Address C 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE SWISS WOMan, trained and experienced, for infant or children's nurse. Phone Mansfield 0709.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT CAP., HANDY sew., care for child; exc. ref.; prev. emp. after 4 yrs. Call 1438 Mrs. Whitney.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, SCOTCH GRAD., exp., wishes perm. emp., invalid, comp. to lady, care infant; kind, cheerful. Wel. 3107.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE, ANT exp., assist hswk., cook. Doctor 2478.

SITUATION WTD—TRAINED INFANT NURSE wants sit. wk.; best ref. Univ. 2042.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC. NURSE, CARE OR family going to Florida. Wel. 8565.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC. NURSE, HOSPItals, any case; chest a spec. Lincoln 2040.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LAUNDRESS. First class hand work. All kinds taken. Work called for. Kenwood 8244.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, BY DAY, or cleaning. Wel. 2038.

SITUATION WTD—YG. WOMAN; WHITE; exp. laundry, cleaning; ref. Boul. 2858.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY AND CLEANing by German woman. Calumet 0630.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, COL.; ½ DAYS or night. Oak. 7307.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER'D LAUNDRESS; by day; $3 a day. Calumet 1380.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN; DAY work; any kind; refs. Vict. 5383.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK, SCOTCH laundress; good ref. Col. Ken. 6397.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY, CLEANING; exp.; white. Tri. 6941.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS, EXP.; white; Mon. or Tues. Lincoln 8661.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE CLEANING; North Side; Swedish. Graceland 6247.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress, Mon., Tues. Drexel 5612.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS; GOOD shirt ironer, bundles; ref. Doug. 7215.

SITUATION WTD—BEST GOOD LAUNDRESS; $2.50 a day. Kenwood 6940.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—THIS AD INSERTED BY present employer who, because of room, is releasing excep. can. secretary well versed in all office advertising office work; excel. steno., statistician, bkkpr.; exec. abil.; sales exp.; just the type some cap. advr. executive or pvt. studio is looking for. Address B 564, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

All colleges edu.; several yrs.' exp.; thoroughknowl. all phases of business and gen. office procedure; can take charge; capable producing results. Address D 572, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary.

23 yrs. old.; 7 yrs. general experience; best refs. Graceland 8431.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-STATISTICIAN; 4 yrs. exp.; h. s. grad.; 125 wds. sten.; 60 typing; rapid accurate; good. ref.; $115. Address D 562, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; GEN. OFF.; 4 yrs. exp.; h. s. grad.; N. S.; loop. Briargate 7092.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE STENO.-SEC. 3 yrs. technical lines; H. S. grad.; small ofc. pref. Phone Crawford 3044.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO. AFTERnoons only. Call Mid. 0745 before 12 n. or 5 p. m.

SITUATION WTD—NOW EMPL.; WISH to now etn.; sal. $35. Address D 440, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; A-1; ONE WHO knows her vocation; 6 yrs. ex.; $30. Ful. 0821.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-CORRES., EXP., ref.; selling experience important. Address C 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 5 YRS. EXP., bkpg., sm. ofc. det.; sm. ofc. Spaul. 9234.

SITUATION WTD—SECY.-STENO., 9 YRS. credits and collections, Keystone 10009.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., CAP., 4 YR. exp.; ref. Dor. 7680. Box 9956.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., GEN. OFF., 4 yrs. exp.; age 21; h. s. grad. Rock. 7942.

SITUATION WTD—SEC.-STEN., 5 YR. EXP. last three; swbd. Van Buren 0970.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., 9 YRS. exp.; exc. ref.; sd. pers. Pullman 1549.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST, STENO., HIGH class work done at home. Buck. 0125.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WANTS MIL. COPY or address. Address D 538, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. INTELL. STENO., 4 yr. h. s. grad.; 2 yrs. exp. Dor. 7680.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST-CLERK; A-1; $18 wk.; nature. Hyde Park 3077.

SITUATION WTD — STENO., EXP. NEAT capable, conscientious; resa. 8063 Drexel.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—LADY, 35, WISHES TO go South as companion to lady or children; good cook; no objections, no salary; refs. Address D 500 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAPERON; WOMAN, 50; European exp.; young or old; prefer travel. Address D 451, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. WOMAN LEAVING for California will assist mother or transact business. Address D 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCE; A MAN desires any kind of work; perm.; long or short hours. Humboldt 2589.

SITUATION WTD—YG. LADY, AS PHONE oper.; pat exch. Address C 164, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A $135 PER MONTH

position open to several young men, in either our

DEPARTMENT STORE OR RETAIL STORE

operations. Applicants must be satisfied with moderate salary during period of training, after which will be assigned to either of our above operations.

We have additional concern and wish to interview men who want a permanent connection with a future. Must come well recommended.

APPLY READY FOR WORK MONDAY AT 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. SHARP.

Room 1302 20 E. Jackson.

ACCOUNTANTS.

TO EXCEPTIONALLY WELL QUALIFIED SUPERVISING SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS WITH DIVERSIFIED EXPERIENCE AND THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF NEW YORK PERMANENT POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE STAFF OF A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. KINDLY WRITE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER IN CONFIDENCE AT TO EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, PRESENT AND SALARY EXPECTED. JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS NEED NOT REPLY TO THIS ADVERTISEMENT. Address C 575, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—SENIOR OR SEMI-SENIOR, for public work with well known local concern. No traveling. Must have had some public experience. Real opportunity for man with imagination and initiative who can write financial statements. Give details of experience, education, age, salary expected and phone number. Address O O 79, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WITH CLIENTELE, BY C. P. A. firm with view of partnership. Address

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS — JUST 17 YEARS OF age. Some high school education. Neat appearance, for office work. State age, education, height and weight and salary expected. Address O O 580, Tribune.

ERRAND BOY.
17 years of age, for printing ink concern. Chamberlain Ink Co., 536 S. Clark-st., 1643.

Professions and Trades.
A GRADUATE ENGINEER
of good address and personality; prominent real estate firm handling office and industrial property exclusively offers an excellent opportunity for young man with commercial or mechanical engineering training and some sales experience. Must be willing to make success of downtown real estate business and able to plan office layouts and be able to meet and impress officers of big corporations. Write full particulars and salary expected. Address O O 542, Tribune.

ACETYLENE CUTTER.
Must be experienced in scrap iron yard. Inquire Iron and Metal Co., 1663 Elston-av.

Advertising Copy Writer.
An unusual opportunity on the staff of Illinois's largest advertising organization for the right applicant; a young man of college training preferred, who is capable of writing clear, forceful English, who has had some sales or other practical business experience or training and who has an enthusiastic desire to develop further in the advertising field; will be advanced according to his ability to produce. Write Mr. Dally, at the Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee, Wis., giving full age, experience, and salary expected.

Advertising Copy Writer.
Position open in well established AAAA advertising for high-grade copy writers who have had agency or agency experience and knowledge of domestic appliance merchandising. Applicants must be able to develop definite campaigns and write and lay out newspaper selling copy. Submit complete details, experience, qualifications, and salary desired. Address A. Stinzi, 425 Van Buren-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

ADVERTISING MEN.
We will finance a man with creative and sales ability for house organs and syndicate booklets who has had contact with national advertisers and agencies. This is for a permanent connection in high quality rotogravure. Address M N 418, Tribune.

ADV. LAYOUT MAN.
Must be experienced and a capable artist and creator of mail advertising. SCHOEN-VALE-DE MERS CO., 400 S. Clinton-st.

APPRAISERS
for residence furnishings, with knowledge of better class of modern and old pieces; traveling required; preferred should live in Chicago with application. Address S N 565, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—MUST BE good experienced exterior and interior detailer; send samples. H. NILSSON, First National Bldg., Hammond, Ind. Hammond 5466.

ASSISTANT TO SHOP SUPT.
Must have experience in the manufacture of dies, tools and machines. Must be able to lay out and supervise the work of others, and have a thorough shop man and some experience in machine designing. In reply give age, experience and references. Interview only are confidential. Address S G 434, Tribune.

ASSISTANT PLATER.
Keystone Plating Works, 4329 West Kinzie.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR to run Acme, Gridley and Cleveland machines; must be capable of setting up; steady work for the right man; factory located 90 miles from Chicago; $1 per hour. The entire considerable future rests of the U. S. Such will be paid a commensurate with ability to produce. Apply Employment Office, Acme Wire Co., Birmingham, Conn.

BEVELERS — 1ST CLASS
bevelers for high grade Venetian mirrors. Apply 1325 S. Cicero. M. M. RENEHAN.

CUTTERS.
Experienced on children's dresses. Apply 2 cars, 1643 Milwaukee-av.

DIEMAKER—A1. FOR SNAPPY LINE OF dresses and house dresses; long established concern; state exp. and ref. Address B N 206, Tribune.

DIEMAKER.
Tool maker, capable of taking charge of jobbing shop; a good opportunity to the right man; give experience, age, and three references. Address B 54, Tribune.

DIEMAKERS—A1.
With experience on die casting dies only. BEWARD DIE CASTING CORP., 1535 Fullerton-av.

DRAFTSMAN,
Experienced in design of chemical machinery, distillation, evaporation, and drying processes; accuracy and neatness essential; state experience in detail and state salary wanted. Address S F 141, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
Technical, experienced in design and detail of small parts similar to those used in office machines; state age, education, references and salary expected. Address M 9 Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.
Recent graduate, to assist chief engineer in A. C. and D. power units. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, aggressive man; state age, schooling, and phone number. Address M 9 508, Tribune.

ENGINEER.
Universal stationary engineer, young man; must have experience in refrigeration and ice; thoroughly understand pipe work; reply giving full details and references. Address O T 94, Tribune.

Engineer and Draftsman,
Experienced in designing and production of automatic machines. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Give full details of training and salary expected. Address S T 114, Tribune.

ENGINEER,
with own license, to operate small high pressure fire-tube boiler and watchman service. Address M 5 134, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
ENGINEER—FOR INDUSTRIAL POWER plant; high grade man, thoroughly competent in all branches of combustion, electrical, steam, and refrigeration. Address S F 418, Tribune.

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMAN—WITH KNOWLedge of hydraulics, steady work is offered to a man fast and willing; private exp. education and salaries. Address S F 418, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—RECENT 4 YR. ELECTRICAL or mechanical graduates with much, or assembly exp. on high grade apparatus; all details first letter. Address S J 81, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR
for plastering contractor. Experienced only. Address S F 146, Tribune.

FINISHER—ON WHITE ENAMEL REFRIG. erator; high rate spraver. Rosenthal Lumber Co., 1399 N. Kalsted-st. Lincoln 4250.

EXPERIENCED PACKERS
IN CHINA AND GLASSWARE. ONLY THOSE EXPERIENCED IN PACKING THIS CLASS OF MERCHANDISE NEED APPLY. 14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

EXPERIENCED PICTURE
fixture and mat cutter. Apply Superintendent's office, 6th floor, Boston Store.

FOREMAN — COAL YARD; INSIDE AND outside work; able to scale and understand handling dealers; South Side. Ph. West 7236. Call Monday.

FUR OPERATOR,
Experienced. Apply at VICTOR BROTHERS, 868 Central-av., Highland Park, Ill. Ph. Highland Park 851.

GLASS BLOWERS.
Must be familiar with vacuum pumps. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD SUPPLY CO., 1066 W. Adams-st.

GOLD STAMPER.
Experienced man who can set his own type. EDWARD B. STIX, 400 E. Ohio-st.

GRINDER.
Experienced, who can handle enamels, floor paints, and japans; steady shop; apply in person. ILLINOIS PAINT WORKS, 2834 S. Keeler.

GRINDER.
Experienced setter and operator for Cincinnati Centerless grinder. 1026 S. Homan-av.

HELPERS FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL shop. Apply Dustin Iron Co., 4837 S. Kedzie.

HOT BOLT MAKER.
Must be steady. Al man. BOSS BOLT & NUT CO., 3403 W. 47th-st.

IGNITION, STARTING, LIGHTING ASSISTant Instructor—for evening classes only. Ask for Mr. Thomsen, 3024 S. Wabash-av.

INTERIOR DECORATOR.
A Milwaukee decorating establishment desires the services of an experienced man to sell furniture and draperies to fine clientele. Capable of planning interiors and estimating. In reply state experience, references and salary expected. Mac Arthur Studios, 341 Jefferson-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS — TRADE PLANT. experience; day work; steady. CLINTON TYPESETTING, 426 S. Clinton.

Lithograph Process Artist.
A well established trade shop has a permanent position with good wages and working conditions for all round lithograph process artist; a man experienced in working on ground glass preferred, but would consider one accustomed to direct work by staining. Only a really high grade non-union artist will be considered; give details of past employment. E. F. Rockwell, 307 Odd Fellows Temple, Cincinnati, O.

LUMBER INSPECTOR — BY EASTERN hardwood mill; must be thoroughly experienced on mahogany. Write giving full details. Atlantic Importing and Manufacturing Co., Inc., 1051 Steinway, Long Isl. City, N.Y.

MACHINIST—FOR REPAIR WK. ON IRON working mach.; only those with some exp. need apply. Harding & Hall Tribune.

MAILERS.
Experienced mailers for steady work. familiar with operating wing Horton or Dick hand stamping machines. Apply at once. George Harms, FREDERICK PUBLISHING CO., 2231 South Park Way.

MAN QUALIFIED TO MAKE
auto seat cover patterns, thoroughly familiar with all details, exp., and able to give satisfactory refs. as to character, ability, etc.; except. opport. for right man. Address M N 420, Tribune.

MAN WANTED.
Must be reliable, ambitious, wide awake and above the average in thinking and living, who wants truth and speaks truth; short hours and steady employment for the right man. Address C 554, Tribune.

MAN—RELIABLE, TRUSTWORTHY, TO take orders for trees, shrubs, roses, vines. Pay in full; delivery of collection work. High comm. paid. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PAPER CUTTER—UNION; MUST BE AC-customed to publication, book cutter preferred. State age and where previously employed. Address S L 425, Tribune.

PILLOW DESIGNER
for fancy silk pillows or person capable of creating original snappy patterns for pillows. Good remuneration. Irwin-Lee Co., Rm. 400, 1018 S. Wabash.

PRESSER
on women's coats; Hoffman machine. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2919 Indiana.

PRESSMEN.
Steady position, high grade black catalogue printing; for night work. Apply Shop Foreman, Rand McNally & Co., 534 Plymouth-ct.

PRESSMEN — EXP. WORKMEN WHO CAN handle makereadies on cylinder presses; only those experienced need apply. Call and interview Mr. Hughes, COLUMBIAN COLORTYPE CO., 330 E. 31st-st.

PRESSMAN — CYLINDER, EXPERIENCED on halftone, book or color work; permanent position. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, Plymouth-ct.

PRESSMAN—COLTS: FOR AGENCY AD-vertising and color work; union; eights; loop location; must be above average. Address C 554, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—NONUNION: CAN USE SEV-eral high grade cylinder pressmen for night work. Must be well recommended. Room 1205, 55 W. Jackson-blvd.

PRESSMEN.
Cylinder color work; nonunion. 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1205.

PRINTER.
A1 job compositor; must also understand stereotyping thoroughly; union; steady work and over scale for 5 feet and assignment. State age and experience. Address O B 94, Tribune.

PRINTER.
Experienced plate man laying out plates for cylinder presses; open shop. WHITE PRINT-ING HOUSE, 513 Plymouth.

PRINTER—WITH RUBBER STAMP EXPE-rience; good permanent job for right man. 558 S. Dearborn.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR — EXPERI-enced; must be able to set own dies. Zim Mfr. Co., 3047 Carroll-av.

RADIATOR AND FENDER MAN — FIRST-class only. 5430 Madison.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—WHO IS ANXIOUS TO advance in another business; state experience; will be valuable; ability to manage and fair education important; write fully. Address C B 253, Tribune.

SOAPMAKER — EXPERIENCED FOR REV. girl; must be single; state experience, reference, and salary. Address C B 321, Tribune.

SWITCHMEN.
Experienced. Apply Rm. 206, 547 W. Jackson-bd.

TECHNICAL ELECTRICAL GRADUATE — Age 24 to 28 years, for sales force of manufacturer selling nationally; $3,000 to $5,000 to start; excellent opportunity. Address C G 23, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.
WE WANT A YOUNG MAN THAT HAS had experience in MAKING TIME STUDIES ON MACHINES. APPLY THE CUNEO PRESS, INC., PLANT NO. 2, 2215 FILLMORE-ST.

TYPOGRAPHICAL LAYOUT
MAN—Must be experienced in type values and contrasts, accurate, and a good producer in publication work; union. Write full particulars and references in first letter.
KABLE BROTHERS CO., Mount Morris, Ill.

WAX CASTER—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN chemigraph foundry. Apply Chicago Electro Co., 731 Plymouth-ct., 7th floor.

WINDOW TRIMMER—THOROUGHLY EXP. in chain drug store; permanent steady position. Apply MAC LEAN DRUG STORES, 315 S. Superior-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
Warehouse Superintendent for oil co. Must know city. Good position for capable man. Advise exp., age, salary desired. Address S K 581, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
who thoroughly understands exam. piece goods, including silk and wool. Must be willing to work and direct the efforts of others. Prefer man about 30, married, convenient to South Side. State experience, age, salary expected, and telephone number. Address L G 393, Tribune.

YOUNG ENERGETIC MAN,
Preferably with bindery operating and purchasing experience. Good opportunity for the man with backbone and ability. Address S F 140, Tribune.

Pharmacists.
APPRENTICE DRUG CLERK—
1805 S. 12th-av.

DRUG CLERK—REFERENCES REQUIRED. Hoffman, 7407 S. Clark-st.

PHARMACIST—CAPABLE YOUNG MAN TO manage established drug store in suburb; right man with good personality and references will have opportunity to take over business. Address S K 475, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.
FARM MANAGER WANTED ON SHARE basis for equipped dairy farm of 160 acres. Wonderful opportunity; fine bldgs. sale; one mile from good town. Address P A 114, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.
CAFETERIA MANAGER—GIVE FULL DE-tails. Address C 54, Tribune.

CHEF—A1, ALL AROUND. WRITE EXPE-rienced; ref. Address C T 23, Tribune.

HOTEL MAN—EXP. NEW, 60 RM. HO-tel; state ref. too. Address M L 469, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO MANAGE AND AS-sist in management of chain of sandwich shops. Unusual possibilities for right parties. Must be able to furnish empty bond and willing to work. Address O O 547, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
To represent one of the country's largest manufacturers and receive your respective share of a new business already running into the millions is yours if you meet the requirements below.
You must be between the ages of 28 and 50, own a car, and have experience selling high priced units such as soda fountains, cash registers, etc., to the retail trade.
You must have enough confidence in your ability to dictate your compensation by the volume of business you produce.
If you are such a man, we can offer you virgin territory on a new proposition, ideally suited to your needs. It is sold on easy deferred payments. Earns a handsome profit and creates a substantial future in business.
We have men in the field who have earned as much as $1,500 in one month, and many who are earning from $4,000 to $10,000 yearly.
We co-operate with national advertising and train you to make your income as large as you desire. We will positively have the greatest money making opportunity ever offered specialty salesmen.
If you are wide awake enough to recognize a real opportunity, call Mr. Manning, Morrison Hotel, Monday, for appointment.

A CHANCE TO SELL WITH CHICAGO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATORS.
Only ambitious men over 25 years old with good reference wanted. State age. will help, but men of good character will also be interviewed, as our plan of selling is different. It is a real line of real estate of success, and every new man is given the same opportunity and training. Permanent, yearround work. No full season. Thousands of satisfied customers and a history of selling property that is bringing profits to buyers five our sales people a standing of prestige in Chicago for this reason we limit this opportunity to only those who sincerely want to belong to a strong and successful firm.
Salary, Commission, and a share of prize winning from our special sales contest will be given to those who are capable of filling this position in every qualification.
Apply in person only to F. C. Gaston.
ALBERT A. HARLEY REALTY CO.
Real Estate
6TH FLOOR, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

AA1 MEN.
General sales manager of $3,000,000 corporation will interview Sunday only from 10 to 5 applicants for highly remunerative sales positions. Only experienced salesmen considered. Ask for C. A. Bond, Hotel Sherman.

A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
needs four (4) live wire salesmen, exp. Also needs 10 men without sales exp., to learn selling.
All applicants must be over 25 yrs. of age, and have high school education. We are the largest firm of its kind in city and have authority to hire a few more good men for our department. Call at 109 N. Dearborn-st. Room 1205. This is a permanent, steady work.
As I will be too busy helping my salesmen while selling, before trying to contact me, applicants are asked to call by staff. Come in person only. You will get a salary and commission, if I feel you can. Ask for Mr. J. Hamilton.
Call Monday, Mar. 12, Parlors, Blackstone, in the Clark-st. Lobby, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
MONDAY, DEC. 11.

A GOING CORPORATION
HAS AN OPENING WITH A FUTURE.
Not Club Memberships, Insurance, Real Estate, Stocks, or Bonds.
A MAN OF STERLING QUALITIES.
SEE MR. JACKSON, Y. P.
ONLY AT 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M.
SUITE 1805 180 N. MICHIGAN
A $275 Per Month Salary
plus commission, is open to the man we want. We must have good manners and refinement within the next 60 days. If you are that man neither time nor money will be spared to develop you. If you can qualify you will be educated with the finest line of insurance in the world in this specific field. Direct selling experience, given preference but not demanded. For further information see Personnel Manager, Room 1205, 55 W. Broadway, corner Wilson, before 12 noon.

A REAL SALESMAN.
A well established Chicago printing house has opening for a salesman who desires a splendid field for work. This is an unusual opportunity because of quality of work and standing of house. Must have experience in selling printing. Only those who can qualify need apply. Address S F 142, Tribune.

A SALESMAN.
Splendid opening just now for the wide-awake hustling man; permanent position; rapid advancement. Ask for salesmanager.
665 W. MADISON.

A SALESMAN.
Established Chicago ladies' shoe mfr. has opening for a young man who can sell to retail trade. Must have previous experience. State age, references, and qualifications. Address C 54, Tribune.

A $3,45 DISHWASHER.
Just out. In hotty box. Great Xmas present. Women delighted. Get exclusive agency. Write Mr. Ira Domestic Devices, 2 S. Clinton, Chicago.

A SEWING MACHINE MAN.
We have an unusual money making proposition to offer an experienced demonstrator. Permanent position. Apply Manager for appointment Department 2029, Mr. Tinkler.

A SALES PROPOSITION
that will interest specialty salesmen with good record; commission basis above the average. MR. POTTER, Rm. 605, 141 W. Jack.

AN OPPORTUNITY
THAT IS DIFFERENT.
I want three men who can prove to me they are $10,000 per year men. They must also have a checking of character and intelligence equal to the average. Men who are selfreliant, who can be depended on, who are responsible. You may already be in a good position, but I can offer you a better one. Call and interview me this week. Our work is different than anything you have seen. This position is worth $10,000 and up for 1928. You must furnish references.
W. B. HUGHES,
100 W. MONROE-ST.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL CONNECTION FOR A REAL MAN.
This announcement is rather unusual. There is nothing secretive about our business and we have nothing to conceal, but perhaps have never before seen which we have inserted in this paper from time to time. There is a big reason behind the success of our sales. We have grown in the last two years from an organization of fifteen men to more than three hundred of the highest type salesmen in the country.
Our books and auditors' statements show over 1,000% increase in business in 1927 over 1926. We are constantly building our new service, which means that it is necessary for us to build an entirely new selling organization on each new unit. A 1,000% increase means that one hundred times more people bought our services than bought them last year, which proves conclusively that whatever we have for sale is salable, which naturally means that our men are making some real money.
We are in the service business. We have an industrial service which is sold to executives for the leading corporations in the United States for the purpose of developing constructive thinking among their employees. The majority of our clients renew year after year.
We have a sales service which is sold to executives for increasing their sales.
We have a school service which is sold to schools for visualized education through posters for school children.
We have a management service which is sold to executives for the development of their junior officers and department heads.
All of us are living examples that better efficiency is one of the most fundamental selling mediums the world has ever known. There will never be an absorption reached in the development of constructive thinking in the mentality of humanity.
Statistics prove that 95% of all time, money, and materials in business enterprises are wasted. Something must be done to stop this loss. It is also a proven fact that the average selling organization is 38% inefficient. Something must be done to improve this effectiveness.
We visualize constructive thinking through posters and sell the vocation. We have thousands of letters of indorsement proving conclusively that what we have to offer accomplishes the desired results. We are now operating internationally. We have at least ten executive positions open. The remuneration from these positions averages from $10,000 to $50,000 per year. We want men to qualify for these positions quickly. We have offices in many of the principal cities throughout the United States and Canada.
One of the best rated business analysts in the world has recently entered the field as our commentator, because he realizes the importance and future of our business, and he is the exponents of the philosophy which we teach, viz.: Good will, cooperation, and no lone wolf methods. We are not so much interested in salesmen as we are in potential executives, men who can grow with our business and then qualify for promotion. In order for a salesman to qualify for this position he should have a record of earning $6,000 per year or better, he should be between the ages of 25 and 45, and he should have the reputation of honesty, reliability and integrity. We have men earning $175 per week and we have men averaging $500 per week. A good man can pick his earnings. There are no limits to what any amount of money he is capable of earning.
If you are a proven black and white bookkeeper's records to back up the above statements. Unless you feel confident that your services are worth $6,000 per year or more, and that you can qualify for an unusual position, do not waste our time or yours.
Our organization is the Parker-Haladay Company, Inc., an Illinois corporation, which has been operating for eight years.
Our telephone number is Superior 0830. If you are interested for an appointment, and should you be able to qualify over the phone you will be asked to arrange personal interview. Address O S 104, Tribune.
J. L. HARCLAY, DIRECTOR OF SALES.

A1 SALESMEN.
SOMETHING UNUSUAL.
I am interested in securing about 20 young men of good character, who can furnish good references; should be between ages of 25 and 35 and preferably married men who have the above qualifications shall train you for 2 full days in our salesroom, teaching you the fundamentals of salesmanship. If you need immediate money I can advance you a reasonable amount. After this training period you will be assigned to work and will then be placed in the field with experienced men and with an assured income. At the present time our company maintains 15 offices in the country, doing the same thing for our organization. Program for the year is to establish offices in 15 more cities. We are at the present time successfully operating thourhout 45 countries of the world, the largest claim to fame of any company of its kind in the world today. We shall be able to place the successful applicants in real executive positions as soon a time as possible. The above is an honest advertisement for good, reputable men, and I am interested in only such men as thorough you may be employed at a satisfactory salary. I have the courage to have you give it up if you are not satisfied with the future. South Side and West Side men preferred and for M. FOX, 6th fl. Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn, 9-12 a. m.

A-A
AMBITIOUS MEN.
Make Large Earnings.
Commission and Bonus.
We offer you a position with an organization that is HUMAN.
Whether you have had any real estate experience or not, if you are 25 or over and otherwise qualified, we will put you on a proposition which will enable you right from the start to earn an income far above the average.
We furnish leads, automobiles to carry our prospects to the property, drive you personally to and from appointments, and give you the kind of co-operation you are unlimited to find elsewhere. Apply
P. P. CAMPBELL,
Rm. 348, 39 S. La Salle-st.

A Subsidiary of the GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
has an opening in Chicago and suburbs for three salesmen. This is a permanent position in a growing business offering exceptional opportunities. Drawing account against commission.
See Mr. Huebner,
318 N. Michigan-av.

A NO. 1 SALESMAN
for Seattle, Washington, territory. Having been successful writer for $5,000 Encyclopedia Britannica, Book of Knowledge, and other similar items to retail trade. An unusual opportunity with line not competitive; we give thorough training. Specific details, charter, selling records, and territory. Man who has position wishing to better himself. Age about 34. Earnings $5,000 to $10,000. But it takes a real salesman to qualify. Address Box 17, Station L, New York city.

A-GO-GETTER
can go out with one of our salesmen who makes over $150 weekly working afternoons and evenings; no one but the real goods need apply. Call only 10 to 12.
SUITE 1155 134 N. STATE-ST.

A1 SALESMEN
for Chicago and vicinity. Make $15 per day; calls are not prospect to sell buildings, hotels, hospitals and water towers; large Mfr. Co. has set of write H. F. Walker, Hotel Flanders, 4100 Broadway, 11 o'clock.

A1 Salesmen (2) Wanted.
With rep and record, seeking a real position on road, should immediately see editor, Rm. 905 W. Washington, Room 1622.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A MENTALLY BIG MAN.
A manufacturer, rated AAA1, operating nationally, has big proposition for a man of successful sales experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.
We are not so much interested in a salesman as we are in a man with potential executive ability—one who can learn our business and then qualify for promotion. In order for a salesman to qualify for this position he should have a record of earning $6,000 per year or better, he should be between the ages of 25 and 45, and he should have the reputation of honesty, reliability and integrity. We have men earning $175 per week and we have men averaging $500 per week. A good man can pick his earnings. There are no limits to what any amount of money he is capable of earning.
This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it posters.
Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $6,000 per year or more.
We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Kansas City, and one in Chicago.
We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. J. H. Davis on Monday for appointment, Randolph 4745, or, if you prefer, address S J 80, Tribune.

Able Specialty Salesmen.
We want 3 men to call on Retail Merchants in Chicago and vicinity, to sell a new, high class product manufactured by an old established company.
Two sales a week net you $9,500 annually.
We are now organizing a permanent sales force and want only men who are seeking a permanent connection.
We are national advertisers in many publications and cover all merchants with our direct mail advertising, which brings in many leads for our salesmen.
If you feel you can qualify, telephone Mr. Murphy for appointment, Randolph 3858, Monday only, after 9 a. m.

ADVERTISING FOR MEN
is not my business. I don't write glowing promises of $1,000 a week. All I offer you is a job with steady work a chance for promotion and an opportunity to sell for a well known, popular firm, est. in Chicago for 30 years.
Owing to increasing business I am authorized to select five men for my department. All applicants must be over 28 yrs. old, ambitious, with good references. Sales exp. will help but is not absolutely necessary as I personally train my new men. For this reason I have no limit to orders sent in by mail. Come in person only.
Salary and commission if you qualify, the see Monday 10 to 1 only. Ask for A. Michaelson, Suite 104, Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph-sts.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
Splendid opportunity for account executive who controls a high-grade sales organization. Give full details. Held confidential. Liberal commission arrangement. Our organization knows of this ad. Address C 554, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—WITH SPACE selling, street car, or billboard exp.; sal. and com. $60-$90-$7,500 yearly. Must be 35 or over, of good appearance, and free to travel. One month in each city. State age, education, experience, phone. Address S K 558, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—EXPERIENCED high calibre young man for Chicago, on nat. mag. Must be qualified to fully interview. Address S J 475, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—EXP.; WON-derful opportunity for a live wire; liberal commission; $5100 a week. Apply 1140 N. Dearborn-st., Room 209.

ADVERTISING—EXP. MAN TO SELL SERV-ice of reliable Eastern concern; best of contacts. Address P 208, Tribune.

AGENTS—WOMEN FOR VIOLIN FOLIO (school); from $10 to $25 a day. Call morn., 1040 Diversey-pkwy. Grac. 6036.

ALL OLD TIMERS,
REAL ESTATE, CLUB MEN.
A HOT SHOT.
But not real estate. If you have heart failure don't read this ad.
A SURE FIRE HIT.
Can Make $500-$1,000 Month
S. H. LA SALLE, R. 810. GOODWIN.

AN OPPORTUNITY
SELDOM ADVERTISED.
The expansion program of the ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE
creates the following openings as its quality staff: One in Minneapolis, one in Illinois, one in Indiana, one in Michigan, one in Iowa, two in Ohio.
We invite application from high grade men who are doing and who feel that they have the personality, ability, and business judgment and maturity to handle our Modern Business Course and Service and can produce results. The Modern Merchandising Course and Service, in an exclusive territory.
An adequate training is given to experienced men, but only those who are in accurate with the qualifications we demand and will interest them used to straight salary.
Write to MR. R. J. CONYNE at our Chicago office, 711 Transportation Building, if in Chicago, phone Harrison 8207 for an appointment.

AN OPPORTUNITY
is offered 2 good salesmen who preferably have sold community advertising. Plan is new and has strong appeal. City work. Earnings $10,000. Give exper., refs., etc. Address M 5 480, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY
to be in business for yourself is offered you by large Eastern Financial institution, desirous of building up its organization in Chicago. Write Arthur Peterson, 1140 Ashland-blvd.

ANNOUNCEMENT
to Salesmen.
L. E. COUPLIN
Is Now with Hinkamp & Co. and Can Offer You the Livest Proposition in Chicago
NO LOT SELLING.
A Syndicate Deal on Business Corners.
Terms,
$125.00 Cash,
$7.50 Monthly.
GET IN ON THIS.
12TH FLOOR.
100 West Monroe Street.

A Subsidiary of the GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
has an opening in Chicago and suburbs for three salesmen. This is a permanent position in a growing business offering exceptional opportunities. Drawing account against commission.
See Mr. Huebner,
318 N. Michigan-av.

A NO. 1 SALESMAN
for Seattle, Washington, territory. Having been successful writer for $5,000 Encyclopedia Britannica, Book of Knowledge, and other similar items to retail trade. An unusual opportunity with line not competitive; we give thorough training. Specific details, charter, selling records, and territory. Man who has position wishing to better himself. Age about 34. Earnings $5,000 to $10,000. But it takes a real salesman to qualify. Address Box 17, Station L, New York city.

A-GO-GETTER
can go out with one of our salesmen who makes over $150 weekly working afternoons and evenings; no one but the real goods need apply. Call only 10 to 12.
SUITE 1155 134 N. STATE-ST.

A1 SALESMEN
for Chicago and vicinity. Make $15 per day; calls are not prospect to sell buildings, hotels, hospitals and water towers; large Mfr. Co. has set of write H. F. Walker, Hotel Flanders, 4100 Broadway, 11 o'clock.

A1 Salesmen (2) Wanted.
With rep and record, seeking a real position on road, should immediately see editor, Rm. 905 W. Washington, Room 1622.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
ATTENTION!
Sam ARVOLD Wants to Meet You.
I have the best proposition in town; one you can't overlook; selling the choicest property in and around Chicago; a staple, the buying public is looking for it. Improvements are in or going to subdivisions the largest builder program in the Chicago district. Buyers can make a quick profit on this proposition.
I am in a position to offer you the most liberal proposition in the city of Chicago today. This is permanent in every way. You have a real opportunity. Come and see me at once. From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
SAM ARVOLD,
Suite 700, 134 N. La Salle.

AT ONCE.
Can use two ex-laundry and two ex-coffee men to assist manager; drawing account if you qualify; not real estate, stocks or bonds.
1113 W. 35TH-ST.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
An exceptional opportunity is offered a few high grade salesmen by a foremost manufacturer of fine cars offering a complete line of both 6 and 8 cylinder models. A drawing account will be paid and every facility provided to men who know how to work and how to sell cars. Do not reply unless you have had experience selling cars in the $2,500-$5,000 field. Address O Y 564, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Salesmen to represent established participating company in Chicago and suburbs; 30% straight commission. Communicate with P. J. O'Leary, 4750 Sheridan-rd., Longbeach 2230.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.
Experienced used car salesman to sell high grade used cars with authorized dealer. See Mr. Lee, 1101 N. Clark-st. Sunday from 12 to 4 or Monday, 9 to 11 a. m.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Oakland and Pontiac. Experience unnecessary. See Mr. Whitney, FRANKLIN WEBSTER MOTORS, 6113-25 N. Clark-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED salesman for Waukegan. Send references and letter. Address C 554, Tribune.

BANK SOLICITORS—ON XMAS CLUB AC-cts. Big returns. P. O. Box 399.

BOOK MEN.
I will pay $25 a week salary and commission additional to good reliable, manlike men to call on retail trade. Must have good address and ability to develop a selling organization later. Address L. C. Michaelson, Room 1104, Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph-sts.

BOND SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS.
A Chicago First Mortgage Bond House with a clientele in Illinois is expanding its territory and wishes to add to its sales force energetic and ambitious salesmen in the different sections of Illinois who desire to enter the bond business. The positions offered are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. To qualify you must be well acquainted in your community, have had some selling experience and a fair education. In answering give us full particulars about yourself, the same will be held in strict confidence.
ROBERT S. STRAUSS & CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

BOOK SALESMAN.
Two men to represent us in out of town territory, brand new proposition. Big money maker, will personally demonstrate in the field. Call 9-10 a. m. 31 S. Clark-st., Room 1, Lenzen, E. 1018 431 S. Wabash.

BOX SALESMAN.
Set up paper boxes, high grade man with following. Will supply leads and many customers we now have. Must be producer and willing to work. Salary, bonus; strictly confidential. Address S J 528, Tribune.

Build Your Own Insur. Agcy.
A PART TIME AGENCY OR FULL TIME. Evening school of instruction. Mon. 6:30 p.m. Insurance for Chicago, Ill., Ind. Accident, health, casualty, property, Automobile, fire, theft, liability. GENERAL ACCIDENT CO., 310 S. Michigan.

CANDY-DRUG
Salesmen, outside Chgo. to sell Fireworks to your regular trade as a side line; commission basis; trade and territory. Address C 111, Tribune.

Carbon Paper Salesmen
for Chicago. We will pay $75 to $100 a week with unlimited opp. to expd. men with an estab. trade. No others considered. Refs. 284 S. Wells, R. 802. Mr. Rice.

CARDED SPECIALTIES SELL INSTANTLY to druggists, confectioners, cigar stands, all stores, everywhere. Continuous income from 1st repeat. Big profits, unlimited territory. Free, Great Western Products Co., 13492 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

CASKET SALESMAN
by large Chicago manufacturer. Must be experienced and know city trade. Address A 277, Tribune.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER
presents excellent opportunity for young man with car in new sales department. Experience unnecessary. References required. Position permanent to qualified representative. Address M 9 508, Tribune.

CHICAGO DISTRIBUTOR—FOR PART SELL-ing Eastern hair dressing. Financial assistance if necessary to reliable party. Address O T 48, Tribune.

CIGAR SALESMEN — CAN EARN BIG money giving $1 cashier ribs and other $1 premiums with 5c cigars. Catalog and sample free. Waterproof Wrapper Co., Baltimore, Md.

CITY SALESMAN—TO SELL FIBRE SHIP-ping containers to manufacturers; high class line; clothing and mill trade; salary and commission; good opportunity for a hustler. Apply by letter.
ILLINOIS SHIPPING CONTAINER CO., 1430-50 W. Parshing-rd.

CITY SALESMAN—BY AN OLD ESTAB-lished, int. cap. and stor. bat. wholesale concern. Address L F 76, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN — COLLEGE AND H. S. grads; also exp. men; unusual sales or overcoats for $22.75; at Fisrmboro, Pa., open sales daily. Will put $150 weekly. Mercantile Clothing Co., 1140 Chestnut, Phila.

CLUB SALESMEN,
READ THIS CAREFULLY.
395 Area Club facilities.
18 hole Golf Course in and paid for.
$150,000 CLUBHOUSE open and paid for.
$30,000 Club Pool and other features.
Hotel and Tobacconist now operating.
Two large private lakes.
24 Bungalows from Loop.
Dues $55.00 per year.
Property all clear. No promotion.
Life membership for $500 down.
Honest and fastest money making opportunity in Chicago. Definite appointments arranged daily for interview. No cold turkey canvassing. Phone for appointment. Rand. 6310. Mr. Merritt.

COAL SALESMEN—IF YOU CAN SELL you know it; will pay well for such ser-vice. N. E. Fuel, Address M 5 51, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMEN.
City or country. Have est. hotel and rest. trade for desirable man now traveling. Richheimer Coffee Co., 62 E. South Water-st.

COFFEE SALESMAN.
New selling coffee to groc. and rest. in 5c, 10c, 15c packages; no other estab. trade with us. $5,000 to $10,000 exceptional future. Address C 8 207, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL SALESMEN.
Head House with headquarters in Chicago and doing business throughout the Middle West is reorganizing its Public Utility, Industrial, and Factory Trade, desires to add 4 men to its Sales Organization. Previous experience in the lines mentioned is necessary. This is not a "get rich quick" proposition, however, but offers an unusual opportunity to a Commercial Salesman who has ability, character and ambition. Applicants should state full particulars as to experience, salary desired, etc. Replies will be treated as strictly confidential. Address S T 310, Tribune.

Contribution Committeemen.
New, permanent, lucrative. 1606, 208 N. Wabash.

DEUTSCHER.
Wanted, a German to speak German. Address F 7, Tribune.

Discount Company Wishes to Engage Services of a Man Who Can Sell Used Cars.
One who has reputation for doing things rather than talking about them. Have 90 cars of all makes in really elegant shape, most of them executives' cars. Is the kind of stock customers are clamoring for. Address O O 554, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
DISTRIBUTOR — NECESSITY EVERY butcher shop, restaurant, hotel, hospital and other institutions. Size $20, weight, 30. Sell 2 to 5 machines a day; easily. Authorized contract given

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

How much did you earn in 1927?
How much good did you do for the people you sold property to?
Can you go back and resell them again?
Stop and analyze this. 1928 will soon be here. What are you going to do?
Now is the time to get busy and investigate with which house you are going to make connections and where you can put the best proposition for yourself and the people you are going to sell. Our custom of selling yourself FIRST, OUR CONTRACT SOLD SECOND, THEN THE SALESMEN and THEN THE HOUSE—because it's a contract holding is taken care of, you know that your will be taken care of also. Then you can always go back and resell your old clientele and sell their friends also. That is the reason why you should investigate, if you do. I will assure you that you will make connections with the best house in Chicago.
We develop our properties and make values and that is the reason I have been connected with H. W. ELMORE for the past five years. Think it over, and if you think that you can qualify and have good references, come in and we will talk it over.
M. E. OOZZI, Gen. Mgr.
Rm. 348, 29 S. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
To real men I offer a lifetime opportunity. Plenty of leads. See me personally. Paul V. Bishop, room 502 N. Mason-st.

Refrigerator Salesmen.

Mfgr. wants to talk with 2 men now successfully selling refrigerators to builders for North and South Side territories; well known line affords real opportunity for large earnings; drawing account; results warrant; write for interview with sales manager. Address M T 552, Tribune.

RENTING MAN, DOWNTOWN BUILDINGS.

PROMINENT REAL ESTATE COMPANY BREAKS SERVICES OF ABLE BUSINESS MAN WHO IS A REAL SALESMAN WITH AN UNDERSTANDING OF BUSINESS PRINCIPLES; ONLY AN ENERGETIC AND WILLING WORKER NEED APPLY. SALARY AND COMMISSION. ADDRESS O Y 602, TRIBUNE.

RENTAL MAN—A1, POSSESSING INITIative and ability to negotiate leases with chain store organization; large real estate office; except. oppt.; state age, salary and experience. Address A P T 124, Tribune.

RESIDENT SALESMEN

to handle strong popular priced line of ladies' novelty undergarments for jobbers and large basement department stores. Strictly commission basis. Only those capable of volume and large following need apply. State references and experience. Box 140, Real Service, 15 East 40th-st., N. Y. City.

SALARY AND BONUS

will be paid experienced ammonia refrigerating machine salesmen by leading mfr. of line; give full details of experience in first letter. Address M N 124, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

A $25,000.00 a year sales executive, capable of hiring, training, and managing a very high class sales organization in Illinois.

We are internationally known and have powerful and positive prestige from coast to coast. We have all the absolute necessity and ready selling appeal of our business building plan.

A satisfactory mutually beneficial long term contract exchanged with exclusive and protected territory.

Selling experience necessary as manager must be able to start new men in field.

Earnings rapidly increase as producers are developed, but manager must be able to finance operations for at least thirty days.

Earnestness and intensity of purpose with ability to establish a permanent and profitable life work are fundamentals essential to success.

To receive consideration be sure to fully state experience, age, financial condition, nationality, educational qualifications for this very important opening—also telephone number. Box 71, General Post Office, New York, N. Y.

SALES MANAGER

For permanent job with established Concern.

$10,000 A YEAR.

This is what the cold black figures on our books will show that any sales manager can make if he will organize a sufficient force of salesmen to work our plan and give it careful, fully. We want men experienced in the real estate business who can intelligently follow clear, lead men.
Call in and talk this over with me as soon as you can, as we are organizing now and want men immediately. When our quota is filled the opportunity will be gone.
F. H. WAHR, Vice President.
Room 345, 29 S. La Salle-st.

SALES MANAGERS.

We have an expansion program which will necessitate the adding of two more sales managers to our executive staff. We have a proposition to offer, backed by a well established product with improvements including beautifully wooded fanpages and paved Hinding grooves. Rapid local and Central Transportation. Our sales force is averaging among the highest sales organizations in the city of Chicago. We can show opportunity for men who can prove they have closing ability and can handle men and we will offer a highly lucrative and permanent position. See MR. SIPPO, Gen. Mgr., Rm. 349.
H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st.

SALES MANAGER.

IF
YOU ARE SUCCESSFUL
SELLING VACANT
I WILL PUT YOU
IN BUSINESS.
RM. 1500, 10 N. CLARK.
SEE E. I. KLEINMAN.

SALES MANAGERS (AND SALESMEN—GET ready for 1928. Are you advancing in your present position? Do you like your selling? Satisfactory? Does a general depression affect your sales? Is your territory one of all these difficulties. C. D. ROGERS, 5005 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

SALES MANAGER

For fast selling line; must come well recommended. Apply Monday & Tuesday, room 1507, BAUER & CHEMICAL CO., 1507 E. 55th-st.

SALES MANAGER — EXPERIENCED RETAIL trade. Apply to our South Side store, 1507 E. 55th-st.

SALES MANAGER — EXPERIENCED RETAIL trade. Apply to our South Side store, 1507 E. 55th-st.
H. O. STONE & CO. Fra. 5600.
6 N. Clark-st.

SALESMANAGER—MARVELOUS HAND ENgine made $3,000 hourly! Retails $4.50 only. Every office prospect 1 to 100. Equals work extensive power machines. Guaranteed five years. Many $5,000 yearly men now using sealers in quantities. Capable man organize selling force unusual opportunity now. Sensational money getting exclusive territory. Write or wire quick for free trial offer. Rede Co., 6141 Huntington Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN — GENERAL REAL ESTATE brokerage office. We own or control millions of dollars of highest class BUSINESS property. Present opportunity for several large clientele as well as leads. A liberal commission and assistance furnished salesmen. APPLY MR. DUVEEN, 1 North Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; MUST HAVE knowledge of photography and photographic trade and able to use modern merchandising methods to produce direct dealer and agent results; co-operation. Position is with large manufacturer on salary. Expenses and bonus. Write, giving complete details of experience. Address C G 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR THE HIGHEST TYPE OF co-operative bldr., which we propose to build; selling will be from the plans which will enable salesmen to deliver practically any type or size set desired; commission basis only. Write for appointment.
H. H. DECKER & CO.
Phone Superior 5178. 400 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN

for printing business. Experience desirable, but not essential. Must have outside sales experience and be a hustler. Steady job for right man. H. L. Rugrigg & Co., 107 N. Market-st., Chicago. Central 7400.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON FURNITURE trade in Illinois and Indiana, to sell our high quality line of Clinton "Gold Edge" kitchen cabinets; steady, substantial full line most modern construction; big values; prices and commission right. Address Clinton Furniture Co., Clinton, Ind.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON DEPT. AND men's stores to carry very strong line boys' and men's sweaters for the new season; liberal commission. Only men with good reputation and ability need apply. Send references. Gibson Knit Goods Co., 1510 Washington-st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—OUR MEN MAKE BIG MONEY taking orders for our trees and shrubbery; can give you Customer unnecessary. You don't lull season. Every home a prospect. You simply take the orders, we deliver and collect. Pay weekly. Commission basis. Perry Nurseries, Desk 11, Rochester, N. Y.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — WITH FOLlowing among retail trade to represent old established manufacturer in Chicago territory and bathing suits for Illinois, and if desirable Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa; lines well known to trade. Address O G 115, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED. AGENTS MAKE $75 salesman for unusual patented specialty. Sells $18. Saves merchants all those hundreds of dollars annually examined cards. Should net right party $100 week. Phone Mr. Guerin Central 4780, 9-12 a. m.

SALESMAN—FOR LADIES' CLOAKS, ON road and city; must have following and responsible references necessary; opportunity for right man to make good connection with established firm. Give full details in reply. Address M S 508, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WANT AN ORGANIZATION of about 20 salesmen to represent our factory branch in Chicago territory; a satisfactory working arrangements can be made if you come up to our requirement. Apply 1322 S. Michigan-av., Eighth Mr. Duveen.

SOLICITOR—ACCOUNTING, EXPERIENCED. Give details in reply. Address M N 417, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

If you have made or are making $5,000 or more a year selling a specialty.

You should be able to more than double that with our proposition which is very tangible and well advertised, largely covered by patents, practically no competition.
If you can qualify, here is your opportunity. Our high salesman earned $9,315 per month this year. Average commissions for 10 high men during November, $1,111. To qualify, you must be a high class, clean cut, well educated, neat appearing, one-call specialty salesman between 25 and 35 years of age.
This company is a leader—the largest of its kind in the world, old established, line not seasonable. 1927 biggest year in its history. Now engaging 10 representatives for protected territory. New men will be trained in Chicago December 12.

For Interview Phone
MR. WARREN,
Diversey 7425.

SALESMEN.
Salary, Commission and Bonus.

We have openings for several experienced real estate salesmen on a most liberal salary and commission basis.
If you are looking for real leadership, high earnings, and property within corporate limits and walking distance from depot, do not fail to hear our offer.
Call at our office Monday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PIERCE, RICHARDS & CO.,
706 STRAUS BLDG.
310 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN — WIDE AWAKE PEOPLE everywhere are now practicing morning mouth rejuvenation by using Spearmint Tooth Paste, advertised in American Weekly Newspaper Magazine, with 5,000,000 circulation, distributed Sundays with Hearst newspapers, and sold in leading five and ten cent stores and drug stores. Exclusive county sales rights to Spearmint Tooth Paste now open. If you want a profit on every tube sold, whether you sell it or our advertising sells it, write Dept. 20, WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SALESMEN

wanted for Chicago to procure memberships in a community, civic, and betterment organization, non-political, non-sectarian, educational, endorsed by leading citizens. Permanent and pleasant work. Daily results insured by co-operation, proposals by new members and meetings, assuring suitable income. Mr. Tabb, Room 1000 Old Colony Bldg. Har. 2218.

SALESMEN—YOU SUCCESSFUL ESTABlished calendar salesman can add big money to your present income with the famous fast selling Ironclad line of specialties, patented system and record calendars. Write for full details about your calendar experience, territory and your earning power. We will then advise you about those repeat order money makers. THE KENYON CALENDAR CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMAN — EASTERN MANUFACTURER wants salesman calling on larger department and ladies' ready to wear stores with well selling line of popular priced tailored dresses and suits for the new season; liberal commission; send references in first letter. Do not apply unless you have large following and real ability. Address C G 27, Tribune.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON OFFICES, banks, corporations, business houses, can make pleasant connection our fast selling line of rubber specialties; variety, quality and price insure sales in nearly every office; highest commission basis; unexc.; write today for illustrated catalogue and price list. Sun Rubber Co., Barberton, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—FIRST CLASS POSItion in good territory; salary, commission and expenses paid; automobile furnished; not necessary but preference given to man experienced in corset or kindred lines. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Strouse Adler & Co., 231 W. Monroe.

SALESMAN—INFANTS' WEAR, AS SIDE line, experienced, by N. Y. mfr., on strictly commission basis, for Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota. We can turn over good trade to right party. Call full particulars and references. Box 924, Room 200, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN — WELL ESTABLISHED CHIcago house specializing in better infants' and children's wear requires experienced men to cover state of Minnesota and Iowa in towns 5,000 and over. Only man with following in this or kindred lines considered. Address M N 122, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH RETAIL MERCHANT acquaintance in city and country; have good opening for live wire. Men's underwear, hosiery, sweaters, bathing suits, direct from mills.

SIDNEY J. BLUM & ASSOCIATES,
300 W. Adams-st.

SALESMAN — ESTABLISHED ORGANIZAtion wants salesman for 100% co-operative apartment building; one with highest class experience; Gentile; must be live wire able to meet Gold Coast people easily; give complete details of past experience and connections. Address S E 234, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ONE KNOWN TO HOUSE FURnishing trade in Central States territory. We require the services of a live operator to handle the large department open and above room size lines in the furniture trade; drawing account against commission. Address C G 20, Tribune.

SALESMEN — FOR SALE OF SUPPLIES or packing house jobbers, sausage manufacturers and brokers wanted to sell smoked and cured meats in Illinois and adjacent states. Full territory rights. In replying give references, also territory you can cover. Address O O 546, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE FIRM WANTS young men with car; steady position nr. 79th and Cottage Grove. Leads not necessary. Can start you work every day.
E. E. SHOEMAKER,
7910 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Triangle 2000.

SALESMEN—EARN $75 WEEKLY. EVERY woman buys my Rapid Run Mending Needle. So simple, child can quickly make invisible, perfect repair in Silk Stockings. No capital necessary; big profit. Clark, 661 Manhattan-av., Brooklyn, New York.

SALESMAN—VACANCY JAN. 1; EXCELlent, permanent position, capable man on commission basis; must be live. Sell staple line specialty general retail trade. Side line advance against commissions. Rice Co., 457 W. Fort, Detroit.

SALESMAN—AMERICA'S LARGEST CHILdren's dress manufacturer, maintaining a Chicago office, is open for experienced children's dress salesman to represent it; splendid opportunity for man who can produce results; liberal drawing basis. Address C G 6, Tribune.

SALESMEN CALLING ON RETAIL HOSIERY department, drug, novelty trade; new useful, attractive 50c article; sells on sight. Liberal commission. Only territory, Ky.
H. O. STONE & CO. Fra. 5600.
6 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN,

Experienced in selling musical instruments. Outside and inside work. See Mr. Friedman, 329 E. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—SIDELINE; CALLING ON GRocer, drug, candy and confectionery trade; ready seller; you make $5 on each $12.50 sale; commission; write DUKO METAL PRODUCTS CO., 2640 N. Halsted-st.

SALESMAN—WITH GOOD PERSONALITY, to sell to plumbers; splendid opening for consulting plumber; one experienced and best connections which will be held confidential. Address K P 13, Tribune.

SALESMEN — HOSIERY, EXPERIENCED; nationally known high grade full fashioned; straight commission with weekly advances for right men; territory open. Interstate, Chicago to Denver. Address S D 565, Tribune.

SALESMEN—COMPLETE NURSERY LINE; Oregon pear, fruit stock, everreens and ornamentals. Free landscape figures, commissions paid weekly. The Griess Nurseries, Dept. B, Lawrence, Kansas.

SALESMEN—PIGSKIN CARD CASH PREmium for customers; big commissions daily; big quality business printed stationery; low cost strong; fast service. Salesman outfit free. ARROW PRESS, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN — WE ARE LOOKING FOR salesmen who mean business; Chicago territory; new product in necessity with a splendid market; tell us all about yourself in your letter. Address O O 510, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXCEPTIONAL OPENING for experienced specialty salesman; old established concern; big commissions assure attractive income. Address D 543, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO CALL ON dealers selling Lawton Electrical Heaters; big opportunity for right man. Room 314, 410 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY MEN, SELL AN advg. service. Exceptional opnor. for men with drive; ability. Commissions paid promptly. DISPATCH 207 Goodrich-pl., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN—A GOOD PHOTO-ENGRAVING to increase his earning ability by selling advertising and printing in conjunction with engravings. FAIRBORN CORP., 594 Sherman.

SALESMEN—PROFITABLE OPENING FOR seven; trust; good traveling bar salesmen acquainted in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa; state experience. Address C T 50, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAN EARN $50 TO $75 A week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Samples light. Address U. S. Fan Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—NO COMPETITION. THE ONLY 16 card perpetual calendar. Estab. 14 yrs. Side or regular. Society or calendar sales. Write A. A. Allen, Grange, Ill.

SALESMEN — EXP. ORNAM. IRON, RAIL covers, lighting fixt., etc.; wond. oppor.; state full part. Address P E 260, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED ON SLIDE DRESSES, to travel Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin. Address M S 73, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BOOK FOR FASTEST SELLING 25c counter set; big profits. A. RICHARDS, 578 Madison-av, New York.

SALESMAN — SIDE LINE; ROAD; NEW account getter for banks; 30 mfrs. sold. Lowest price. Address C E 202 Tribune.

SALESMAN—CITY; PERMANENT; COMMISsion only; can earn $300 and over a month. Give age and exp. Address O O 539, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BY RELIABLE FIRM MAKING window and counter displays. Address M J 463, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FUEL OIL TANK TRUCK DRIver; North Side. Address M S 69, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR SIDE LINE, 40% COMm. hand soap. Apply 3138 Southport-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS

"MUD"

Now Made in This Country.

After one year of intensive preparation we are now ready for national distribution.
NOTHING LIKE IT IN ALL AMERICA.
100% repeat. The result of four generations experience abroad. A medicated Hand cleaner that heals as it cleans, decolorizes as it disinfects, softens and keeps the skin soft.
MUD is revolutionizing the hand soap industry.
Salesmen to call on printing plants, auto accessory dealers, industrial plants, greasing stations, oil stations, paint stores, contractors, roofers, and all trades using a paste soap, can make big money and build a future. Call in person, if out of town, write.

MUD-DUBIN SALES CO.,
508 W. MONROE. TEL. DEARB. 7148.

SALESMAN—BETWEEN THE AGES 23 AND 45, experienced in selling to poultry fattening stations; feed-milling companies; feed store dealers; hatcherymen, and poultry breeders in the state of Illinois. We manufacture the only soluble organic sulphur product on the market today and want a man who has been successful selling the classes of trade above mentioned. Prefer a man acquainted with those engaged in the industry in this territory. Salary and expenses; quick action required, so write fully enclosing, if possible, small snapshot; give experience for past 10 years, including names and addresses of companies worked for, etc. Positively no personal interviews or telephone calls will receive attention. Thiophene Products Co., 33 S. Clark-st.

SALESMEN.

Nationally known manufacturer selling to retail and wholesale drug, hardware, and grocery trade has openings for several salesmen of experience with that class of business. Salary, commission, and bonus arrangement with expense money. Only live men are requested to reply by letter giving age, experience, references, and records of past employment. Address O O 69, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MANAGER.

Nationally known manufacturer needs capable managers for established branches in several cities. Must be experienced in food product lines and have ability to direct branch employees and salesmen and be qualified personally to call on both wholesale and retail trade. Must be both salesman and manager and possess initiative. Give full particulars, age, experience, salary, references. Address C T 34, Tribune.

Salesmen and Managers.
Mundelein

is the best advertised city in the country. A new $15,000,000 building program has started. We make no promises. We have live facts to show our customers. Property adjacent to terminal station, hotel and stores, banks, and schools. Have frontage on main street in town. See MR. FARRIN, Room 1512, 134 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN — MANUFACTURER OF HIGH grade also medium priced line of ladies' Rayon Underwear has opening for salesmen in the Retail Trade in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. Desire men with personal acquaintance with the trade; strictly commission basis. Write fully regarding experience and what other lines carried, if any. Give references. Address C T 35, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OVERALL AND WORK CLOTHing. Arranging sales force for the year 1928 and are interested in a good live salesman to represent us in the States of Illinois and Cook Co., Ill., to carry our line of Overalls, Work Pants, Flannel, and Chambray Shirts, and Play Clothes. Retail accounts. Comm. basis with drawing account. THE UNION SPECIAL OVERALL CO., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—A FEW SALESMEN.
Quick. For a real go-getter we have the best proposition in town. Not real estate. Ours is a one call proposition, backed by millions of dollars. From $50 to $100 per week is a cinch for any hustler. See me between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. at 231 S. La Salle-st., Room 631.

SALESMEN—CHICAGO AND SURROUNDING states. Good appearance. To sell beauty shop; drug stores; jobbers line of cosmetics made by old established firm. Meets all competition. Complete samples and every cooperation. Liberal commission with drawing allowance for expenses. Solar Laboratories, 6 So. Seeley-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY STORE? Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires, and paint if outside Chicago. No rent; no investment in goods. Big pay. Write just as you are. WITHCOCK HILL CO., Wholesale Grocers, 38 Kinzie, Dept. 320, Chicago.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SELLERS KITCHEN Equipment to building trades; dependable, intelligent workers will receive factory office instruction qualifying them for position of sales contact. Pr. State 4946. Mr. Smith.

SALESMEN—UN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to get exclusive State and County rights for a new patented and proven automobile necessity that saves car owners hundreds of dollars. Sells on sight. Liberal contracts to financially responsible party. The Wilman Co., 917 Walnut-st., Toledo, O.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR FIRST FIRM HAS openings for 3 or 4 salesmen; our credit sells readily during winter mo.; is priced far below our nearest competitor; leads furnished. 1777 N. Dearborn. Sunday after 2 p. m.; week days after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW 5c BREATH Purifier. Brand new item, beautiful display card, quick repeater, new territory; every merchant a prospect. 90% comm. for the salesman. Write quick. Address 4308-ADJ PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 53, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN

to solicit signatures for paving alleys; good pay. Mostly evening work.
METROPOLITAN PAVING CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st., Room 1513.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, FOR EASTERN Iowa and Northern Illinois outside Cook county. Must reside in territory; be acquainted and have experience selling drug and hospital trade in territory mentioned. Straight salary and expenses. SEABURG & KENDALL CO., 1220 Randolph-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY compound charges batteries instantly. Eliminates old method. Sullan free; Anti-Sulfo compound and rejuvenator. Write for special proposition; long profit specialties. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN — ADVERTISING SPECIALTY business has opening for salesmen in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Michigan for 1928; complete line of specialties and calendars; established 1899. THE SALESMANS Co. (Estab. 1899), 35 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESMEN—TWO EXPERIENCED LUMBER or building material salesmen with auto; nationally advertised product; unassigned territory; headquarters at North Shore and Aurora; commission basis with expense allowance. Address C G 8, Tribune.

SALESMEN CALLING ON OFFICE MONEYsaving device; new, useful, attractive 50c article; sells on sight. Liberal commission. Only territory, Ky.
H. O. STONE & CO. Fra. 5600.
6 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—NEED 812 MEN TO COMplete force; our first display ad is in this evening's papers. Orders are now waiting; permanent position. See Mr. Gerlin, 723 South Blvd., Oak Park, or 3029 W. Madison.

SALESMAN—BLDG. CONTRACTOR WANTS man to follow up leads; experience helpful, but not essential; high class position, big money possible; strictly permanent. Call 1500 Lytton Bldg., Harr. WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., 2640 N. Halsted-st.

SALESMAN—STRAIGHT SALARY; REliable company. Prefer man with some engineering education or knowledge of steam specialties, etc. Steam Boiler, 612 29 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTAB. MANFR. WANTS salesmen calling retail stores, sell pocket size specialty. Nationally known. millions sold. Comm. paid promptly daily. Unequaled opp. for larger earnings. Box E-36, Bogsville, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$3.50 PREMIUM WITH $3.50 pocket lighter. Fastest, easiest seller; your comm. $2.75; sensational; big money daily. Paramount, 71 W. 35th-st., New York.

SALESMEN—SELL NEW LINE BUSINESS stationery, 50% comm. Fast seller, big repeater. Pocket sample set free. Denison, 16-K Willowwood, Dayton, O.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS—SOME KNOWledge of steamfitting trade will help; selling steam specialty. Phone Graceland 5904 for appointment.

SALESMEN—LADIES' DRESSES; MICHigan, Ohio, and Indiana; no objection to a nonconflicting line. WM. H. WEISS & CO., 333 S. Market-st.

SALESMEN — WILLING TO START ON commission; can earn $100-$300 weekly; liberal income from repeat business. P O Box 382, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE, to sell Boys' Clothing as a side line on commission basis. Universal Clothing Co., Dept. 5 H, 4520 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—A VERY NEAT APPEARING young man or woman to sell an established line. Call after 9 a. m. Monday. CO., 58 W. Austin-av., 24 ft.

SALESMEN—$175 MO. AND EXP. SELLING cigars. Exper.; not necessary. Send self addressed envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—CHICAGO DISTRICT salesmen for well known office appliance. Salary and commission. Address S B 94, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AUTO SHUTTER JUST OUT; retails $1.50; real winner, proof; fastest seller ever invented. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chi.

SALESMEN—BUS. CHAN. EXP. PREF. BUT not necessary. Not B. H. RIDER SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—EXP. GLASS CONTRACT FOR bldgs. Must know plans. North and Northwest side. Address 228, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ASSOCIATION WORK. EARNings big to hard worker. Address S L 422, Tribune.

SALESMAN—STUDEBAKER CARS; SALary commission; leads furnished. 117 E. 119th-st. Commodore 0707.

SALESMAN—EXP. HIGH POWER, SPECIAL, 17, 1007 S. S. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

The Vice President of the Card Display, Inc., of New York, manufacturers of a nationally known product sold to every size and kind of retail establishment, will arrive in Chicago Wednesday morning.
He will interview salesmen who have not only proven themselves successful in selling but who also have had experience in supervising salesmen.
The man he will select must prove that he is capable of directing an organization of forty to fifty men, all working in the Middle West territories. His headquarters will be in Chicago.
In writing for an interview give your experience the last five years, earnings, age, and telephone number; also whether you are in a position to start at once.
Address C G 26, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

I Will Pay You a
Salary and Commission.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS AND BE INDUSTRIOUS.
I HAVE PLENTY OF LEADS FOR YOU TO WORK ON.

SEE
S. B. JACOBSON,
12TH FLOOR.
100 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN.

Large Eastern manufacturer's men's and boys' sweaters and bathing suits, catering exclusively to jobbing trade, now forming national organization to sell large retailers and department stores. Commission and drawing account. Give full details first letter. Address P. O. Box 2498, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN.

I can use three high grade stock salesmen on a small issue of preferred and common stock of an Illinois corporation, with a remarkable record of earnings and dividends. Liberal commissions. This means quick money for some one; it might as well be you.
Room 215 Phillip Bank Bldg.,
7001 North Clark-st.

SALESMAN.

Nationally known organization, selling direct to retail grocery trade, will have opening in South Side city territory Jan. 1; experienced, aggressive salesman. Desirable connection for hard worker. No attention paid to replies unless you give complete history of yourself in first letter stating age, experience, and full qualifications. Only replies confidential. Address S N 220 Tribune.

SALESMAN — WHO SELLS TO SCHOOLS and commercial trade sanitary and janitors' supplies in Illinois to add another fast moving line to complete trade; liberal commission. Write Box 483, Monmouth, Ill.

SECURITY SALESMAN.

We want a real closer. Will call only on replies to our Tribune display advertising. Must have a car.
We are selling junior mortgage gold bonds, paying investors 6½% per annum. We get a lot of inquiries and must have a man that can close them. REliance Mortgage Co., Room 615 First National Bank Bldg.

SECURITY SALES MANAGER—NEW GENtile organization handling high grade stocks and bonds has exceptional opening for well educated, high type man as sales manager. Give full history, age, and home phone and full details of past experience. Address C B 209, Tribune.

SECURITY SALESMAN — A PROFITABLE, permanent connection with good future for two experienced salesmen. Must have Class C issues and good leads. Gentile preferred. Outline age education and experience. Address H S 199, Tribune.

SELL PRINTING: 40% COMM. LOWEST prices. Free ill. Pocket outfit free. Salesmanager, Rm. 1304, 540 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SELL PRINTING AND ESTIMATING; ONE familiar with heating business, to call on builders and architects; must be hustler. Address H S 199, Tribune.

SOLICITOR — ONE FAMILIAR READING blue prints; state experience and salary expected. Address S B 131, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—FULL TIME OR side line; all retailers. MR. TIERNEY, Rm. 402, 36 W. Randolph-st.

STATE SALES AGENCY.
Represent mfr. without U. S. A. Article in great demand and without competition; a bona fide business prop.; unlimited earning possibilities; only financially responsible men considered; no literature or samples can be supplied; no time wasters. Address C 218, Tribune.

STATION WANTS HIGH CLASS, TO CALL on jobbers and department stores; commission basis; mention territories covering. Box 1184, 228 W. 42d-st., New York.

STEAMFITTERS

For Another Line of Work.
Extra Christmas Money.

SEE MR.
RAY G. MELLON,
12TH FLOOR.
100 W. Monroe-st.

STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN — AN OLD line legal reserve life insurance co. is increasing its sales force and wants a good sell clean and who do not need advances will be paid high commissions and gives a good contract. Write me what you have been selling for last 2 years and for whom; replies strictly confidential. Address L G 155, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER SALESMEN.

The opening of some new salesrooms makes it necessary for us to add a few more experienced salesmen to handle our increased volume.
We are prepared to offer an unusually attractive proposition to a limited number of capable men. Mr. Deutsch, 2036 S. Michigan-av.

SWEDISH SALESMEN.

A national proposition—not stocks, bonds or Chicago real estate. Plenty of qualified leads. See MR. FERNGREN, R. 1540 Midland Bldg., 177 W. Adams-st.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.

Experience necessary. 81 E. Madison-st., Room 504.

TRAVELING SALESMEN CAN ADD MATERially to their income, selling high class line of greeting cards to department, variety, gift and drug stores; experienced salesmen now traveling in established territory will be considered. Sample lines loaned without deposit. Write details of self, lines handled and territory in first letter. Address C B 208, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.

Earn $100 a week extra representing $6,000,000 Chic. loop club, in your terr. Mr. Dell, Rm. 907 Midland Bldg., 178 W. Adams.

TWO SALESMEN,

If you can talk fast and intelligently and have a clean record I can place you on my sales force. If you think you can qualify, call between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., Monday. My boys are making money?

GEORGE D. RICE,
Suite 312, 81 E. Madison-st.

WANTED.

Fine opportunity for young live wire salesman having own car to sell nationally advertised line direct to retailer in notion and drapery departments. Only high caliber, ambitious man need apply. Old estab. manf., R. 1108, 79 Madison-av., New York, N.Y.

WANTED—TRAVELING salesman Illinois-Missouri. Salary $175 monthly and all expenses. Forty weeks traveling, selling department and drug stores. Box 134, Madeira, Ohio.

3 MEN,

Average intelligence, $40 per wk. on quota work. Permanent position with future. Rm. 1708, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

15-SALESMEN-15

I want young men, because there is less they will have to unlearn.
The men I want are looking for a connection with a young and growing concern. They want a permanent proposition with a future. They are honest, ambitious, industrious and full of pep. Externals will not interest them, nor empty glory, nor the promise of immediate big money. They are builders and will work hard to create for themselves bigger and better and more remunerative positions.
Call after 9 A. M.
HAYNES & KINDER, INC.,
1223 Chicago Temple Bldg.

$50 PER WEEK
and Commission

open for 2 division managers with PRODUCTION RECORD; with reasonable subdivision firm. State, in strict confidence, your record of production for last 2 years. We are actively selling now. Address S B 553, Tribune.

2 SALESMEN, 25 TO 35,

To sell an old established line of food products to the grocery trade. Replies to receive attention must state age, height, and full details of past experience. All information given is confidential. Position permanent. Good bond required. Address S P 511, Tribune.

Agents.

$27 DAILY—NEW MECHANICAL FIZ-ETTE, carried vest pocket. Big all carbonated beverage bottles—makes delicious, sparkling bubbling beverages from soaring flat; Waddell sells 3 dozen one day druggists, grocers, men everywhere, offices, public buildings, trains, lodges, grab it; wildfire for hell boys; three minute sales, big profits. Write for complete demonstration-Fitt, 100 Goodrich-pl., Kansas City, Mo.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and FREE SAMPLES for customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now! FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS—$14.95 DAILY (IN ADVANCE). Spare time will do. Introduce 15 months guaranteed hosiery. 57 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies' "silk to top," misses' sport, men's fancies. 1928 LINE NOW READY. Experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A56-750, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—SELL SELLING GUARANteed Line Dealer's monthly wash cloth shirts. Twelve smartest and quickest selling colors. Won't fade, won't shrink. Clark earning $2665, 9 to 11 a. m., 6 to 8:30 p. m. 5th-av., New York.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN TOWNS OF 5,000 or larger, with sales ability, to give all or part time to sale of a musical specialty. Knowledge of music unnecessary, but experience helpful. Right party can easily earn $40-$50 per week, part time; state exp. and qualifications when writing. Address C 136, Tribune.

I PAY ONE DOLLAR FOR OLD HOT-WATER bottles! That's where you make your profit. Everybody buys. Sells for $2.50. PROTECTOR is the greatest selling wonder in existence. Startling invention. Every home buys. Nobody can resist. Any size plan guarantees success. Write for great surprise. Free. Health-Protector Corporation, 397-D, Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

BIG PAY—STEADY WORK.
Where you are your own boss and an opportunity to build up a business in household products that will pay you a handsome income for life. Experience not necessary. We give you credit and show you how. Write for new plan. McNESS CO., Res. Dept., Freeport, Ill.

AMAZING NEW GLASS CLEANER OFFERS you $15 a day sure. Cleans windows, refrigerators, showcases, etc., without water, soap, or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, clean thousands per day. Write today for special introductory offer. JIFFY GLASS CLEANER CO., 7927 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—FULL OR PART TIME. INSURE your own coverage and wealth from accident and sickness. Auto and limited policies. $5, $10, $15 a week. Liberal commissions. Agency contracts. ACCIDENT AGENCY, 320 Broadway, New York City. Established 1885.

NO STRINGS TO THIS OFFER! TWO dollar bills loaned your FIRST. Make $10 daily showing housewives new self-wringing mop and dust mop. No money required. Deliver and collect daily. We finance you. $3 outfit immediately. DELPHOS MOP CO., 2312-B Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

SELL UNION LABEL PRINTING—BRAND new proposition. Trade cuts from 40% commission with or without deposit. Beats all competition. Experience unnecessary. Elaborate outfit FREE. Meyerson Press, 2 S. Wabash, Chicago.

ADDING PENCIL—JUST OUT; ADDS, SUBtracts, multiplies, divides; a beautiful, useful, lifelong friend; sells itself; big profits; experience unnecessary; write quick for particulars immediately. BOUK ADDING PENCIL COMPANY, Dept. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—WORTH ATTENDING. Big sales, big profits both portraits and frames. No capital required. Reliable men financed. 24 hour service on prints and finished work. Write for samples and catalog. E. H. ROBERTS PORTRAIT COMPANY, Kans

TRADE SCHOOLS.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN; NATION-wide demand for trained people in hotels, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Thousands now in industry of this kind. Thousands of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Now is the time to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained executive. The Lewis Simplified Home Study Plan quickly prepares you for these positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year. Send for our free book, which tells how rich, uncrowded, field, and the quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that is filled with opportunity, diversion, and business interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included free of extra cost. Our "Big Pay Back" agreement gives you this protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. SEND NOW!

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

LEARN
ELECTRICITY,
AUTOS,
AVIATION.
Day, night or spare time; any way, on great equipment.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
Founded 1899
Cor. Lake and Western-av. Phone Monroe 0780
Day or evenings. We will help get
A JOB FOR YOU
After you can make money while learning. Write at once. Phone or write. Ask for Mr. JONES. EMP. DEPT.
420 S. WABASH. CALUMET 4600.

LEARN TO FLY.
Big money; fascinating year round work. We teach all types of motors. Including air cooled rotaries. Only school offering unlimited flying time; big downtown factory. Best flying field in city. New air-ports. Free employment service. Lowest tuition despite exclusive advantages. Get our book "How to Fly." Call, write, or phone Harr. 2658. Chicago Aviation Co., 1730-38 W. Clark-st. Open till 9 p. m. and Sun.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

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FOR SALE—ONE 6 INCH WATER PUMP direct connected to General Electric induction motor. No. 724,137, type 1-4-40A-1,800 form K. 60 cycle, 440 horsepower, 50 amps. 6,600 volts. Speed no load 1,800, full load 1,750, with Western Electric automatic starting box and switch, new last September; 1,000 feet of 6 inch water pipe, 20 feet per section, see last July; at 8c per foot. LEE CRAWFORD, P. C. Box 27, East Chicago, Ind.

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HOTEL HARPER CREST.
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Well furn. rms. with r. wat., ph. $3-10 wk. Lv. rms., pk., pr. bs. for 3-4 pers., $12-16-18.

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KIMBARK, 6326—TO RENT—BEAU. RM. suit—bath; also single; suit 1 or 2; conv.

LAKE PARK, 4818, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. rm.; priv. bath; gent.; 1 C. bus. surf.

LAKE PARK, 4017—TO RENT—NEW FUR. rms.; suit or sgl.; 1 C. bus. surf.; reas.

LAKE PARK, 4350—TO RENT—LGE. WELL furn. fr. rm.; adj. bath; suit 2; pr. family; nr. Wilson exp. bus. Ridge 2271.

MAGNOLIA, 4616, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. fr. rm.; priv. home; very comfortable room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; nr. Wilson L. bus.

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PINE GROVE, 4500—TO RENT—LG. well fur. rm.; adj. bath; suit 2; pr. family; nr. Wilson exp. bus. Ridge 2271.

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15 MIN. TO LOOP: SHERIDAN L. HIP. STA.
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KENMORE AND WILSON-AV., 1060 ROOMS.
HOTEL KENMORE.

$7-$14 wk., shower, pr. bath; Wil. L. bus. KENMORE, 4900, W. PERSH—To RENT—Fr. rm., suit 2; pr. bath; $7 up; 1 C. L. bus. priv.; also sct. rm.; $5 up. Gt. trans. Kenmore 9434.

KENMORE, 5432—To RENT—LGE. LGT. fr. rm.; English beautiful; comfy; furn.; $10. KENMORE, 4837—To RENT—NICELY FURN. rm., twin beds, for 2 or 3; tub, shower; 2 bks. L.; $12 up. Lon. 6443.

KENMORE, 5161 — To RENT—PRT. RM., $6; also lg. rm. with bskp. priv. apt. Ar. 1.

KENMORE, 4303, 1ST—TO RENT—PR. R. and bskeep. rms.; $30. Lon. 6443.

KENMORE, 4747—To RENT—NEW FURN. warm sunny fr. side rm.; r. w.; Lawr.

KENMORE, 5013—To RENT—ATTR. RM.; priv. fam.; nice bldg.; all trans.; reas.

KENMORE, 5556, 3D—To RENT—CLEAN, warm, suite, 2 rooms; comf. mod.; $30.

KENMORE, 5515—To RENT—LGE. FRT. suite rms. suit 2 or 4; run. wat. 1 C. L.

KIMBARK, 6326—To RENT—BEAU. RM., bath; also single; suit 1 or 2; conv.

LAKE PARK, 4818, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. rm.; priv. bath; gent.; 1 C. bus. surf.

LAKE PARK, 4017—TO RENT—NEW FUR. rms.; suit or sgl.; 1 C. bus. surf.; reas.

LAKE PARK, 4350—TO RENT—LGE. WELL furn. fr. rm.; adj. bath; suit 2; pr. family; nr. Wilson exp. bus. Ridge 2271.

MAGNOLIA, 4616, 3D—To RENT—NICELY furn. fr. rm., priv. fam., very comfortable room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; nr. Wilson L. bus.

MAGNOLIA-AV, 4423—To RENT—FURN. 2 rm. rms.; suitable for 3; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4400—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. kitch. priv.; also single room.

MAGNOLIA, 4416—To RENT—LARGE FR. rm.; suit 1-2; run. wat.; gt. tr. reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4436—To RENT—NICELY furn. rm.; priv. fam.; very reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4535 — To RENT—PLEAS. sute. rm., nicely furn.; Wilson L. bus; $5.

MAGNOLIA, 4423, 3D—To RENT—NICELY furn. fr. rm., priv. fam. very reas.

MALDEN, 4415, 1ST—TO RENT—NEATly furn. sel. fr. rm.; man only; nr. fam.

MAGNOLIA, 4450, 3D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. pleasant large room; close in.

MAGNOLIA, 4436 — To RENT—ROOM IN priv. home, all trans. Edgs. 4079, after 6.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4700—To RENT—ROOM IN apt.; suit. for 2; rm. w. Bus. Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 4435, 3D—To RENT—UNUSual opportunity to locate in beau. home; all trans.; reasonable. Carverth.

MALDEN, 4730—To RENT—NICE FURN. sel. and dbl. rms.; cool trans.

MAPLE-AV., 66—TO RENT—SGL. DBL. rms., $7-10. Model serv. Superior 3259.

MARSHFIELD-AV, 3933, 3D—To RENT—Rm. with home comf.; ex. trans. Wel. 4392.

MELROSE, 3114—ATTRACTIVE RMS. FOR 2; to rent—large, light, airy rooms; dinner serv. optional; excellent transp.; 4 bl. bus, surf. rates $10, $10.50, $11; 2 bl. pr. service; MELROSE, 3120—TO RENT—LGE. FRONT rm.; exc. bath; $6; lady; refs. TOFIELD.

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OAKDALE, 847, 2D—TO RENT—FR. RM., suit 2; pri. t.; bed, if des. L. st. L. V. 7791.

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PINE GROVE, 3616, 3D—To RENT—FAR. and single; 1 or 2; gent. Sup. 8277.

PINE GROVE, 3624—TO RENT—BEAU. FR. rm.; all trans.; pr. fam.; reas. Wel. 1681.

PINE GROVE, NR. BELMONT—To RENT—Fr. rm.; bath; la. fr. rm.; adj. bath; 2 gen. Sch. 4500.

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SHERIDAN, 4050—TO RENT—SGL. and DBL. rms.; r. w.; bath, el. sta.; $5 up.

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KENMORE, 5432—To RENT—LGE. LGT. fr. rm.; English beautiful; comfy; furn.; $10. KENMORE, 4837—To RENT—NICELY FURN. rm., twin beds, for 2 or 3; tub, shower; 2 bks. L.; $12 up. Lon. 6443.

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KENMORE, 4303, 1ST—TO RENT—PR. R. and bskeep. rms.; $30. Lon. 6443.

KENMORE, 4747—To RENT—NEW FURN. warm sunny fr. side rm.; r. w.; Lawr.

KENMORE, 5013—To RENT—ATTR. RM.; priv. fam.; nice bldg.; all trans.; reas.

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BUS. GIRLS TO SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH
same, for m. cpl.; reas. Lake View 6337.
GIRL SHARE APT. WITH DUS. GIRLS; GR.
piano; nr. lake; $18 wk. Lake Vw. 1569.
MAR. CPL. EMPL. WILL SHR. BEAU. APT.
with same, reas.; So. Shore, Dorch. 10555.
YOUNG MAR. CPLE. WILL SHR. MOD. 4 R.
apt. with same; $10. 4200 N. Crawford, 1st.
WANTED—GIRL TO SHR. APT. WITH 2
girls; all trans. Lake View 8879.
2 GIRLS SH. LG. APT. SAME. TWIN BEDS.
radio. Sher. rd. transp. Lake View 4755.
MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE 6 RM.
bung. with same; reas. Stewart 9316.
YG. BUS. LADY WOULD LIKE SAME TO
sh. bol. or apt. Sup. 4927. E. 926. Scott.
LADY SHARE BEL. APT. SAME. RENT R.
Piano. N. S. L. bus. Ardmore 2235.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.
TO RENT—SPEC. REDUCTION, 7 RMS., H.
w. heat, 1 blk. I. C. and schl. 2 blks.
lake. 7748 Muskegon-av. Call Sun., 3 to 5.
TO RENT—5 AND 6 RM. BUNGALOWS, $60
mo. ea.; keys at 8319 Stony Island-av.
TO RENT—FURN. 5 RM. COTTAGE; MODERN;
furn. ht.; $50. Prospect 0859.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTHWEST.
TO RENT—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 RMS., H.
w. ht., $60 per mo., near 63d and Crawford.
Also attractive 2-3-4 rm. apts., elec. refrigera-
tion; low rents. ENIVOLD'S, 3211 W. 63d-
st. Hemlock 4900.
TO RENT—7 R. MOD. BUNG.; GAR.; $50.
Werner, 2654 W. 111th, at Washtenaw.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.
TO RENT—BLDG. S. E. COR. CLARK AND
Belden. One block from Gold Coast. Will
be remodeled for business to suit responsible
tenant. Address B 219, Tribune.
TO RENT—60 RMS. COR., OPP. LINC. PK.;
all lgt., off hall; stm., elec., r. w.; straight
lease; $10 room. Owner, Lincoln 4375.
TO RENT—SEMI-HOUSE, STEAM HT., 2
car hd. garage for roomers; Edgewtr., ½ blk.
to L. Phone Penasocia 4100.
TO RENT—RESIDENCES FOR ROOMERS,
and 2 rm. apts. in North Illinois-av.
H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Fra. 5600.
TO RENT—68 E. CEDAR-ST., LONG TERM
lease to responsible party; option to buy
furniture if desired. Sun 5372.
TO RENT—7 RM. MOD. NEWLY DEC. 3827
Alta Vista-ter.; im. pos.; key at Gra. 9299.
TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG.; H.
w. ht. 2638 Farwell, Edge. 0408, for appt.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.
TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN., IDEAL 6
rm. home; beaut. lot; fruit trees, roses;
blks. N.W. depot, bus, surf.; barg. Nevada 2954.
TO RENT—18 ROOM HOUSE; STEAM HT.
2900 Palmer.
TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW, ALMOST
new; fur. or unf. $70. 1015 N. Leo-av.
TO RENT—2155 N. MOBILE. REAR COT.
tage, fur., 3 rms., toilet, elec., $20 mo.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.
TO RENT—14 RMS., EXCELLENT FOR RM-
ing or 2 rm. apts.; near Ashland and
Madison. Phone Main 2286.
TO RENT—8 RM. HOUSE AT 1439 W. CON-
gress; $75 per month. For inf. phone
Haymarket 4081.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.
TO RENT—WINNETKA, MODERN 7 RM.
house, 4 bedrms., in desirable section of
Winnetka; 3 enclosed porches; large living
rm., fireplace, wooded yard (63x195'); 2 car
garage, 4 min. walk steam, elec. transp. 35
min. Chgo.; 3 blks. grammar school, 6 blks.
New Trier high sch., 5 blks. lake. Immed.
poss.; reas. rent. Ph. Owner, Winnetka 2290.
TO RENT—6 ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE,
furnace heat, garage and ½ acre garden;
rent $40. 3734 S. 61st-av. Cicero. Owner,
2646 W. 22d-st., 2d floor. Euclid 10139.
TO RENT—BEAU. 5 LRG. RM. BUNG.;
slps. pch.; nr. L.; reas.; concession. 1204
S. 14th-av. Maywood. Ph. Key. 0471.
TO RENT—MOD. BUNG.; 5 RMS. AND GAR.
$40. 7927 W. 61st-av. River Grove 5586.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS, first-flr. MOD. 4 R.
apt. with same; $10. 4200 N. Crawford, 1st.
WANTED—GIRL TO SHR. APT. WITH 2
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Also attractive 2-3-4 rm. apts., elec. refrigera-
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TO RENT—7 R. MOD. BUNG.; GAR.; $50.
Werner, 2654 W. 111th, at Washtenaw.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.
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TO RENT—60 RMS. COR., OPP. LINC. PK.;
all lgt., off hall; stm., elec., r. w.; straight
lease; $10 room. Owner, Lincoln 4375.
TO RENT—SEMI-HOUSE, STEAM HT., 2
car hd. garage for roomers; Edgewtr., ½
blk.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Baird & Warner, Inc.
4545 Broadway. Ard. 1855.

1030 ARDMORE-AV.
N. E. COR. KENMORE-AV., NR. LAKE.
Beautiful 10 rm. apt., with 3 bedrms., entirely redecorated in exclusive building; elevator, doorman.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.
EAST OF SHERIDAN, NEAR LAKE.
New kitchenette apts., some with bedrm., unfurnished or attractively furnished; gas, electricity and elect. refrigeration included in rents; redecorated; beautifully furnished lobby; maid service. Use Argyle L sta. Superintendent will show. Rentals $55 up.

908 WILSON-AV., east of Sheridan, nr. lake; 5 large rms., suitable reptine; 2 baths; rms. best transportation in city; rent $130.
910 ARGYLE-ST., 7 rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths; newly decorated; high 1st floor.
745 JUNIOR-TERR., 6 large rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths; newly decorated; east of Clarendon Pk. lake. $85.
1350 ELMDALE-AV., 6 rooms and sun parlor, in 3 apt. bldg., nr. Senn High Sch. 4403 RACINE-AV., 5 rooms and sun parlor beautifully decorated. $80.
4610 N. ASHLAND-AV., 4 room apt., large, light, real kitchen and pantry. $60.
823 CORNELIA-AV., 4 rms. and sun parlor, beautifully decorated; nr. Addison L sta., walking dist. to lake. $82.50.
4235-45 BROADWAY, 4 large rooms; excellent transportation; unusual terms.
1350-58 LAWRENCE-AV., 3 large rooms and kitchenette; laid out so one or two can be rented; $65.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
936 SUNNYSIDE-AV., east of Sheridan; excellent Wilson-av. transp.; large rms., exceptional space. $50.
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INDIVIDUAL HOMES OF
4, 5, 6, 8 TO 12 ROOMS
2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.
GROUPED IN A BEAUTIFUL 10 STORY BUILDING ACROSS THE STREET FROM LINCOLN PARK AND OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.

Many prominent families are already housed in 2440 Lake View-av.

Outstanding because of its luxurious comforts, distinguished by its prominent occupants, and distinctly unique in appointments.

All outside spacious rooms; more than ample closet and cabinet space; wide closets; six door porcelain electric refrigerator; inlaid linoleum kitchen and butler's pantry floors; modern plumbing, ceiling panels; servants' bell system; white porcelain 6 burner stoves; canvased walls; grooned gallery ceilings. In short, all the possible conveniences you would want in your own home at prices usually asked for inferior accommodations.

Apartment homes may be either rented or purchased on our attractive co-operative plan.

2440 Lake View-av.
TEL. DIVERSEY 9742.
6 AND 7 ROOM APTS.
209 E. Chestnut-st., 3 baths, decorate thoroughly for high class tenant.
6 ROOMS, $85.
2600 Hampden-ct., 3d, 1 block to Linc. Pk.
540-546 SURF-ST.
Attractive 2-3-4 rm. apts., $65 to $85. See janitor, No. 544.
4715-4725 N. LEAVITT-ST.
3-4 rms., Murphy beds; reasonable rentals.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
TO GOOD TENANTS.
4 AND 5 ROOMS,
$65 TO $80.
IN BEST KEPT BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE.
ALL ADVANTAGES.
WAVELAND MANOR APTS.
OFFICE 827 WAVELAND.

5527-39 KENMORE-AV.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
$50, $60, $75.
FOR INFORMATION SEE JANITOR OR CALL
BECKLENBERG,
29 S. La Salle. Rand. 6171.

SPACIOUS SIX OR SEVEN ROOM APARTMENTS, FACING LINCOLN PARK.
Overlooking the park and the lake, with its back to the city is 2130 Lincoln Park West. Built for those who appreciate the advantages of living in new eighteen story building. Wonderful equipment, and large rooms; logically arranged for maximum living comfort combined with unusual privacy accorded to the discerning number of well known names on our tenant roster. Visit the building at 2130 Lincoln Park West or phone Lincoln 8631 for further explanations.

5200 SHERIDAN-RD.
We have a few very desirable 2 and 3 room apts. left at attractive rentals for permanent and discriminating tenants in one of Chicago's most fireproof structures, opposite fashionable Saddle and Cycle Club. Edgewater Beach Hotel and lake; the best spot on Sheridan-rd. in Edgewater; all apts. have Murphy beds; large closet space; rental includes gas, ice and light; and janitor service. Apts. is immediately vacant; beautiful large, unfurnished lobby; excellent dining room service; best food at attractive prices; $75 and up. WM. L. WALLEN, Lonsbeach 8300.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.
One of Chicago's finest apartment bldgs. A high grade, fireproof structure, 1 block Sheridan-rd., Lincoln park. Excellent trans. Very attractive 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apts. at surprisingly moderate rentals; carpeted throughout. Sanitary kitch. equipment; elec. refrigeration. Agent or janitor on premises.

743 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
8 rooms, all open off hall; best location in city; 2 rooms overlook walking distance of Loop; first class elevator and janitor service; very reasonable rent.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2525.

4240 CLARENDON
1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS., BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; LOBBY; FREE LIGHT AND GAS; LOW RENTS.
ADAM APT. BUILDING. PHONE BUCKINGHAM 4228.

NEW BLDG.—NOW READY.
1-2 RM. KITCH. APTS., $51.50.
Inc. gas, elec. refrig., all modern features. 1 blk. e. Fullerton exp. sta., 3 car lines.
834 FULLERTON-AV.

New Bldg.—Just Completed.
1810-24 CHASE-AV.
Beau. Georgian type bldg., 4-5 rm. apts., elec. refrig., ironing bds., showers, crystal tile, carpeted stairways, very reas.

CHOICE APTS.
1219 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Large 1 and 2 rooms; unusually light and attractive; low rentals; $47.50-$52.50-$55. Bus at door. Surface and L.

AT WATER'S EDGE.
2, 3 and 4 rm. kitch. apts.; in-a-dor; ivory tr.; shower bath; bks. from Drake Sheridan-rd. cars. Inquire Jan., 1004-26 Loyola.

A REAL BARGAIN.
3 and 4 kitchen apts.; in-a-dors, fireplaces, built in baths; 1 block L, bus, Sheridan-rd.; concession. Ing. janitor, 6528-40 Lakewood.
TO RENT — NEWLY DECORATED 5 RM. APT., $75; steam heat; hardwood floors; very light; facing st.; spacious yard; good for children; rent $90. Apply janitor, 4830-32 N. Racine.

720 CASS-ST.
Ideal 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. in bldg. grade, fireproof bldg., within walking dist. of loop. A choice place of residence.

NORTH EDGEWATER.
1 block from lake, good transp.; modern appointments; high grade 3 rms., 2 baths. See janitor at 6000 Kenmore-av.

BIG CONCESSION.
2700 Leland, except. lge., beau. 4-5 rm. apts.; nr. L. See janitor or Bunk 4758.

3 RMS. AND KITCH., $62.50.
Beautiful apt.; L express; newly decorated. Agent will show. Phone Briargate 6368.
TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 4 RM. APT. SUBLease; concess. 641 Waveland Well. 0550. Sokoff.
TO RENT—4 5. 6 RMS. REAS. RENTAL. Lincoln Pk. dist.; s. of Broadway. Apply 740 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.
TO RENT—4000 N. PAULINA 3, 4 AND 5 rms.; immediate possession. Concession. See janitor on premises.
TO RENT—544 BRIAR-PL., NEW 1 AND 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $47.50 and up. Janitor will show. Rental Service, Sup. 1480.
TO RENT—2224-34 BISSELL-ST., NEW, modern 5 rm. apts., only $75. See janitor, 2230 Bissell. Open evenings.
TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH, $53; SIM. ht.; English basemt.; new bldg. 625 Arlington-pl. 2 blks. Linc. Pk. Div. 9500.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APARTments. Rental $60 and $70. 740 Bowdoin. Buckingham 1020.
TO RENT—3 RM. STM. HTD. APT. 3D. CALL Sunny. 0106. 4700 N. Racine. Harris.
TO RENT—4343 N. PAULINA, 6 LARGE light rooms; modern; extra lavatory.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.
1111 LAWRENCE-AV., EDGEWATER 1700.
1333 HOWARD-ST., ROGERS PARK 9200.

4 rm. apts. with extra inador beds; 5 rm. apts. with open porch; Edgr. dist.; nr. school and L. 5113 Winthrop. Janitor will show.

Large 2-3 rm. apts.; 30 min. to loop; priced right. Apt. at bldg., 2d flr., 4440 Lawrence.

5 rms. and sip. porch; bus and L near by; large rms. in 6 apt. bldg.; very reasonable. 901 Lafayette-pkwy.

3-4 rm. apts., corner bldg., L and surface close by; extra inador bed; southern exposure. 1940 Argyle. Janitor will show or call agents for appointment.

2-3-4 rm. apts. All apts. have extra roll-away beds. N. W. sub. train to loop in 18 minutes; 3 surface lines within 2 blocks. 4011 N. Keeler. Janitor will show.

4-5 rm. apts., corner bldg. Near L and surface. Most reasonable rent. Janitor will show. 3604 Sunnyside.

7636 Roseworth-av., 3 and 4 beaut. rms. close to lake and all trans. Rent very reas.

1051 Pratt-blvd. On the lake, 4 large, beaut. laid out rms. with tile baths. Elec. refrigeration; bedrm. and inador bed. Now renting at an extremely reasonable rental.

7024 Sheridan-rd. Unusually attract. apts.; inador beds, showers; close to all transp.; is block to lake. Immed. poss. $62.50 and up.

1625 Greenleaf-av., 4 and 5 rms. in new bldg. Elec. kchg., 1 block to school; fine transp. Rents reasonable.

PAULINA ARMS
New Building
Now Ready
100% CO-OPERATIVE.
RESTRICTED.
RAVENSWOOD'S FINEST SEMI-FIREPROOF BLDG.
UNUSUALLY LARGE 4-5 ROOM APTS. WITH BREAKFAST ROOM.

Canvased walls, fireplace, Kohler electric dishwashing sinks, Kelvinator electrical refrigeration, Universal all-wave gas ranges, tile baths and showers, built-in ironing boards, pantries, etc., etc.

A FEW APARTMENTS TO RENT
or
you can buy one as low as $1,000 cash, balance payable like rent.
Come to the Building.
Representative Always on Premises.
Best of transportation, elevated express bus, C. & N. W. R. R., 3 surface lines.

2440 Lake View-av.
TEL. DIVERSEY 9742.
6 AND 7 ROOM APTS.
209 E. Chestnut-st., 3 baths, decorate thoroughly for high class tenant.
6 ROOMS, $85.
2600 Hampden-ct., 3d, 1 block to Linc. Pk.
540-546 SURF-ST.
Attractive 2-3-4 rm. apts., $65 to $85. See janitor, No. 544.
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3-4 rms., Murphy beds; reasonable rentals.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
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5527-39 KENMORE-AV.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
$50, $60, $75.
FOR INFORMATION SEE JANITOR OR CALL
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29 S. La Salle. Rand. 6171.

RENT STARTS JAN. 1st
Rogers Park: 1-2-3-4-5-6 rooms, strictly modern; all new bldgs.; nr. all best transportation, assuring good neighbors, rentals 25% below value; $45 and up. One r. and 2 r. $50 and up; 3 r. $60 and up; 4 r. and up; 5 r., $70 and up; 6 r. $80 and up, to secure permanent tenants, incl. Wallen serv., which is unexcelled. Inquire WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark. Call Rogers Park 6360.

ROOF BUNGALOW
3400
SHERIDAN-RD.
ALSO
10 ROOM APT., 5 BATHS.
10 ROOM APT., 4 BATHS.
J. KRAEMER & SON.
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 2104.

3-4-5 ROOMS
$115 TO $190.
Opposite Lincoln Park.
Bus service at door.
Maid and valet service available.
Free Refrigeration.
Switchboard Service.
Resident Management.
400 Deming-pl. Diversey 4400.
Agent on premises.

NEW 12 APT. BLDG.
New 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts.; ready now; showers, rollaway beds, etc.; gas and refrigeration furnished; $75 up; 2½ blks. to Granville L sta. See agent on premises, 1326 Hood-av. WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

4 ROOM APTS.
New building; large, sunlight rooms; including electricity, ice free; 5 room efficiency with roll-away bed; 6 closets; overlooking golf course; rental $67.50.

2458 GRACE-ST.
TO RENT OR FOR SALE—CO-OPERATIVE apt.; must sacrifice, leaving Chicago; 6 rms., all outside; wonderful location; near Sheridan-rd. Mezzo-st.; embossed linoleum floors, painted walls; small down payment monthly and operating cost $55. Rentals. Phone Wellington 1264 6 to 7:30 P. M.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480
3 rms., 3200 Wilton, at L; steam..... $55
3-5 rms., 1008 Dakin, at L..... $57.50-$62.50
4 rms., 1038 Leland, nr. Sheridan..... $70
2 rooms, 810 Barry, at Clark..... $37.50
2 rms., 3305 N Clark, at L; stove heat. $55
5 rms., 1444 Wilson; hot water furn..... $50
3 rms., 1424 Wilson; stove heat..... $45-$50

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480
10 rms., 3 baths; N State, nr park..... $360
7 rms., 2 baths, Schiller, nr. lake..... $175
8 rms., Irving Park-blvd. at lake. $180-$195
4 rms., 700 Irving Park-blvd., at lake..... $90

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
Desirable 4-5 rm., S. P., scr. pch.; ex. tran.; close to L; low rent. 1631 Pratt-blvd.

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
REASONABLE RENT.
In-a-dor beds; good transp. 2232 Roscoe.
TO RENT—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT.; priv. bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot water included; Murphy bed; inador. John B. Ruby, 5036 Broadway. Edg. 8897.
TO RENT—BEAUT. LARGE, LIGHT 4 RM. apts., 6709-11 Lakewood-av.; splendid location; rent reas. Inquire Jan., 1004-26 Loyola.
TO RENT—UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE 4 RM. apt., sun par. 928 Windsor-av. near lake. Wilson exp., and bus. Sunnyside 5040.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE, LARGE 5 RMS.; sublease to May 1st; possess. now.; near L and surf.; $80. 1409 Gregory.
TO RENT—1503 REACON, SU—3 RM. AND kitch. apt., fur. or unfurn.; nr. Wil. L. Call Sun., Walters, Sun. 4043.
TO RENT—1 AND 6 RM. APTS., LG. LT., 2 baths; priv. bath. 6000 Kenmore-av.; now 506; KENMORE-AV. COR. WINONA-ST.
TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 6 RM. APTS. 2 baths, sun parlors, near lake. 932 Ainslie. Reiger. Sunnyside 8905.
TO RENT—DELIGHTFUL 2-3 RM. KITCH. apts.; good trans.; nr. park; $55 up. Inspection invited. 343 Arlington-pl.
TO RENT—NEAR 3-4 ROOM APTS. $52.50 up; in-a-dor beds; 1½ blks. Wilson L. bus; surface, the lake; ready. 4429 Clifton-av.
TO RENT—5 RM. ENGLISH BASEMENT. $80. 5438 N. Whipple. Brks 2504.
TO RENT—3 RMS. STM. HT. $53. ALL trans. 1759 Lunt-av. Rogers Pk. 0204.
TO RENT—3 RMS. IN-A-DOR. NR. L. gas; Frigidaire; $65 up; conc. 1645 Lunt.
TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. APT., 3D REAR. $40. 4868 N. Rockwell-st. 4 to 7 p. m.
TO RENT—1917 BERTEAU, 6 LIGHT RMS. newly dec.; stove ht.; $40. Rand. 2873.
TO RENT—3 RMS. STEAM HEAT. PCH.; 6815 SHIELDS, 831 Sheridan-rd. or janitor, 833.
TO RENT—2 ROOM AND 3 ROOM APTS. 2234½ Lincoln-av. Live next.
TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APT., $85. PRIV. bath; porch ready. 3046 Cortez-st.
TO RENT—5 RMS. 3508 BROADWAY. 1ST. $70; steam ht. Lakeview 8480.
TO RENT—3 RM. MOD. FLAT; STOVE HT.; good trans.; $40. Sheridan 1924.
TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APT.; HOT WAT. ht. 5849 N. Washtenaw. Sunny. 4478.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Live on the Near North Side
Live south of Lincoln Park, in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near the things you like to do. Walk to business, shopping, matinees. Improve your health; close to best schools, playgrounds, and famous churches. 10 minutes by taxi to any theater.
We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available.

SIX ROOMS.
2 mas., 1 maid; duplex; $350.

SEVEN ROOMS.
2 master, 2 maid, $325 up.

EIGHT ROOMS.
3 master, 2 maid, $375 up.

NINE ROOMS.
4 master, 2 maid, $473 up.

TEN ROOMS.
4 mas., 2 maid; library; $400.

ELEVEN ROOMS.
4 master, 3 maid, library, duplex studio living room; $800.

FOURTEEN ROOMS.
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace, studio, liv. room; $1,000.

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"THIS IS JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!" DECLARE THOSE WHO VISIT
1263 PRATT-BLVD.
Rogers Park's Most Spacious
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
New 9 story fireproof bldg.; roomy closets and drawers; carpeted floors; free gas, electricity, and iceless refrigeration; laundry facilities; maid service by the hour if desired. Excellent location, near Morse-av. "L" station, Sheridan road and lake. Rentals; 3 rooms, $55, up; 3 rooms, $120 up; 4 rooms, from $175.
BRIARGATE 0300.
Agent at bldg. or inquire
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

TWO-O-ONE
DELAWARE CORNER SENECA-ST.
BLK. S. OF DRAKE. BLK. E. OF MICHIGAN
Beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts. in new 18 story bldg. Light, gas, refrigeration free. $125 to $225 mo. Hotel Service. Sup. 1480.

REDUCED RENTALS.
New Bldgs.—$40 to $80 Mo.
840 AINSLIE, BY THE LAKE; blk. bus. 3 blks. Argyle "L"; 2-3 rms., $60 to $80.
CLAIRIDGE, 4501 MALDEN; blk. Wilson bus, 3 blks. Wilson "L" and Broadway; 2-3 rms., $55-$70 mo.; light and gas free.
WINCHESTER ARMS, 1040 Wilson, 2 blks. bus, "L" N. W. R. R.; 3-4 rm. apts., $40-$70 month. Sunnside 2300.
626 GARY-PL., 1 blk. bus, lake, Broadway, large 3-4 rm apts., $60 up.
ALL PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.

S. W. COR. IRVING-AV. AND MONTROSE.
New 2-3-4 rm. apts. overlooking park; 3 blks. Western-av. L. Lincoln-Montrose cars. $47.50 up. Art. on premises. Keystone 9617.
S. W. COR. CORNELIA-AV. AND ANSSEN. 2 blks. Southport L sta. New 2-3 rm. apts., only $52.50 to $62.50. Grace 6476.

735 JUNIOR-TERR.
BET. CLARENDON AND THE LAKE.
NEW 8 STORY BLDG.
3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
Unusually Attractive Loc.
WITH VIEW OF LAKE FROM THREE EXPOSURES.
Up to the Minute Features.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
Extremely Moderate Rent
INCLUDE GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIG.

2—3—4 ROOMS
15 minutes to Loop; new building; paneled walls; showers; ample closet space.
$60 AND UP.
642 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
3 blocks north of Belmont.
J. STICKLER, Agent, or Janitor on premises

2442 N. RACINE
5 rms., $70 to $75; large porch and yard. New oven regulator, gas stoves.
S71-877 LILL-AV.
4-5 rms., steam heat, $40 to $55. Art. 2430 Lincoln-av. Tel. Lincoln 0117.

7 ROOMS
3 baths; elaborate colored tile; 4 bed.; 3 story bldg. just completed; wood fireplace; residential plan. Entire apartment. $270. 6335 Winthrop-av. nr. Devon-Lake.
TO RENT—REASONABLE PRICED HIGH GRADE 2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS. 1010 Ainslie-st., 33; front porch..... $ 90
4906 Sheridan-rd., 3d, sun p., 2 baths. 125
4900 Sheridan-rd., 1st, corner, sun parlor, 3 baths..... 155
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 4662 BDWY.
TO RENT — NEW BLDG., 4-5 RM. APTS., steam ht., elec. refrig., antique fin. tile baths and kitchens, large, light, airy rms. $55; 5 rms. $67.50. 1 blk. to Devon and 4 blocks to N. Shore steam road.
HENRY W. HOFMANN.
6426 N. Western. Briargate 4000.
TO RENT—FLATS, $30, $35, $38, $67, ETC. 3 r. prk., 1st. 2212 N. Racine..... $30
7 r., 2d fl., 1210 Webster..... $35
6 r., 2d, 3139 Southport, corner..... $38
4 r., 2d, 2703 Best-av..... $30
8 r., 2d, 4003 Greenview-av..... $90
DIRKS, 2811 N. Racine-av. Bitter. 2014.

EXCEPTIONAL 4 RM. APT.
5802 Kenmore-av., 3d apt., large rooms, 4 closets; attractively decorated throughout; $90.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

S. W. Cor. Ainslie-Winthrop.
4 and 5 room apts.; perfect trans.; very reasonable rent. See janitor at 4880 Winthrop, or call ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS. State 8884.
TO RENT—6818-30 SHERIDAN-RD.; EXceptionally large, light, airy 4 and 5 room apts.; sun porch; blk. to lake. Immediate poss.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Fin. 5733.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.
In Ravenswood, large rms.; 5 large closets and showers; bus. L, surf. steam ht. Rock bargain; concession. 4500 N. Hermitage-av.
TO RENT—6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV. SHOWer, tile walls in bath, canvased walls, crystal fixtures; also rollaway and priv. rear pch.; concession to reliable parties; $80. $82.50-$85. MR. CLARK, Rogers Park 7338.
TO RENT—3142 LINCOLN PK. WEST, 6 and 7 rooms; 2 baths; sun parches; rental $200; opposite Lincoln Pk.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.
TO RENT—LEAVING CITY. MUST SACRIfice my 4 rm. apt., N. E. cor. Winthrop-Thorndale; ½ blk. to "L" and schl.; 2 blks. to lake. Agent on premises. 1082 Thorndale. Long. 9561.
TO RENT—535 DEMING-PL., 6 RMS., LINcoln Pk. district. Large rms. Sun Porches. Reasonable rental. See janitor.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

6300 KENMORE-AV.
Beautiful 4 rm. corner apt., radio wiring, side light, tile bath; also 3 room apts.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
4 and 5 rms., new bldg.; Lincoln Sq. dist.; reas. rent. 5058 N. Claremont. Apt. on prem.
TO RENT—BEAUT. LGE. 2-3 ROOM APTS. new bldg., consist of living rm, dinette, kitchenette, dressing rm., bath with shower, rear porches. 4435 Greenview. See janitor.
TO RENT—108 E. DELAWARE-PL., 2D apt., 4 rms. and bath; hot water; stove heat; $50. PRUSSING & CO. 160 N. La Salle-st. State 7190.
TO RENT—2450 SOUTHPORT-AV., 4-5 beautiful, lge., lt. rms.; stm. elec.; $45 to $55. See janitor; good transportation. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT — 4447 RAVENSWOOD-AV., 3D front, 3 large rms. (bkfst. bay); stove; rental, $35; possession now. G. H. GOTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 2800.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 3 RM. AND new building; only $50. 5434 KENMORE-AV. DIVERSEY 2900.
TO RENT—5915 ROKEBY, NR. SHER. 4 rms. $75. 3 rms. $53. Conc. L. V. 6490.
TO RENT—3 RMS. SUN PARLOR. NEW BLDG. Concession. 2223 Farragut-av.
TO RENT—413 ST. JAMES-PL., HIGH CL. 3 rms. and kitchenette; ¼ blk. Lincoln Pk.
TO RENT—7721 SHERIDAN-RD. LAKE. 6 rms., 2 baths, par., scr. pch. $115. RP 5810.
TO RENT—2241 HIRSCH-AV., 6 LRG. RMS. all lgt., $45; gd. trans. Ravens. 6828.
TO RENT—4236 N. WHIPPLE-ST. 4 R. apt., st. ht. dor. bed, new bldg. $60, conc.
TO RENT—6 ROOM APT., STEAM HEAT. $55, concession. 4705 Central-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

100% Co-Operative Apartments
1448 Lake Shore-dr.
7 TO 12 ROOMS.
This is Chicago's very finest 100% co-operative apartment building, from standpoint of location, construction and financing. Seven rooms and three baths for $19,200, with a monthly assessment of $148.55.

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RE-SALE.
Owners Leaving City.
5 rooms, 2 baths.
6 rooms, 3 baths.

Baird & Warner, Inc.
Co-Operative Homes Dept.,
646 N. Michigan-av.
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Our complete list of desirable NORTH SIDE apartments will be of real assistance in finding the right apartment—either furnished or unfurnished.

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425 SURF-ST.
1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurnished; large light rooms, excellent view; convenient transportation; elevator and switchboard service. Agent always on premises.

3638-50 Sheridan-rd.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Modern fireproof building, facing Lake and Lincoln Park ext.; large sunny rooms; cross ventilation; convenient transportation. See janitor on premises.

3030 SHERIDAN-RD., 11 rms., 3 baths..$350
1210 ASTOR-ST., 6 rms., 3 baths..... $285
517 ROSCOE-ST., 6 rms., 3 baths..... $250
2830 SHERIDAN-RD., 7 rms., 3 baths.. $250
500 MELROSE-AV., 6 rms., 2 baths..... $185
3152 HUDSON-AV., 6 rms., 2 baths..... $175
509 ROSCOE-ST., 7 rms., 2 baths.....
1448 LAKE SHORE-DR., 2 rms., 1 bath
25 E. WALTON-PL., 6 rms., 2 baths..$140
612 WELLINGTON-AV., 4 rms., 1 bath..$ 70

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, NEW APT., 4 LG. rms., modern; $70. Grand-av. 5100 rm. sta. 2 blocks to Sheridan-rd.; very low rent; s. e. cor. Glenlake and Winthrop. Colnon & Co., 410 S. Clark-st. Harrison 2005.

NORTHWEST.

4 RMS., CHEAP.
3150 Sunnyside-av. [Cor. Kedzie-av.] Large and bright; showers; near L; see janitor or Butler, 22 S. Crawford-av. Van Buren 0311.
TO RENT—5 RM.; LG., MOD. APT.; SLPG. pch.; steam ht.; large yard; ideal for children; nr. N.W.R.R. Parkview sta.; 15 min. to loop. Will suit. Available Jan. 1st. Reas. rent. Irving 6114.

4-5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.
A garden setting; only 2½ bl. Kedzie. Cent. halls all outs. rs.; ample clos. space. 3843 N. Albany. Longb. 8833. Sheldr. 6428.

LOWEST RENTS, N. W.
3754 Bernard-st., cor. Grace at Elston; 2-rm. kit., $45-$50; newly decor.; immed. poss.; conc. See janitor or call State 0657.

CONCESSION.
Five room apt., new 2 flat bldg., furn. ht., near schl.; $40. G. Pearson, 5729 N. Neade.

EDISON PARK.
Five light rooms with heat and garage. $55. Newcastle 0737.
TO RENT—$75; 6 RMS.; NEW; HEATED; large bedrms. and liv. rm.; very light and cheerful; conc.
3742 N. RICHMOND. JUN. 9574.

CONCESSION JAN. 15.
New bldg. now ready; 4 rms.; doorbed; reas.; nr. schl.; gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

2-3 ROOMS, $45-$50-$55.
Lge. rms., tile baths, stm. ht.; ½ bl. L sta. 4810 N. Christiana. See jan. or call Junr. 1114.

2-3 ROOMS—REAS. RENT.
See Mr. Eckstrom on prem., 4029 School-st.

7 ROOMS, $75.
3033 Logan-blvd., large, light rooms; near elevated, bus, and surface.

NEW 2-3 RM. APTS.
Large, light rms., roll-aways, showers; spacious closets; $52.50. 3402 Berteau-av.

N. W. Cor. Harding-Division.
3-4 rms., new building, $65 up, 5 rm. efficiency. Diversey 3710.

5 ROOMS AND GARAGE.
Mod. flat; steam ht.; 1st floor; good trans. 4731 Kostner-av. Lincoln 8915.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$42.50.
Conc. to Jan. 15; ht. wat. yr. round; Logan Sq. dist. 2248 N. Fairfield-av.
TO RENT—NEW, LIGHT, MODERN 4 RM. apts.; ½ block from Lawrence and Milwaukee-av. L; 2 blocks from N. W. station. Long-av. or phone Jrv. 2644.
TO RENT—3038 N. WHIPPLE-ST. 5 RMS., new 2 apt. bldg.; immed. poss. C. A. Carlson Co., 749 Irving Park-blvd., Lake View 7661.
TO RENT—4 RM. APTS. IN NEW 8 APT. bldg.; rollaway beds, showers; nr. steam trans. 4671 Lind-av. cor. Kleb-av. 5300 north and 5300 west. Palisades 7001.
TO RENT—5 RMS., ST. HT.; RUN. HOT water; was $70, now $55. 2157 N. Kenneth-av. Albany 8870.
TO RENT—2401 McLEAN-AV., 1ST — 4 bright rooms, modern, steam ht., $50; immed. pos. See jan. or call Kedzie 0281.
TO RENT—3-4 ROOM APTS., IN-A-DORS; just completed; concess.; gas free. Agent on premises. 4184 Elston-av. at Ayers.

4500 Jackson—4931 Quincy.
Bargain 1 and 2 rm. apts. Only 2 left. EVERYTHING THE LATEST. J. KEMPTON, Aus. 7620 or 4912 Jackson. Col. 8921.

FREE RENT TO FEB. 1ST.
2 and 5 rm. apts., $50 up; "L" surf., bus; nr. Colum. Pk. See jan., 823 S. Austin-blvd.
TO RENT—7 R., $55; 3D FL.; NEW, DEC.; h. wat. ht.; gas, stove in kit.; good for 2 fam.; plumb. L, surf. West 3223. 2136 W. Congress.
TO RENT—4753 MAYPOLE-AV., HI. GRADE 3 rm. apts. in modern bldg.; in-a-dor bed, etc.; rental $50 and $55. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 2800.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE 3 ROOM APT. IN Austin to sublet. BENNER, 104 S. Parkside-av. Col. 4966.
TO RENT—4 RMS. IN NEW FLAT BLDG.; shower bath; also 5 rms. base. flat, $30. 1741 Hancock-st. Belmont 3753.
TO RENT—4 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY RMS.; reasonable rent. Phone Central 1428 or janitor, 3221 Montrose.
TO RENT—4 RMS.; STEAM HT.; COR. APT. $67.50. 4 rms., inside, $55; newly decor.; concession. 4105 S. Hermitage-av.
TO RENT—5 R. S. P. NEW BLDG.; RENT reduced $10; very mod. Palisades 3107.
TO RENT—NEW 4 LARGE RMS., SLPG. porch; furn. heat; $45. Pk. Avenue 1121.
TO RENT—3 RM. HTD. APT. WORTH $60, will sacrifice. 2050 N. Karlov-av.
TO RENT—1717 N. MENARD, 5 RM., 1ST. new, bldg.; rent reas. $50. Van Bur. 7165.
TO RENT—1857 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.; MOD. 6 rm. 1st apt.; stm. ht., $65; best loc.
TO RENT—SUBLSE. BEAU. 8 RMS.; SL. P. doub. pibg.; rs. 3746 Lyndale. Spa. 6056.
TO RENT—5 RMS. GLAZED PORCH; buffet; heat furn.; $55. Berkshire 0228.
TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. APT.; REAS. RENTal. 5531 Talman-av. Bruns. 4584.
TO RENT—MODERN 4 RM. APT., STOVE heat, $40. 3248 N. Cicero-av.
TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RM. STM. HTD. APT., bargain. 4018 N. Central Park-av.
TO RENT—6 RMS., SUN PAR., STM. HT. $70. 4500 Kedzie. 3827 Keeler. Kit. 8093.
TO RENT—5016 N. TROY-ST., 5 RM. AND sun par.; stm. ht.; janit. serv.; reas. rent
TO RENT—3-4 RMS. NEW COR. BLDG.; concession. 3424 Cullom-av. 2-8.
TO RENT—BEAU. 2-3 RM. APTS., $47.50; new bldg. 4745 N. Monticello; L trans.
TO RENT—3 RMS. CONCESSION. COR. face two sts. 3457 Sunnyside-av.
TO RENT—6 RM. STM. HT. $70. 2649 N. Mozart. 1st fl. Humboldt 0779.
TO RENT—6 LG. RMS. 1ST FLR. HOT water heat; separate. Merrimac 6061.
TO RENT—7 R. FLAT, HOT WATER HEAT. 2633 N. Mozart. Armitage 4444.
TO RENT—1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS., $40-45-50. Also 6 rm. ½ blk. L. 4850 N. Kimball.
TO RENT—1-2 ROOM APTS., GAS, ELEC. Only $40-45. Apply 4027 W. Pk.
TO RENT—3117 ARGYLE-ST., 3 RM. AND klinet, new, dec.; $32.50; concession.
TO RENT—5 RMS.; HT. WAT. HT.; 3D FL. rear. rent. 3736 N. Lawndale-av.
TO RENT—4053 BELLE PLAINE, 2D; STM. 5 rms. sun parlor, R. & H. trans.
TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT; H. WT.; GOOD trans. 3706 N. Troy. Juniper 7013.
TO RENT—2 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS. $24 up.
TO RENT—3257 HAMLIN-ST., 4 RMS.; stm. ht.; 2d fl.; $50. Open for inspection.
TO RENT—5 RM. HEATED FLAT. LOCATED 1801 N. Austin-blvd.
TO RENT—1120 LAWLER-AV., 5 LG. rms., stm. ht. $75. Austin 6015.
TO RENT—3 RMS., FURNACE HEAT. 3622 Christiana-av. 1st floor.
TO RENT—2241 HIRSCH-AV., 6 LRG. RMS. all lgt., $45; gd. trans. Ravens. 6828.
TO RENT—4236 N. WHIPPLE-ST. 4 R. apt., st. ht. dor. bed, new bldg. $60, conc.
TO RENT—6 ROOM APT., STEAM HEAT. $55, concession. 4705 Central-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

NEW BUILDING
2740 N. S

FURNISHED APART'S. SOUTH.

THE
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PARK-BLVD.
AT
55TH-ST.

renience of the lo- charm and com- rooms, the exce!- e service, and the harges have given otel a remarkable mong discriminat- who appreciate ities, and offer for occupancy two hree room apart-

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IMBARK-AV.

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alf blocks from I. C. con- e lines, elevated and busses. ERATE RATES.

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22 DREXEL
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ORGE HOTEL
AT I. C. EXP. STATION.
the beautiful Midway.
with sleeping porch.
f 3 rooms, $75-$90.

A GRAND
-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.
apt. hotel; 1 room kitchen- furnished. Free parking undry's $45 per month and I. C. and surface lines.

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LACKSTONE-AV.
FURNISHED KITCHEN- ONTH BEDROOM ERATION, GAS, ELEC- ; BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. ELEVATORS. TE RENTALS.

ANCHESTER
m. kitch. and dinette apts. d service; spacious lobby; 2 surfaces; 2 blks.; in 63d-st Rent $60 and up.

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MIDWAY 1768.
ROOMS.
. Beautiful apts. $90 and erton bldg., considered best Rent $80 and up.

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A pleasant place to live, 1 and 2 rooms, $60 per month and up. New bldg.; tastefully furn. Elec. re- frig.; daily maid service; excellent trans.; car lake.
1137 Pratt-blvd.
Apply Mgr. at Bldg. or phone Briargate 1700.

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630 Diversey-pkwy., opposite Elks' temple, 1 and 2 rm. apts., 2-3 rms. furnished; hotel service; free ice, light, gas, and maid service; quiet home atmosphere; reasonable 2 room apts. as low as $20 weekly; bus, L. and car transportation; 10 minutes from downtown. LAKE VIEW 8210.

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5846-48 KENMORE.
Brand new 6 story 2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; luxuriously furn.; mech. refrig.; maid serv- ice; 1 blk. to L.; immed. occupancy.

RENTALS REDUCED
1-2-3 RM. KITS., $55 UP.
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$65
4232 KENMORE-AV.
¼ BLOCK to BUENA L. 'L' STATION. New 1-2 rm. completely furn. kit. apts.; Full hotel service, incl. elevator, and beaut. lobby.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE MICHIGAN.
3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
FREE GAS, ELEC. AND ICE. MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG.
KENMORE 4822-24. WELL. 8895.

THE ROSEMORE APTS.
Artistically and completely furnished 1-2 room apts. in new building. Luxurious lounge. Service includes maid, elev., and all the conveniences of the finest hostelries. Rates $65 and up. Ideal loc. All transp.
1011 Foster, at Sheridan.

Beau. cozy 2-4 rm. apts.; 2 bedrms. in 4 rm. apt.; completely furnished to accommodate 2 to 6; free light, gas, linens and maid service. Rental from $65 up. See Mrs. Fields on premises.

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Spacious, airy 3 rm. furn. apts.; bedroom suite (a-a-door bed); beautifully furn.; $75 up; everything found. Pine Grove-av.

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Beautifully furnished 2-3 rm. apts.; mod- ern conveniences; linens and linen free. Rentals $60 and $65. Call Hensel Coffman Co., Lake View 7633, or see janitor on premises.

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941 Gait-av. Pullman apts. Comf. furn.; very quiet; beaut. linens, gas, elect.; daily maid service. Rates cut for winter season. Also bach. apts.; twin beds.

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4400 N. Ashland, cor. Montrose. 2 rms., kitchen, dinette apts. $70-75. All mod. conv., incl. elec. refrig., maid and elev. serv.; trans., bus, car, and surf.

3 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
Also kitst. and gls. slp. pch., accommoda- tions for 4 persons; mod. attrac. furn.; rent $100. 1449 Fargo, Shel. 6200.

REST OF SUBLEASE — FURNISHED 4 RM. APT. Beautifully furnished; all conveniences included in rent; completely and tastefully furnished; leaving city. Apt. 418, 618 ROSCOE-ST., APTS.

Large new management; 3-4 rm. newly and beautifully furnished apts.; rent $60 mo. up. Call 3 to 6 p.m. or week Lake View 4598.

TWO-BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT.
Beautiful rms., large, light, airy. 4 poster beds; dressers, inc. rent for 6 months. Will sacrifice; free: 2 bedrms.; extra in- ducement. 7007 Sheridan-rd. E.P. 9046.
FULLERTON PKWY. APTS.

Beau. furn. 3 rms., slp. pch. and b.; conv. to loop; reas. 561 Fullerton.

1627 FARGO-AV.
2 rms. and kitnt., lovely furniture; low rent. Jarvis L. sta. Shel. 2115.

ENMORE.
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ETELY AND BEAUT- rooms, bath. $550
3 rms.; maid service; bus at door. Sheridan-rd. at Foster. Lake View 8466.
ALL NEW FURNISHED OR NOT, 4 rm. apts., all modern comforts; 4 rm. corner Malden and Sunnyside. $100?
BEAU. FURN. COR. APT.; 4 rms.; bath; Rogers Pk.; best loc., trans. Rent $70. Sheldrake 9715.
2 RM. APT. Shelf. 1449.
LY FURN. 4 RM. APT. 7 blks. to Addison-st. subway; good Call Edgewater 2315.
ALL OR PART LGE. APT., OR shares same mar. epl. or girls. L. day 1. 4418 Clifton-av.
E, LIGHT RMS., COMPL. North Shore-av. Owner
BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. KITCH.: all trans.; $42.50; incl. gas. 1210 Granville. Apply 1 to 6 p.m.
3 RMS. FURN. APTS. and up; bath, phone, refrig. rms. $7 Yours after lease. R. P. 6385.
RICHTER, 5600 BARRY. IC 5 RM. SLP. PORCH; twin beds, piano, desk; beautifully furnished; apt. absent. Sat. 39. Buckingham 4759.
3, 5, 6 ROOMS; REAS. RENT. 3 rms. $45; 4 rms. $50; 5 rms. $60; 6 rms. $70. Apply Park-blvd. Apts., Apt. 7, 6600 Park-blvd.
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UN FAS. $65; ACCOM. Edge. 3281 Wil. L.
RM. FURN. APT. 1933 N. W. railway.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

IF
YOU INSIST UPON
A Cheerful home in the beautiful LAKE SHORE DISTRICT in prox- imity to Lincoln Park, the lake, all modes of transportation to the loop, and what to pay as low as
$70 A MONTH,
with complete hotel service, including light, linens, china, electric refrigeration, gas, maids, etc., WHY AREN'T YOU LIVING IN
'A Bannerman Built Project?'
Inspect today these new Bannerman homes, all new and furnished in the most discriminating and tasteful fashion.

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750 Lincoln Park West, Mohawk 1539. Lincoln Park apts., 1-2-3-4 rms., completely furnished in every detail: rentals $85 and up.

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3150 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 4404. Lincoln Park apts., 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Completely furnished: $75.00 and up.

The Commodore
4200 Melrose-av. Lake View 6320. Rentals $70 and up; bedroom suites, $100 and up; weekly rates, $16.50.

The Nautilus
910 Winthrop-av. Sheldrake 8900. Swimming pool; dining room; completely furnished 1-2-3 room kitchenettes, $70 and up; weekly rate $18.00.

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Near Lincoln Park Addition.
WITH LOWER RATES.
We out enjoy the delightful North Shore where you can live at THE MONTEREY, near Lake Michigan, so conveniently.

KITCHENETTE APT.
Be for yourself this finely furnished and decorated apartment with every home com- fort and the service of a charming hotel. Liv- ing room, dining room, kitchenette, dress- ing room, two closets, and outside bath—all tastefully furnished with every thought for comfort and love of the beautiful. Meals in the dining room and kitchenette you will find the equal of cheery lacquered furniture and service and complete kitchen equipment. At as low as $110 per month, the apartments—including complete hotel service—are unrivaled. See them and you will realize this.
Bright, airy hotel rooms, with baths; for rental on permanent guests as low as $50. Call, or write, or phone BITTERSWEET 200 for finely illustrated booklet.
4300 CLARENDON-AV.

LINCOLN SHORE APTS.
432 BELMONT-AV.
1-2 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.
Full Hotel Service.
RATES $20 WK.
Close to Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park Golf Course; 20 min. to Loop on bus; also L and surface transportation.

PRATT SHORE HOTEL.
A pleasant place to live, 1 and 2 rooms, $60 per month and up. New bldg.; tastefully furn. Elec. re- frig.; daily maid service; excellent trans.; car lake.
1137 Pratt-blvd.
Apply Mgr. at Bldg. or phone Briargate 1700.

Diversey Apt. Hotel
630 Diversey-pkwy., opposite Elks' temple, 1 and 2 rm. apts., 2-3 rms. furnished; hotel service; free ice, light, gas, and maid service; quiet home atmosphere; reasonable 2 room apts. as low as $20 weekly; bus, L. and car transportation; 10 minutes from downtown. LAKE VIEW 8210.

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Brand new 6 story 2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; luxuriously furn.; mech. refrig.; maid serv- ice; 1 blk. to L.; immed. occupancy.

RENTALS REDUCED
1-2-3 RM. KITS., $55 UP.
NEW BUILDING. 633 DEMING-PL. EXCLUSIVE LINCOLN PARK RES. DIST. 15 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.

$65
4232 KENMORE-AV.
¼ BLOCK to BUENA L. 'L' STATION. New 1-2 rm. completely furn. kit. apts.; Full hotel service, incl. elevator, and beaut. lobby.

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BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE MICHIGAN.
3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
FREE GAS, ELEC. AND ICE. MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG.
KENMORE 4822-24. WELL. 8895.

THE ROSEMORE APTS.
Artistically and completely furnished 1-2 room apts. in new building. Luxurious lounge. Service includes maid, elev., and all the conveniences of the finest hostelries. Rates $65 and up. Ideal loc. All transp.
1011 Foster, at Sheridan.

Beau. cozy 2-4 rm. apts.; 2 bedrms. in 4 rm. apt.; completely furnished to accommodate 2 to 6; free light, gas, linens and maid service. Rental from $65 up. See Mrs. Fields on premises.

LOUVALLE TOWERS.
APT. HOTEL.
Spacious, airy 3 rm. furn. apts.; bedroom suite (a-a-door bed); beautifully furn.; $75 up; everything found. Pine Grove-av.

902 WINONA.
Beautifully furnished 2-3 rm. apts.; mod- ern conveniences; linens and linen free. Rentals $60 and $65. Call Hensel Coffman Co., Lake View 7633, or see janitor on premises.

HAZELTON APTS.
941 Gait-av. Pullman apts. Comf. furn.; very quiet; beaut. linens, gas, elect.; daily maid service. Rates cut for winter season. Also bach. apts.; twin beds.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.
4400 N. Ashland, cor. Montrose. 2 rms., kitchen, dinette apts. $70-75. All mod. conv., incl. elec. refrig., maid and elev. serv.; trans., bus, car, and surf.

3 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
Also kitst. and gls. slp. pch., accommoda- tions for 4 persons; mod. attrac. furn.; rent $100. 1449 Fargo, Shel. 6200.

REST OF SUBLEASE — FURNISHED 4 RM. APT. Beautifully furnished; all conveniences included in rent; completely and tastefully furnished; leaving city. Apt. 418, 618 ROSCOE-ST., APTS.

Large new management; 3-4 rm. newly and beautifully furnished apts.; rent $60 mo. up. Call 3 to 6 p.m. or week Lake View 4598.

TWO-BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT.
Beautiful rms., large, light, airy. 4 poster beds; dressers, inc. rent for 6 months. Will sacrifice; free: 2 bedrms.; extra in- ducement. 7007 Sheridan-rd. E.P. 9046.
FULLERTON PKWY. APTS.

Beau. furn. 3 rms., slp. pch. and b.; conv. to loop; reas. 561 Fullerton.

1627 FARGO-AV.
2 rms. and kitnt., lovely furniture; low rent. Jarvis L. sta. Shel. 2115.

ENMORE.
ished; No. Edge district; within 1¼ blocks.
ETELY AND BEAUT- rooms, bath. $550
3 rms.; maid service; bus at door. Sheridan-rd. at Foster. Lake View 8466.
ALL NEW FURNISHED OR NOT, 4 rm. apts., all modern comforts; 4 rm. corner Malden and Sunnyside. $100?
BEAU. FURN. COR. APT.; 4 rms.; bath; Rogers Pk.; best loc., trans. Rent $70. Sheldrake 9715.
2 RM. APT. Shelf. 1449.
LY FURN. 4 RM. APT. 7 blks. to Addison-st. subway; good Call Edgewater 2315.
ALL OR PART LGE. APT., OR shares same mar. epl. or girls. L. day 1. 4418 Clifton-av.
E, LIGHT RMS., COMPL. North Shore-av. Owner
BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. KITCH.: all trans.; $42.50; incl. gas. 1210 Granville. Apply 1 to 6 p.m.
3 RMS. FURN. APTS. and up; bath, phone, refrig. rms. $7 Yours after lease. R. P. 6385.
RICHTER, 5600 BARRY. IC 5 RM. SLP. PORCH; twin beds, piano, desk; beautifully furnished; apt. absent. Sat. 39. Buckingham 4759.
3, 5, 6 ROOMS; REAS. RENT. 3 rms. $45; 4 rms. $50; 5 rms. $60; 6 rms. $70. Apply Park-blvd. Apts., Apt. 7, 6600 Park-blvd.
HED APT. $100 SHERI- baths; none better. Or 3 bedroom, kit.; studio rm. and bath. Superior 5377.
RMS. 2 RENTED; ALL TRANS. Cost $4850; Edge. 4079 eves.
RT. FUR. APT. ELEV. FRID. 2 rms. $55; 3 rms. $65. Lease lim. 344 Roslyn; 1 blk. to L.
PUTE CO-OP. 4 LGE. RMS., bath, kit., $5842 or Harr. 0667.
RENT MOD.; L. subway. 930 Alfred-st.
APT. EDGEWATER
nenolis-av.
BURLINGTON 9966.
ley ave. ACCOM.
UN FAS. $65; ACCOM. Edge. 3281 Wil. L.
RM. FURN. APT. 1933 N. W. railway.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

THE
NEW
WINTHROP
TERRACE
A decided treat for those who wish to enjoy all the comforts of a mod- ern home atmosphere.
In the most beautiful of North Edgewater's residential districts.
The most modern of conveniences are yours, including mechanical re- frigeration, daily maid service, com- bination tub and shower bath; bus at corner; short walk to L. 1 blk. from subway; agent or janitor at bldg. Phone Monroe 2148.
3912-28 PINE GROVE-AV.

THE HIGHLANDS.
Rogers Park's best values. 7455 Green- view, cor. Birchwood; 1 blk. Sheridan bus and L.; fireproof bldg.; $85.50 to $100 per month; $2.50 per day; $15.50 per week; free light, gas, service. Mgr. on prem. Rog. Pk. 6100.
4501 Malden, 2 blks. Wilson L. 1 blk. Wil- son bus; 2-3 rms.; comp. furn.; free light and gas; $47.50. Mgr. on premises. Edge. 8400.

847 SUNNYSIDE
1½ BLOCKS EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD. New fireproof building, kitchenette and sun par- lor apts., completely and beautifully fur- nished; rents $55 to $75; no higher; all transportation. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

Comfort-Economy
WELLINGTON ARMS,
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
Beautiful new 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts. overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Complete hotel service. $65 and up.
Manager at bldg. or call Bitt. 4600.

MOZART HOTEL
102 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Don't delay seeing the furnished kitchenettes in this new 4 story building; finest equip- ment; 12 minutes' walk to loop, just off the drive. Rentals $80 and up. Whitehall 6012.

RUTH MANOR APTS.
5518 WINTHROP-AV.
1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; new building; 1 blk. to Bryn Mawr L; gas, light, refrig.; daily maid service; rates $65 a mo. up.

500 Fullerton-pkwy.
Mohawk 2674. Nr. Linc. Pk.
1 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS., $20 WEEK. FURNISHED MONTHLY RATES.
3 RMS., BEAUTIFULLY FURN., $150.

$57.50
NEW FURN. KITCH. APTS.
GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
NEAR BRYN MAWR L. STA.
THE CHARLANNE, 5710 Winthrop-av.

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL.
4048-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 8500.
2, 3, 4, 5 rm. kitchenette apts.; clean and homelike; convenient to transportation, Sher- idan L., bus and surface lines.

818 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Large 2 rm. kitchenette, furnished or un- furnished; 1 blk. from elevated, st. car, and bus; very reasonable rent. Janitor on premises or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

THE RAVENSWOOD.
4631 N. PAULINA. EDGE. 4147.
2 rm. kitch.-dinette apts., $70-75. All mod. conv., incl. elec. refrig., maid and elev. serv.; trans., bus, car, and surf.

Sublease, Great Reduction.
Most beautifully furnished extra large liv- ing rm., dining rm., kitchnt., dressing rm.; facing 2 streets; 1 blk. to lake and all trans. 6040 Winthrop-av.

THE ANGELUS.
622 Gary-pl., 3600 North; 1 rm. kitchen- ette apts.; electric refrig., comp. hotel serv- ice; all trans.; reas. Bittersweet 2904.

SEVILLE APARTMENTS.
Warm, light rooms; complete service; bus 51, L exp., surf. 4144 Sheridan-rd. L. V. 9000.

$80 APT. NOW $60—NEW.
Beau. fur. lg. liv. rm., kitch., dressing rm., bath; blk. to all trans. 6040 Winthrop-av.

WINTHROP BEACH HOTEL
1 rm. furn. apts., $60 up, and 2 rm. with bedr.; new bld.; Granville L. 6241 Winthrop.

SHERIDAN ARMS APTS.
725 SHERIDAN, NR. EDWY. L. V. 7620.
2-3 r. kits., $70 up; wkly. rates; hotel serv.

4737 MALDEN—NEW BLDG.
Beau. 2-3 rm. dinettes; fine loc.; reas.; quiet; Law, L. Wils. bus; everything furnished.

4 ROOMS AT LAKE, $125.
All outside rooms. Beaut. furn. Conces- sion. 853 Gordon-ter. Wel. 7316. Wurster.

BOOMS. BEAUT. FURN.; 5 efficiency; 1 block lake; highest grade apt. in Rogers Park. $70-$85. See janitor. 1364 Estes-av. Ardmore 1342. Wahrsay.

CORNELIA APTS.
New bldg.; beau. furn., 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; refrig.; comp. serv.; inc., $65 up. Buck. 0263.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
2 rm. kitch., nicely furn.; light, gas, linen incl.; near L. bus. Graceland 1440.

1, 2 and 3 R. Apts., $57.50 Up
Newly furn.; includes linens, gas, elec.; nr. Argyle L. sta. accom. 1344 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—4 ROMS, ATTRACTIVELY FUR- nished, 3500 North, near lake; good trans- portation; reasonable rent; long or short lease. Ph. Lake View 2263, mornings.

NEW FURN. 2 RM. KIT., $65.
1226 Albion, nr. Sheridan-rd., blk. Loyola L.; lt., gas, elec. free. See agent 2-8 p. m.

482 SURF-ST. (2850 NORTH)
New, beau. furn. large 2 r. Fr. doors, tile bath, shwrs. L. Pk.; 3 bus lines, surf.; reas rt.

788 BRIAR-PL. ($100 NO.)
New bldg., new furn.; 2-3 rm. kit. bath, shower, refrig., lt., lin., maid serv.; $60 up.
TO RENT—CO. SHELL View 8868, AND DEN. Unusually lge. and lt. 6d. trans. Co-op. Small down payment. Sheldrake 5909.
TO RENT—2900 NO., AT BROADWAY, 1-2 rm., kit. apts.; new bldg.; bath, gas, lt., linens, maid serv.; $60 up. 620 York-pl.
TO RENT—709 BARRY-AV. 2 ROOM KITCH- enette apts.; all new furniture; privy. bldg. for apts. Call Lake View 8468.
TO RENT — BEST 3 RM. APT. EVER priced; low if you phone now. Buck 7807.
TO RENT—39 E. OHIO, 2 TO 6 RM. APT. with income; new dec. w. bk. bldg. Del. 1250.
TO RENT—6 RMS. SUN PAR. $135; COMP. furn. 4427 Beacon. Edge. 3531; Wil. L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

NEW
BRYN MAWR
Apartments
1, 2 and 3 Rooms
12 Story
Fireproof Building
Luxuriously Furnished
Finest on North Side
Rentals $70 to $180
5550 Kenmore-av.
Corner Bryn Mawr
1 Block from
Lake, Bus,
Street Car and L

SAVE
your money, time, and temper. Inspect today our marvelous new building. Beauti- fully furnished apartments; finest hotel serv- ice. Then try and duplicate at near the price. 2-3-4 room apartments; lights, gas, and refrigeration free—rates $65 to $175 a month. Our famous service the same no matter what you pay.
426 SURF-ST.

WHY PAY 20% MORE AND GET LESS?
Gordon Terrace
Chicago's Most Beautiful
New Apartment Hotel.
1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes, completely equipped, including mechanical refrigeration, daily maid service; overlooking park and lake; excep- tionally large living rm. and dressing closets. $80 to $150. 4157 CLARENDON-AV.

NEW BUILDING
THE DEERFIELD,
4538 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near elevated, bus, surface cars. Artistically and comfortably furnished; 2 and 3 room units, elevator service, electric refrigerators, shower baths, completely equipped; maid service.
See Manager of Building.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Sunnyside 4699.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
$10 PER WEEK.
959 EDGECOMB-PL.
Beautifully Furnished.
1 Blk. Sheridan "L" Station.

1 AND 2 RMS., $65 UP
INCL. MAID SERVICE AND LINENS.
New fireproof bldg., 1940 Lincoln-av., 12 min. loop; just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden-av. Not on car line. canv. walls, shrs.

THE LANSING
1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS., $75 UP.
1036 N. DEARBORN. SUPERIOR 7984. New fireproof bldg., wonderful for busi- ness people; comp. beau. furn.; all mod. con. Elev., ventil. doors, hotel serv.; gas, light, lin.; walk to lp.; bus at door, subway 1½ blk.

MORAINE APTS.
4240 CLARENDON.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1-2-3 ROOM KITNT APARTMENTS; LARGE ROOMS; LOW RENTS; BUS AT DOOR. INSPEC- TION INVITED. APPLY AT BLDG. OR PHONE BUCKINGHAM 2622.

6043 KENMORE
CORNER GLENLAKE. 1-2-3 RMS. FUR- NISHED AND UNFURNISHED KITCHE- ETTE APARTMENTS; BLK. FROM BEACH BUS AND L; LOW RENTS. AGENT ON PREMISES. GR. STATE 0271.

FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
1 and 2 Rm. Kit. Apt., $40 Up
Also Sleeping Rooms.
4706 BEACON-ST.

Lincoln Park to Belden-av.
Exclusive neighborhood; beautiful co-op. apt., 6 large light rooms, sun room, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace. Owner leaving city, will sell or rent. Diversey 0021.

ROSELLE APT. HOTEL.
Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts. full ho- tel service; switchboard; heart of uptown; all trans.; 1 blk. Rates $35 up. Cor. bldg., $875 Magnolia-av. Longbeach 8170.

PARK HAMPDEN HOTEL.
¼ blk. Lincoln pk.; beaut. appointed 1-2-3 rm. kitnt.; new bldg.; gas, light, linen, maid serv.; 1 rm. $60 up; 2 rms., $75 up; spec. rate 3 rms. 2616 Hampden-ct.

661 SHERIDAN ROAD
3800 NORTH.
1-2-3-4 rm. furn. apts., $67.50 up; and un- furn., $55 up; new bldg.; exc. transp.
TO RENT—CHOICE 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. WITH FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG. LINEN LAUNDRY, AND MAID SERVICE. $65 UP.
ARGYLE SHORE APT. HOTEL.
909 ARGYLE. 5000 NORTH.

BEAU. 3 RM. APTS., $65 UP.
Complete, modern, attractive homes accom- modating 5 or 6; 1 blk. lighted lines; in new bldg.; home in every respect. 5058 Kens- more-av. Open every day. Month or by week.
BELDEN-AV. 549. NR. LINCOLN PARK.

BELDEN ARMS APTS.
WARM, CLEAN, 2 rm. real kitch.; new fur., and dec.; $11.50 week. Maid Ser. All trans.

PATRICIA APARTMENTS,
4546 MAGNOLIA.
Just complete, beaut. furn. 1 and 2 rms. $65 up; mech. refrig.; Wilson bus. 1 L.
TO RENT—1 AND 5 RM. NEWLY FURN. apts., 5 and 6 rm. efficiency; ½ blk. Morse- av. L. sta.; lake; nr. bus, surface, schools; gas, electricity free; $85-$115. Agent on premises, or see janitor, 1433 Lunt-av.
TO RENT—ROG. PK.; COMPLETELY FUR- nished 2 rms. and kitch.; 1 blk. to Morse L. sta. and bus; 2 blks. to lake; most attrac- tively furnished apts.; $60 and up. Apply MR. LUDWIG, 1421 Farwell-av. Briar. 8288.

THE FOSSMORE,
5125 Kenmore: clean, quiet, well furn. kit. apts.; refined, homelike; a real home for de- sirable tenants; rentals $62.50 to $75 per mo.

IDANHA.
550 Melrose: beau. new furn., 1-2-3 room kits.; gas, elec., laundry; nr. Linc. Pk., bus, Bdwy. cars; $10 wk. up. Wellington 5145.

APTS. JUST COMPLETED.
Sun parlor, bedrm., 10 windows; living rm., bath, kitch. Daily maid service, $20 wk. Spec. mo. rates. Sinton Hotel, 4943 Sheridan.
TO RENT—OR SUBLEASE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt.; will accommodate 4 adults; maid service, linens, ice, etc., included in rent; nr. Lincoln Park; leaving city; refer- ences. Mrs. Williams, Lake View 5358.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
New building, beautifully furnished 1 and 2 room apts.; mech. refrig., gas, light, linen, maid service included; rates $70 mo. up.

Highest Grade English Base.
4 rms., furnished, $70; near lake. 4636 Clarendon. See janitor.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS, BEAUT. FURN.; 5 room efficiency, 1 block lake; highest grade apt. in Rogers Park. $70-$85. See janitor. 1364 Estes-av. Ardmore 1342. Wahrsay.

755 CORNELIA APTS.
New bldg.; beau. furn., 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; refrig.; comp. serv.; inc., $65 up. Buck. 0263.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
2 rm. kitch., nicely furn.; light, gas, linen incl.; near L. bus. Graceland 1440.

1, 2 and 3 R. Apts., $57.50 Up
Newly furn.; includes linens, gas, elec.; nr. Argyle L. sta. accom. 1344 Argyle-st.
TO RENT—4 ROMS, ATTRACTIVELY FUR- nished, 3500 North, near lake; good trans- portation; reasonable rent; long or short lease. Ph. Lake View 2263, mornings.

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1226 Albion, nr. Sheridan-rd., blk. Loyola L.; lt., gas, elec. free. See agent 2-8 p. m.

482 SURF-ST. (2850 NORTH)
New, beau. furn. large 2 r. Fr. doors, tile bath, shwrs. L. Pk.; 3 bus lines, surf.; reas rt.

788 BRIAR-PL. ($100 NO.)
New bldg., new furn.; 2-3 rm. kit. bath, shower, refrig., lt., lin., maid serv.; $60 up.
TO RENT—CO. SHELL View 8868, AND DEN. Unusually lge. and lt. 6d. trans. Co-op. Small down payment. Sheldrake 5909.
TO RENT—2900 NO., AT BROADWAY, 1-2 rm., kit. apts.; new bldg.; bath, gas, lt., linens, maid serv.; $60 up. 620 York-pl.
TO RENT—709 BARRY-AV. 2 ROOM KITCH- enette apts.; all new furniture; privy. bldg. for apts. Call Lake View 8468.
TO RENT — BEST 3 RM. APT. EVER priced; low if you phone now. Buck 7807.
TO RENT—39 E. OHIO, 2 TO 6 RM. APT. with income; new dec. w. bk. bldg. Del. 1250.
TO RENT—6 RMS. SUN PAR. $135; COMP. furn. 4427 Beacon. Edge. 3531; Wil. L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

THIS XMAS
A Brand New Apartment at
THE
PARK LANE
Sheridan-rd. at Surf-st.
Will Bring You
Greater Cheer and Happiness

THE IDEAL WINTER HOME
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE; ONLY TEN MINUTES TO THE LOOP; CONVENIENT TO WINTER SPORTS, THEATERS, CLUBS AND SHOPS.

1 to 6 Spacious Rooms
WITH PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AND KITCHENETTES.
Completely Furnished.
Full Hotel Service.
Remaining Suites, $110-$800
Dining Salon Now Open.
Bittersweet 3800
Direction of Phil C. Caldwell.
O. E. Tronnes Organization, Rental Agents, 360 N. Michigan-av. 6th. 3677.

GOING TO FLORIDA, SUBLEASE TO MAY 1ST
BEDROOM APARTMENT
5 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
On the Shore of the Lake, with Complete Service.
ALSO TWO ROOM SUITE.
THE ADMIRAL,
909 FOSTER-AV.
Telephone Edgewater 5060.

Wayne Manor
6928 WAYNE-AV.,
NEAR MORSE-AV. "L" STATION.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
2 and 3 rm. apts., exquisitely furnished; cozy and homelike; plenty of sunshine and air; ready for occupancy now; ideal Rogers Park location. Excel. transp.; refrig., gas, elec., maid service, and laundry incl. in rates as low as $75; beau. lobby. These apts. must be seen to be appreciated.
Some desirable hotel rms. with private baths available.

JUST COMPLETED.
1257 LUNT-AV.
A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
With every up to the minute appointment.
A few one room apts. left.
CONSISTING OF LIVING ROOM, KITCH- EN, LARGE DRESSING CLOSET AND BATH.

AS LOW AS $67.50
WALK TO LOOP.
8 BLOCKS NORTH—1 BLK. E. MICH.-AV.
IN STREETERVILLE.

195 EAST CHESTNUT
1 ROOM EFFICIENCY KIT. APTS., $14 WEEK UP.
SPECIAL RATES BY THE MONTH
Rental includes daily maid service, light, gas, linen, and laundering, china, silver, etc.
PHONE DELAWARE 6242.

APTS. NEAR LAKE
940 WINONA-AV.
Beaut. furn. 2 rm. apts. Service inc. light, gas, refrig., daily maid service. Comb. tub and shower. Twin or single beds. Bus at door, short walk to L.
RATES $85 AND UP.

KENMORE SHORE
LONGBEACH 6395.
5400 KENMORE-AV.
One block west of Edgewater Beach; beauti- fully furnished 2 and 3 rms.; maid service; elevators; bus and L trans.; $80 to $140 mo.

DEERFIELD
SUNNYSIDE 4699.
New fireproof building, 2 and 3 rms. beauti- fully furnished; complete service; $75 to $140 per month; 15 minutes to loop. 4536 Magnolia at Wilson-av.

Cambridge Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Beautifully furn. 1-2 rm. aparts.; all light, warm and airy; modern. fireproof; corner bldg.; full hotel service; $60 to $100 mo.

NEWLYWEDS
5920 N. Paulina, splendid, large, airy rooms, attractively planned, tastefully fur- nished, yet at a very reasonable rental. Fur- niture can be bought on payment plan for ½ retail cost if preferred. Edgewater 1074.

LUNT APT. HOTEL
1648 Lunt-av. Rog. Pk. 0900.
Nicely furn. 1 to 4 rm. kitch. apts., comp. serv.; baths; lobby; $40-$100 mo.; few sin- gle rms.; exc. trans.; wkly. rates if desired.

NORTHWEST.

ONLY $58.50 MO.
Equals $13.50 wk. Free light, gas; 2 rm. kitch. apts., nicely furn.; priv. bath, shower, stm. ht., janitor serv.; new bldg.; good trans. Inq. Irving store, 4348 Elston-av. 2 blocks north of Irving Pk. and Crawford. Irving 8608.

3 AND 4 ROOMS
4315 N. Keystone-av., splendid, large, airy rooms, attractively planned, tastefully fur- nished, yet at a very reasonable rental. Fur- niture can be bought on payment plan for ½ retail cost if preferred. Palisade 0977.

PALMER PLAZA HOTEL.
Beaut. furn. 2-3 rm. kitch. apts. New bldg.; elect., gas, linen, maid service free. Beau. rates. 2110 N. Kedzie-blvd. Belmont 2029.

New Spaulding Apt. Hotel.
Milw. and Spaul., opp. Harding thea. Comp. fur. 1-2 kits.; low rts.; 3 r., ext. bedrm. $95.
TO RENT—3355 EASTWOOD-AV. 1-2 RMS. laundry, gas, lt., maid service free; 1 blk. L. term. $65. New bldg., newly furn.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. COMPLETELY furn.; 1 blk. Rav. L. trans. 3334 Ainslie.
TO RENT—MOD. 3-4 RM. APTS., NICELY furn.; reas. 1932 Humboldt-blvd.
TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 4 R. WITH SUN par., gd. trans., refs. req. Jun. 6770.

WEST

Beautiful, New, Modern
res. hotel apt., 1, 2 and 3 rms., exquisitely furnished; near bus and L. 5048-50 W. Superior-st. Agent on premises.

33-35 N. MENARD-AV.
NEAR WASHINGTON-BLVD. [5700 WEST]
1, 2 and 3 rm. beau. furn. kit. apts.; new bldg.; gas, elec., refrig. free; good tr.; reas.

BOULEVARD ARMS APTS.
3251-53 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
New bldg.; near Garf. Pk.; beau. furn.; 1-2-3 r. apts.; lt., gas, refrig., maid serv. free; reas.

RAVINIA APARTMENTS.
2 and 3 rm., beaut. furnished; new bldg. Reas. rates. 128-138 N. Leclaire, Craw. 5400.
TO RENT—1-2 RM. PULL. KIT., WALL bed, comp. furn.; steam, gas, elec. free; $9 up; 10 min. to loop; L. bus. surf. 4745-S Warren-av.

New 2 Room Kitch. Apts.
4834-50 W. Adams; everything brand new; must be seen to be appreciated. See janitor.

15 N. LAVERGNE-AV.
New 2-3-4 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn.; in best resid. sec.; near Wash.-blvd.; reas. rent.

KEY WEST MANOR.
2-3 r. kit'ts.; new bldg.; nr. Gar. pk. & 14 blk. N. Wash.-blvd.; ex. trans.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—GUNTHER BUILDING.
1018 WABASH-AV.
OFFICE, STOCK AND LIGHT MFG. IN UNITS
FROM 600 SQ. FT. UP.
STRICTLY FIREPROOF AND
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
LOW RENTALS.
ALL
ROWE AND WHITMAN, Agents.
TEL. HARRISON 1300.

OPPORTUNITY.

WE ARE OFFERING MODERN DAYLIGHT FLOORS 16,000 SQ. FT. EA. IN SPRING BLDG. NR. 2ND AND ASHLAND. RENT TO INCLUDE HEAT, ELEV. SERV., ALSO ELEC. LIGHT, POWER AND LIVE STM. IF DESIRED. EXC. SHIPPING; EARLY POSSESS.; ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. PH. FRANK. 0797

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES. SMALL SPACES
Mfrs. agents and light mfrs. take notice. N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. 10x14, 23x50, especially well lgt. Rent. Lgbt. HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2231.

TO RENT—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, MICHigan-av., bet. Randolph and Lake-sts.; 75x 69 ft.; very light; suitable for night club, cafeteria or office and showroom; reas. rental.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

HARRISON'S ORANGE NUTS WANTS 50 MORE STORES
on or before May 1, 1928.
In Loop and Suburbs.

Interested only in A-1 LOCATIONS. Will rent vacants or buy out businesses. Will deal direct with owners or through brokers.
HARRISON'S ORANGE NUTS.
1502 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—USE OF DESK, TELephone, and stenographer by real estate broker in or near loop. Address MR. NEWCOMBE, Sherman Hotel.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK SPACE, NEAR loop, by firm of street eng. State part. Address C 160, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—LAWYER DESIRES desk space evenings in real estate office. Address S G 433, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE ROOM suitable for gym. MISS CORN, Oak. 3453.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK SPACE; MENtion price. Address C 214, Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

37½¢ SQ. FT.
900-910 W. LAKE-ST.

9,500 sq. ft. on a floor; daylight on 3 sides; mill constructed and sprinkled. 3 frt. and pass. elev. Excellent for mfr.
450-470 W. SUPERIOR-ST.
10,000, 15,000, 40,000 Sq. Ft.
Daylight on 4 sides; heavy mill constructed and sprinkled; floor load 250 lbs. 5 frt. and 2 pass. elevs. Low insurance.
POSSESSION NOW OR JANUARY 1.
ALFRED L.
MILTENBERG
& CO.,
ROOM 840, 33 S. CLARK-ST.
PHONE RANDOLPH 0334.

MANUFACTURING SPACE
ATTRACTIVE FLOORS
18 to 50,000 sq. ft., daylight 4 sides, sprinkled, private C., B. & Q. switch track to building. Excellent location to secure help. Reasonable rent.
2411 W. 23D-ST.
OR YOUR BROKER.

New Building—6,880 Sq. Ft. for Offices and Light Mfg.
2507 S. Crawford-av., 1 story, 60x120; skylights and windows on 4 sides; paved alley with shipping and loading facilities; toilets and lavatory; steam heat with automatic oil burner; wood floor over concrete. Immediate possession. The Florsheim Shoe Co., Phone Franklin 6666

TO RENT—SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MFG. OR showroom, space in newly constructed 3 story bldg. located S. E. corner Polk and Jefferson-sts. Both streets now being widened. Equipped with large window openings, giving maximum daylight. Fireproof elevator, electric light, heated, and up to date in every respect. Near switch track facilities. Floors have area of 10,000 sq. ft. Will rent all or any part. Store, or further information phone Central 6676.

TO RENT — 15,500 FT. ON NORTHWEST side, in one of the finest manufacturing buildings in Chicago; all modern conveniences; six transportation lines within one and two blocks; low insurance; reasonable rent. ELLING BROS. & CO., 2226 Wabansia-av. Armitage 2701.

TO RENT—4,000, 6,000, 10,000 SQ. FT. close in; frt. and pass.; spkld.; cheap rent. 12,000 sq. ft., new fireproof bldg., 200 lb. load; switch track. Mr. Burns.
FIRST REALTY CO.,
66 W. Washington-st. Cent. 6151.

BARGAIN.
1214 N. Wells-st., 5th flr.: 17,000 sq. ft.; light 4 sides; spkld.; 2 elev.; only $400 mo. inc. heat; also 5,000 ft.; boss. at once. H. M. STROMSEN.

TO RENT—OF SELL, 55,000 SQ. FT. FLR pcs. Will rent part, 6,000, 7,000, 12,000 sq. ft. on fls. Light 4 sides. Hy. spkld. Low frts. 52,000 sq. ft. grd. Sw. track. Excel. loft bldg. for any use. 1001-15 DALY, 2001 S. California. Ask Craw, 2400 or your broker.

FOR SALE—NEAR CHICAGO-AV. AND Halsted-st., 6 story mill construction factory bldg.; 100x100 and 100x100 adjoining. Reid-ad. Pl. Wellington 0014.

TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE MFR., AP. prox. 5,000 sq. ft. daylight space for light assemb. work with use of modern machine shop if desired. Ravenswood dist. Address M 5 567, Tribune.

TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE, NEW 1 sty., spkld., conc. fr.; switch, paved st. option to buy. 21c sq. ft. and up.
WM. H. MULHOLLAND CO.
717 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 3060

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT. FOR MFG. OR warehouse; steam heat; near Orden-Roosevelt-rd. Oakley B. & O. C. team track; heavy floor load. 1235 S. Oakley-blvd.

TO RENT—HIGH 1 STY. BLDG.; SWITCH track; car level; 25,000-40,000 sq. ft.; unlimited floor load; steam; offices; long lease; ideal heavy stores. Randolph 2211.

TO RENT—2 STY. BR. BLDG. 2,500 SQ. ft.; stm. ht.; suit. for light mfg.; machine shop; etc.; $75 mo. Apply 1235 S. Oakley.

TO RENT—1229 WADE (OLD) BLDG., 1,000 sq. ft., 3 floors, nr. Lp. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—2,500 SQ. FT., new bldg., oil burner, elevator. Apply JOHN B. BOWES & CO., Wabash 1216.

TO RENT—MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG. 150,000 sq. ft.; switch track; unusual proposition. Call Harrison 4100.

TO RENT—N. W. FINE DAYLIGHT BLDG., 20,500 sq. ft.; truck tmk; large lot; rent or sell. Frank 4660.

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT.; TRK.; CEM. FLR. Car body level; at 18th st. Full comm. to brokers. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—5,000 SQ. FT., 1 STORY TRUSS roof factory building, 3 sides light; N. W. Side; car line. Owner, Brunswick 4860.

TO RENT—OR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 35-100 ft. 5 car ball switch; car floor level; daylight; terms. Wm. Kaplan, Cent. 4462.

TO RENT—750 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE suit. for office, storage or small mfr. concern. Chicago Mag Co., 250 W. Superior.

TO RENT—SMALL YARD ON NORTH SIDE 3 car switch; $175 per month. L. B. Beardsley & Co. Mon. 5353.

FOR SALE—GOOD MFG. BLDG. 15,000 SQ. ft., N. of 39th; steam ht.; $28,000; terms. Address O Y 579, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WESTERN-AV. NEAR OHIO: 7,920 sq. ft. bl. per. R. E. SMITH, 38 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 1120. Exclusive.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES ON TRACK. CLOSE in. Address O 865, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING SPACE: 8T. $20 month and up. Superior 7810.

TO RENT—3,500 TO 7,000 SQ. FT. FIREproof bldg.; switch track. Call Bruns. 1832.

TO RENT—BARGAIN—65,000 SQ. FT. 1 fcty.; only 15c ft. Franklin 4660.

TO RENT—1 STORY BRK., 6,000 SQ. FT. 4340 Harrison-st.; bars. Bruns. 2244.

TO RENT—BARGAIN; 1 STY. BLDG.; 5,055 ft. C. J. Ry. Randolph 1828.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTG.

WANTED—TO RENT—ABOUT 5,000 SQ. FT. for lt. mfr. Address M L 47, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—GROUND FLOOR SPACE AND basement, 9,000 sq. ft.; daylight manufacturing building; stm. ht.; high ceiling; skylights; fireproof vault; loads; platform; close to switch track; an unusual building; suitable for laundry etc. 1229 Belmont-av.
H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Frank. 5800.

TO RENT—STORE 37x—NR. HARRISON attr. 2 sty. brick bldg., suitable for mail order printing, or other business; 23,000 sq. ft.; low rent.
N. Ontario-st., 1 sty., unlimited floor load; 22,000 sq. ft. Fine light; low rent; long lease.
EDWIN BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 2272.

TO RENT—31,000 SQ. FT. BLDG.; CLOSE to loop; near team tracks; elev.; heating plant; attr. price to responsible tenant. J. F. HARRINGTON & CO. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—BLDG.; SW. TRACK; 15 MIN. to loop; 45,000 sq. ft.; yard room; on car line; low rental. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—ONE STY. BLDG., 15,000 SQ. FT. on prominent street, with switch. 676 to 686 W. LAKE-ST.
HART & WHITSON, State 8270.

TO RENT—CHEAP 4 DETACHED ONE STY. brk. bldgs., 100x25 each; all or any part. Plants 2412-16 S. State-st.

TO RENT—BLDG., 20,000 SQ. FT.; 3 CAR switch track; low rentals. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—OR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 35-100 ft.; 5 car ball switch; car floor level; daylight; terms. Wm. Kaplan, Cent. 4462.

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N. Ontario-st., 1 sty., unlimited floor load; 22,000 sq. ft. Fine light; low rent; long lease.
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TO RENT—CHEAP 4 DETACHED ONE STY. brk. bldgs., 100x25 each; all or any part. Plants 2412-16 S. State-st.

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STONE & CO.
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6 Rm. Brick Bungalows
OCTAGON FRONTS.
$6,950.

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OF THE DOWN PAYMENT WILL
BE GIVEN IN CASH on each bungalow sold
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$500 CASH, $65 PER MO.
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BUY NOW

$5,950 AND $6,500

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$300 TO $500 DOWN,

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WILL SACRIFICE $500

$1,000 BELOW VALUE.

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4 ROOM BARGAIN.

$1,500 Cash.

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ALLEY PAVED AND PAID.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

WILL SACRIFICE $500

TO CANADA.

Owner Will Accept Auto

Sickness Compels Sale

$500 CASH.

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LA SALLE STREET.

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$6,950.

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$500 CASH.

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MONEY MAKERS.

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A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

BUILDERS—SOUTH SHORE.
78TH-ST. AND COLES-AV.

TRANSFER CORNER.

BUILDERS OPPORTUNITY.

BUILDERS
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

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VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

HAVE THE FOLLOWING
FRED BARTLETT PROPERTIES
FOR SALE.

Subdivision—	Equity.	Will take
Edgebrook Park	$ 300	$1,000
Greater Chicago	1,000	3,000
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North Shore Woods	1,000	3,000
North Shore Woods	1,018	3,375

Address D 234, Tribune.

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$500 Cash. This Week Only.

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C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.
"PERSONAL SERVICE"
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DELIGHTFUL HOME.

NOW IS THE TIME.

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Storage, Warehouse, Garage.

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Baird & Warner Offerings.
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A Wonderful Place
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The Christmas Gift Supreme.

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HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE.

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Sunny, Attractive Home.

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BEAUTIFUL SOLID
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Own a Home in Park Ridge.

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PARK RIDGE
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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 5 LOTS in Glen Ellyn, on paved st.; good location; 1 block to school; price only $1,250 each. $125 cash, bal. monthly; lot frontage 60 to 70 ft.; three lots unimproved 20 per cent. JOHANSEN & CO., 370 Crescent-blvd.

FOR SALE—RECLAIMED NICE 4 RM. HSE. Gd. bsmt., lot 50x150. $3,500; satisfactory terms; clear title to responsible purchaser; no agents. PATCH DECK MATERIAL CO. Ph. Glen Ellyn 48.

FOR SALE—NEW MOD. 4 RM. BUNGALOW; full bsmt., furnace, sun porch, garage; lot 50x200, paved st.; $4,650. E.-Z. terms. OWNER, 22 S. KLINE, 438 Main-st. Phone 283.

Hinsdale.

55 FT. LANDSCAPED LOT.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. Trees, shrubs all in. "A real homesite." Only $2,700; conv. terms arranged.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. no. of Hinsdale depot. Ph. Hin. 56.

STATE ROAD LOT.

35x170; price $800; $100 cash, $15 per mo. Phone Lafayette 6255.
ANDREWS, 2422 W. 45TH-ST.

FOR SALE—6 RMS., NEW MOD. HOME, brk., stucco, wooded lot 60x132; restrict., terms, $1,000 cash, bal. terms. Also 2 new conner built and compl. financed on your lot. R. E. Mooney, 222 1st-st. Ft. Hinsdale 107.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN HINSDALE; 7 r. brick, 100x180; fine lawn, s. e. sec. nr. 2 sta., fine st. gas, offer. 537 Webster Bldg. Wab. 0777.

La Grange.

LA GRANGE HOME, $7,500.

5 room 2 story house located in the heart of La Grange; within 10 minutes' walk of transportation and schools; excellent neighborhood and surroundings; good heating plant and soft water; large front porch and all good rooms; fine extra large closet and is a complete, economical home; we invite comparison with others you have seen.

Knight & Wilson, Realtors,
19 S. 5th-av. Ph. La Grange 414.

ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE.

A new 6 room stucco with sunroom, spacious living rm., quaint dining rm., cupboards, well stocked kitchen; 3 nice bedrms.; 2 car garage; fine wooded lot; $15,000; e. z. terms.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,
8 N. 5th-av. Ph. La Grange 3580.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, 6 RM. STUCCO home, h. w. ht., extra toilets on 1st floor and bsmt.; garage with 2 flat above; only $15,000. Will consider trade for Chicago property.

FIRST REALTY CO. [Open Sunday.]
4 S. 5th-av. La Grange 477.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 200X150, zoned for apts. Old imps. 10 rm. house, garage. Property is clear and owner will consider exchange for equity in 6 rm. home and will take back mtg. to suit.

FIRST REALTY CO. [Open Sunday.]
4 S. 5th-av. La Grange 477.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE, $9,750. EASY terms; substantial, attractive frame construction, in good condition. Fireplace, watersoftener, garage, perennial garden, fruit trees, lot 50x162 ft. 411 S. Madison-av. La Grange 2499.

FOR SALE—A NEW MODERN SIX ROOM house with bath; 1 car garage; located 815 N. Spring, La Grange; price, $9,000.

Maywood.

MONEY NO OBJECT.

Reliable party with $250 cash may have my brand new 8 rm. brick bung.; oak all thru, tile bath, lge. attic, lge. pchs., finest decs., cement drive; paved st.; best loc.; also 1 trans.; only $7,750; $250 cash, bal. very easy terms.

CUMMINS & BOSSY, INC.,
811 S. 5th-av. Maywood 2710.

$200—Down Payment—$200.

Lovely 5 rm. bung.; wide lot; 2 car garage; 2 blocks to sta.; price $6,300; mo. pay., $50. S. L. HICKS, 12 N. 5th-av. Maywood 3697 or 4075.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. COLONIAL house on corner lot in Maywood's finest location; 2 car garage; price $16,500; owner will take good vacant as part payment. Address F K 156 Tribune.

1923 S. 12TH-AV.

5 and 6 rm. OCTAGON brk. bung.; LOW PRICE. J. KEMPSTON, Aus. 7620. Euclid 8785, Sun. and eves. Call Columbus 5924.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HSE., 2 CAR GAR. COR. lot, 94x132; $6,500. 1501 S. 9th-av.; only $8,000; easy tms. Owner, Rand. 3284.

River Forest.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM HOME IN RIVER Forest, on extra large lot; well shrubbed; two car garage; sun room; oak floors; pergola, etc.; oil heat. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Price $42,000. Will accept trade on good located vacant thing for part or part purchase price. Address K O 333, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL

Beau. home on Monroe-av., gar., water softener; h. w. ht., tge. lot. Will exch. for smaller imp. or unimp. Address M S 505, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 50X188 VACANT, bargain, $4,600. Call Pensacola 8837.

Riverside.

ENGLISH COTTAGE

of solid brick construction with tile roof; 8 spacious rooms; well arranged; tiled walls in kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; h. w. heat; 2 car garage. "A Sacrifice at $15,000."

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Main off. n. of Riverside depot. Ph. Riv. 5656

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE SITE, 75 x216; just off Delaplaine-rd. Priced to sell. Address O P 464, Tribune.

Western Springs.

$500 DOWN OR VAC. LOT

equity buys new 5 or 6 rm. bungalow or residence; big lot; Colonial or English types. Tudor fireplace, water softener; finishes to suit. "As low as $6,500." "E Z Payments."

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,
612 Burlington-av. Ph. La Grange 730-731.

Wheaton.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, 7 RM. HOUSE, chicken barn and other bldgs., on state road, just N. W. of Wheaton, $11,500. Easy terms.

3 rm. cottages, 3 blks. south of main sta., Wheaton, $4,000.

L. WEBSTER, Realtor,
28 Years at Wheaton, Ill.

FOR SALE — NEED MONEY. MY $450 equity in 50 ft. bldg. lot, impr.; no reas. offer ref. Prompt. 3524 Wenonah-av. Berwyn.

FOR SALE—150 FT. ROOSEVELT-RD. business frontage; C. A. & E. station on property; bargain. Address O O 567, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—DANDY LOT, 50X155, $525; $50 cash, bal. monthly, 2 blks. to depot.

Chicken farm with 7 rm. house, barns, shrubs, fruit and shade trees, 3 blks. to 2 depots. A real home at $5,000, $1,500 cash. Also 4 acre chicken farm, $5,000, small down payment.

A. L. WEBSTER, Realtor,
28 Years at Wheaton, Ill.

AN XMAS GIFT.

You can spend Christmas in this beautiful new 5 room house if you move in now. Need $1,000 at once and will therefore sacrifice my almost new Spanish type home. Tile roof, hot water in good neighborhood, clear steam and electric station. Terms can be arranged. No brokers. Bargain if sold this week. Address K H 364, Tribune.

NEW SUPER-HIGHWAY.

3 ACRES,
ONLY $1,095.

45 min. ride to loop; will sell on terms to suit; write at once. Address P K 247, Tribune.

½ ACRE AND COTTAGE.

Will sell my ½ acre with cottage; new; never been lived in; running water, gas, elec.; ½ blks. from sta.; 45? per to loop on C. B. & Q. R. R.; will take $200 cash and $20 per mo.; this is a real bargain and will not last long. Address P N 469, Tribune.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

96 acres on Lake-st.; 1 mile to Itasca St. Paul sta.; bus service to city every hour. Price $1,200 per acre. Good location for subdivision. Cemetery or Country club.

GRAUE, 117 NO. YORK-ST., ELMHURST, ILL.

Bargain for Some Builder.

Widow sac. 25 fine lots, ripe for building; impr. in; near sta. and school; only 10% down; bal. 2% mortgage plan. Make offer; not steered. 6236 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—4 ACRE, 1½ RMS., AUB. ELG. exp. sta., adj. Wheaton. Small house, $1,450; terms. Address K E 398, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

BE INDEPENDENT.
OWN A SMALL FARM.

Will finance small home on 1 to 5 acres close to good trans. to worthy party who can still keep job in city and raise his own food; as little as $100 will start you; offer limited, so act quick. Write B. H. HELLER JR., 738 Dobson-st., Evanston. Do not call.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE — 24 FT. ON SIBLEY-BLVD., less than 500 ft. from Burnham-av.; Olcott's value $60 a ft.; will take $1,250 cash. MONROE KOHN, 306 S. Franklin-st. Central 2234.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN; the best buy in Calumet; double section 100 corner on Sibley-blvd.; price $13,500. Call OWNER, PLAZA 2532.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—118 ACRES MOD. DAIRY FARM, 2 miles w. of Orland Pk.; pr. $225 per a. S. Nemeth, Ph. Orland 51-M-2.

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM, 120 ACRES, NR. Joliet; 100 per acre; must be sold immediately. Address P Y 570, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN NILES CENTER; requires $10,000 cash to handle. Address P Y 352, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 A. ON CICERO-AV., BET. 183d and 175th-sts., in Flossmoor; very reasonable. Bloomfield, Monroe 0300.

FOR SALE—100 A. HILLY FOREST, ON trolley, 79th-st. P. O. Box 14, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA SUBDIVISION ON Laurel Hill highway, near Old Spanish Trail, on town line of Crestview. Blueberry Center booming, for its delicious berries. Increasing population demands more homes. Has 164 lots, 50x150 ft., park, and streets 75 ft. wide; lots adjoining property selling for $250 up. Priced at $15,000 for quick sale, good chance for real estate man, as you can have 80 acres more adjoining this property. Write or see E. A. WEBB, Crestview, Fla.

OLD SOUTHERN
PLANTATION FOR SALE.

Own a Southern Home: 1,624 acres, 50 buildings, 1,000 acres in timber. Much wild game on premises and in region. Short distance to lake, river, and Gulf fishing. Most naturally productive region in Florida. Tobacco center. Must sell to terminate a trust. A. M. Anderson, Receiver, Quincy, Gadsden County, Fla.

Illinois.

FOR SALE — WELL LOCATED 417 ACRE farm on hard road; 2 good sets of buildings; river front; 25 miles n. of Chgo.; $100 per acre; terms.

203 acre well imp. farm 3 mile river front; Naperville, 25 mi. w. Chgo.; $350 per acre.

100 acre well imp. farm joining Glen Ellyn, $200 per acre. (Britton.)

JOHNSON & SLAYTON CO.,
10 N. Clark-st. Franklin 2974.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, McHENRY CO., $140 per acre; mtg. due.; owner must sell.

160 acres, Algonquin, Ill., near large artificial lake; $165 per acre.

160 acres Du Page Co., $200 per acre, to close an estate.

A. L. WEBSTER, Realtor,
28 Years at Wheaton, Ill.

FOR SALE—FARM, 124 ACRES, FINE PRODUCTIVE, under cultivation except 8 acres of beautiful grove. Good 12 room brick house with furnace heat, buildings and orchard. Forty-five miles from Chicago, one-fifth mile north of Rondout, on line between Grays Lake and Volo. One and one-half miles from three golf courses, one-half mile from Fish lake, one and one-half miles from Long Lake, and one mile from Wooster lake. Terms to suit purchaser. Phone 4, CHAS. G. BRAINARD, Round lake, Ill.

FOR SALE—FINE FARM OF 320 ACRES IN McHenry Co., near Woodstock; excellent land, 40 acres of woods; live stream running through, bisected by cement road; price $135 per acre; reasonable terms to responsible party. Address P F 266, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, ALEXANDER CO., ill.; no bldgs. Rich, black land; suited for raising poultry, fruit and garden truck when impr.; only $600, payable $10 monthly; no trades. John Kagerman, Newton, Ill.

140 ACRES NR. BATAVIA.

On hard road; improvements good; complete set; make close deal. Address O P 75, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARM, 5 ACRES, NEAR KANkakee; 10 min. to car line; cement road; good buildings; mile from city limits; fine soil. J. B. Lamoreaux, R. 3, Kankakee, Ill.

FOR SALE—325 ACRES, BISECTED STATE highway, well imp., McHenry; a steal at $150 acre. F. B. JONES, 35 S. WACKER DR., CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—FARMS NEAR CHICAGO AND elsewhere. Write for list. A. L. WALKER, Hinsdale, Ill. Tell your friends with us.

FOR SALE—$8,000, 20 ACRE FARM; RUNning water; orchard; Cook Co.; 30 min. out; nr. trans. Address K G 407, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES $2,000 equity in Ill. fm. H. Fitzmyer, Le Roy, Ill.

FOR SALE — 28 ACRES ON FOX RIVER with bldgs. Coleman, 133 W. Washington.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—540 ACRES, ¾ MINT AND ONlot land, balance upland suitable wheat, alfalfa, etc. 160 a. mint, putting 100 more; good buildings; distilled sold $14,000 oil, this year's mint. If wish can contract with present owner for more. Address S F 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PERTILE 160 ACRES, PAVED road, 2 miles from St. Croix, lake, and summer resorts; 90 acres heavily wooded; fine timber; 75 acres best alfalfa land; village; good bearing apple orchard, other fruit; attractive home, 6 rooms, overlooks lake; convenient farm buildings; exceptional money maker for dairying, poultry, general and truck crops. Price only $6,250, including iron young; harp in barn, 30 head stock, flock fine poultry, up to date farming equipment; $2,000 cash needed. Harmon E. Coble, HORNER & GILBERT, 201 N. Front-st., Dowagiac, Michigan.

FOR SALE—S. AND S. W. MICH. BARGAINS, 40 a., 4 a. grapes, 55 apples, 6 a. timb., 6 rm. house, barn, mint; only $800 cash. 20 a. on State rd., 1 mi. town; rich soil; bldgs., light avail.; $2,850; part cash. Equipped 80 nr. lake; good soil; timb., dandy bldgs.; sacrifice at $4,200; terms.

Farms, all kinds sizes, in select sections. Some at $500 down. Ask for details and special list.

CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO.,
5 N. La Salle-st. Chicago.

FOR SALE—$800 EQUIPPED "40" in Southwestern Michigan only few steps state road and motor bus service; city markets; 30 acres level loam tillage; all kinds fruit; excellent pasture; marl bed supplies free fertilizer; good 6 room house, painted barn, garage, etc. Unable handle longer; only $3,800, with horses, 100 poultry, cow, geese, implements, potatoes, beets, cabbage corn, hay included; $800 cash. Clare H. Warrent, STROUT AGENCY, 12 W. Sheridan-st., Hartford, Mich.

LAKE MICHIGAN ACRES.

429 acres, 3 miles S. of South Haven; hilly and heavily wooded; very scenic; wonderful opportunity for immediate development; this property should pay big returns; price $325 an acre. Address P 529, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, R. F. D., SCHOOL, close Niles; good 8 rm. house, elec. available; large barn; variety fruit; 10 acs. timber; fertile land; creek crosses; only $4,000; $1,500 down. Address P G 490 Tribune.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME WITH MODern conv.; edge county seat town, S. W. Mich.; nice 7 rm. house, elec., fix., bath, furnace; ½ acre land; close lakes; only $3,200; easy terms. Address P K 69, Tribune.

FOR SALE—155 ACRES, FINEST LAND, all under cultivation, large fine barn, house and other buildings. Price, $18,500, with reasonable cash payment. Terms. Address C F, Seeley, Caro, Mich.

FOR SALE—233 FARMS, 59 VILLAGE homes, S. Mich., nr. lake, Chi-Det. highway; liberal terms; small payment; 1 to 200 acres; gas and lunch counters; numerous duplicate sales. H. Hazleton, Realtor, Decatur, Mich.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN MICHIGAN, 80 A., good house, barn, sub. apples, peaches, grapes; a mile lake frontage; low price and easy terms. Address J. F. RIEHLE, Rm. 1020, 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES CENTRAL MICHIgan, cutover land; no buildings; will divide into 40 acre pieces, $3 per acre if sold this week; title clear; taxes paid. Address M N 125, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 A. AT ST. JOE, 10 A. IN bearing vineyard; good buildings; $2,400. part cash. Address P Y 348, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM ON GOOD lake in Michigan; $1,000; half cash, bal. to suit. Address P Y 467, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 A. HSE., BARN, 3 MI. town; gravel road; $1,500, $200 cash, $15 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES 3 MI. LAKE ODESSA, cash, bal. long time. FRED LIND, QUIST, R. F. D. No. 4.

FOR SALE—80 A. ON U. S. 12, 4 MI. TO Chgo.; fm. bldgs.; near lake and town. P. O. Box 132, Paw Paw, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—MODERN, ATTRACTIVE 7 OR 8 rm. house in East Winnetka; prefer large wooded lot; near schools and N. W. Depot; must be full cash and lowest cash price in letter. Van Allen, 307 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED APT. BLDGS. No colored property considered. Will pay all cash. Full particulars first letter or no attention paid. Brokers protected. Address P O 156, Tribune.

WANTED—BUILDING, 16 OR 18 APT. BLDG.; must be modern and a bargain for cash. Give location and full particulars or call in person.

JOHN L. TOBIAS, 1959 W. Lake-st.

CORNER LOTS.

Large construction co. wants a few choice corners for filling stations; 10 year lease. I. L. Young, 6037 Eberhardt.

ESTATE WILL INVEST SURPLUS CASH IN large or small mortgage properties. Reply only if you need cash and will sell right; large or small. Address P H 500, Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE APT. OR BUS. PPTY.; will have cash at an. 1; small owners only; best price details. Address C T 43, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY—BUSINESS PROPERTY in one of the north shore towns, Evanston to Waukegan; give full details. Address O O 540, Tribune.

WANT 18 TO 24 APT. WITH 1ST MTGE. only, where $23,000 cash will buy equity. North or West Side. Mean business. Address C 263, Tribune.

WANTED—SO. SHORE 3 APT. BLDG., E. OF Stony Island, bet. 67th and 75th-sts.; 5 or 6 rms. Immediate sale if priced right. So. Shore 2808.

WANTED—SOLD MY HOME IN CHICAGO; want house in Kenilworth or Winnetka. Must have 2 baths; not over $35,000. Address C 263, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAINS.

We buy property for cash. CARL WOLF, 3266 W. Clark, Graceland 3476.

WANTED—FLAT FRAME; PREFER E of Lincoln near Webster; have $3,000 cash as down payment. Address O O 583, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST HIGH GRADE BUS. VAC. $100,000; will buy. Meninger W. D. MURDOCK & CO., 77 W. Washington.

WANTED—2 OR 3 FLAT, ON NORTH OR N. W. Side; have sold my property; can pay cash. Address O O 581, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR DEvon-Western vacant. McCarthy, 6158 N. Western.

WANT EQUITIES—HAVE $209,000 MORTG. bonds; Loop bldg.; will divide by principle. Address D 412, Tribune.

WANTED—2 OR 3 FLAT APT., EAST OF Broadway for $30,000 equity in small apt. and vac. cor. Address M K 104, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 5 TO 10 ACRES IMproved; nice frontage; vicinity Lakeside, Mich. Address O O 574, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE NORTH SIDE bldg., 5 times rent, for cash. Address O Y 575, Tribune.

WANTED — WILL BUY YOUR REAL ESTate contract or clear lot if a bargain. Address S S 289, Tribune.

WANTED—MOD. OFC. BLDG. IN LOOP. Give price, particulars. Address K B 574, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD ROGERS PARK 2 APT. 6-6 flats. Call W. D. Buck, 1300.

WANTED—CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY; equity or sub. Address P K 133, Tribune.

WILL BUY NOR. WIS. LAKE FRONTAGE and wild land. Address O Y 563, Tribune.

WILL BEST APT. BLDG. $20,000 WILL buy; no brokers. Address L B 74, Tribune.

WANTED—BARG.: WIDE LOT; WEST OR —W. pay. st. Address C 83, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 2 FLAT IN LOGAN Square. Address C B 207, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
FLORIDA.

My syndicate may purchase your equity in West Coast Florida. This is my first ad. Address O O 578, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Interested in equities in Calumet City, if approved will purchase. Address O O 73, Tribune.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 40 FT. frontage or more, with residence, in Austin, between Central, Austin, Lake and Washington. Give location and lowest price for all cash. Address E 170, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT, BRK., W. OF MILLARD-av., up to $11,000. Address C 162, Tribune.

To Improve.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER

Will build and finance bungalow or apt. on your lot; no cash needed; best construction, prices and terms. Bank references.

WANTED—NO CASH NEC. TO BUILD A 2 flat on your lot, $10,500; a 2 flat, $18,000; guaranteed, no extras. M. V. Barancik, 18 La Salle-av. Cicero 0632.

WANTED—WEALTHY BUILDER WILL FInance flat bldg. on your vacant and divide profits. Address C 193, Tribune.

WILL BUILD 3UNG. RESID. OR APT. ON your lot; no cash required. H. Finegold, 4704 N. Sawyer-av. Keystone 8860-2487.

By Brokers.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

I am authorized to offer to purchase your equity; this is my first ad; what have you? Advise location and best price. Address O O 93, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT

to list your property for trade, improved, vacant and farms, any location, phone your requirements. Equities on all other properties located in and around Chicago. Give full particulars for personal interview. Address S K 472, Tribune.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY, 71ST, 75th or 79th-sts., E. of Stony Isl.-av.; prefer to deal with owner direct; price must be right. Address S H 327, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN LOTS OR FARMS; must be priced right. Address E T 258, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR INCOME property if priced right; state particulars. MONROE KOHN, 306 S. Franklin. Cent. 2226.

WANTED—VACANT ON N. W. SIDE. WE have many buyers with cash to build. CHAS. JARCHOW, 3717 Armitage. Spa. 4280.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR NO. or N. W. Side bus. props., large or small, priced right. Address C 330, Tribune.

WANTED—80 ACRE ILL. FARM, LESS 50 miles loop. Address K E 384, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Exchange our cor. 12 flats, almost new; Howard and Western-av. section. Price $67,500; steam heat; 1st mtge. $24,000. Want 2 flat, bungalow or 6 room in good neighborhood. Address P T 236, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE 21 FLAT, SUN P. IN SO. SHORE, WITH $50,000 EQUITY, SUBJECT TO 1ST MTGE. ONLY; WANT 6 FLAT AND CASH.

HOFFMAN & BECKER,
AT. ANTIC 0700. 360 E. 51ST-ST.

TO EXCHANGE.

Modern North Side 18 flat; rents $13,000; clear, $62,000. Want vacant lots or smaller. (Schulz.)

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1111 Lawrence-av. Edgewater 1700.

TRADE FOR WHAT?

What have you to offer for 5-6 rm. brick 2 flat; separate heating plants. Immediate possession. Assessments paid. Excellent trans. Only $13,750. Cash, $1,500.

ADVANCE REALTY CO., 307 Irving Pk.

WILL TRADE 14 APT. BLDG., 6 MONTHS old; 3-4-5 rms.; Lake View district; 1 mtge. Present rent $20,500. Consider small-er apt. bldg., business property, or vacant and some cash.

SONTAG BROS., 2730 N. Clark. Bit. 1703.

HIGH GRADE 3 FLAT.

My beautiful N. S. 3 flat, 6 rms. ea., 2 tile baths, 1st mtge. $25,000. I want a real home in lake dr. w. of Sheridan-rd. Deal quick. Address P T 232, Tribune.

NEW 6 APT. BLDG.

4-5 rms.; tile wall bath; elec. ice; canvased walls; slip. pch.; gar.; nr. 79th I. C.; for 2 or 3 flat. Address C 208, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 18 RM APTS., SUBJECT TO 1st mtge., for equity in 2 and 300 A. of farm, clear. Want N. S. apts. Also 150x125, nr. Belmont and Lincoln-av clear for $25,000 for N. S. Address P Y 350, Tribune. MR. SON, 5535 Southport.

MY MODERN 2 FLAT, 5-5, 2 YRS. OLD; well built and financed; street and alley paved and pd.; good inc. Want bungalow, 4 or 5 rms. S. A. Davis, 4241 Crystal. Belmont 3070.

24 FLATS LOCATED IN HEART OF HOWard district; income $31,000; new 1st mtge. of $300,000 to transfer corner; rent $10,500; want good 18 to 36 apt., North or West Side, subject to 1st mtge. only. Address O F 266, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQ. IN MOD. 3 APT. North; rent $3,600. Want bung. North.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,
1606 Montrose-av.

WILL EXCHANGE MOD. 48 APT. BLDG., 39 4 rms., 9 3 rms.; leased for 20 yrs. at a net rental of $12,500 to one party; will accept 12 or 15 apt clear. Address D 200, Tribune.

SMALL IMP. OR VAC. TO $26,000 EQTY. in well financed 12 apt., S. E. cor. Springfield-av. and Garfield Blvd. HOLMAN & AUSTIN REALTY CO. 5038 Chicago-av.

39 APTS. SUBJECT 1ST MTG. ONLY. WILL consider new bldg. or Chicago vacant. Address G N 172, Tribune.

NEW 2 FLAT BRK., 5-5, BRKFST. NOOK; all oak; h. w. ht.; st., alley pvd.; 30x125; 1 blk. car; $2,000 dn. 6151 Irving Park.

EXCH.—MOD'N COR. 2 FLAT BLDG., $40,000; good transp.; trade for smaller on N. W. side. MANON, 4915 Irving Pk. blvd.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN APT. BLDG for good house, clear vacant. Owner. Address M L 495, Tribune.

EXCH. NEW 2 FLAT BRICK, 6-6 RMS and garage; Washington Pk. Poster; for vacant. GEO. TORPIS, 2340 Lincoln-av.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR MY $22,500 EQUITY in well located N. Halsted-st. 6 flat, subject to one mtge. of $9,000. Tribune.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID 12 APT. BLDG. and some cash to trade for 24 apt. bldg., South. Triangle 2665, Marley.

WILL ACCEPT SMALLER IMPROVED, VAcant or paper for new 6 or 12 apt. with one mtge.; nr. I. C. Ph. Plaza 4410.

9 APT., 5 RMS. EACH, STM. HTD.; BRICK bldg. near Irving Pk.; will consider smaller. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park.

NEW 4 FLAT BRK., 4323 GEORGE-ST. $9,500. What? J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 5 RM. with 2 baths in new 17 story co-op. bldg. on Sheridan-rd. near Diversey for city vacant. Bldg. ready Jan. 1st. Address K X 569, Tribune.

NEW 12 APT.

High grade bldg., located near 79th and Cottage Grove; 1st mortgage $55,000, straight 4 years; 1st 24 mortgage $6,500, 6%; rental $10,470; will trade on cash basis; equity $28,500; want well located business vacant or store property.

ED H. BURKE & CO.,
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

PARK MANOR.

2 NEW 3 APT. BLDGS. Dandy location, close to transportation; all 5 rooms; latest features; glazed sleeping porch; large lot; all rented; 1st mortgage bank loan. Equity in each bldg. $10,000. Will trade both equities of $20,000 for good clean close-in South Side vacant, improved, or mortgage bonds. Make your reasonable deal. Address P H 102, Tribune.

HAVE OWNER WHO WILL TRADE THE following for North Side only:
3 apt. bldg., rent $4,200; for 15 apt.
3 apt. flats house or 2 apt.
8 room house, 60 ft. of vacant; Magnolia.
1 flat, 5-6-3; Paulina-st.; wants 12 apt.
100 ft. of vacant, E. of Broadway; for 6 apt.

THEO. CHRISTIAN & SON,
2862 N. Clark-st.

Beautiful New 30 Apt. Bldg.
IN SOUTH SHORE.

12 3s, 13 4s and 5 6s; shows: art. ref., in-a-dor beds, radio plugs. Will exchange for good S. S. vacant suitable for apt. or apt. hotel.

DRAPER & KRAMER,
6154 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 0418

6½ Times Rental, $18,600.

Exchange $50,000 equity in 90x220 lot with apt. bldg., near Hyde Park-blvd. Ground value $70,000; bldg. value $150,000; will sacrifice for $120,000; only one mtge., $70,000; will trade for clear vacant, clear farm or improved; principals only. MONROE KOHN, 306 S. Franklin-st. Central 2226.

KENWOOD 48 APT.

Just off beautiful Drexel-blvd.; superior construction; bldg. 2-3-4 rooms suite; large light and airy, always well rented at $34,000 per year; nicely financed for $163,000. Will trade for $62,000 equity for good clear vacant or mortgage paper, or what have you? Address K-H 414, Tribune.

DIRECT FROM BUILDER.

NEW BUILDING, 24 APTS.
Well built, all rented; income $16,000; 7 year 1st $77,500; 6% 7 yrs. 5908 west Garfield Park; 10 minutes to loop; bus. 3 surf., L; 2 blks. golf, tennis, high school in park; big barg. Phone Central 5885.

ONE OF THE GOLD COAST'S BEST LOcated full fireproof court flats. All 14 and 15 rm. apts. Long term mtg. No prepayments. Rent $52,000 a year. Will consider smaller and cash for $1777.000 equity. (Lansky.)

1ST REALTY CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

NEW BUILDINGS—
7722-32 Jeffery, 24 flats; mtg. $97,500.
7945-55 Phils, 12 flats; mtg. $50,500.
7712 Jeffery, 3 flat; mtg. $22,500.
7821 Chappel, 3 flat; mtg. $18,000.
6022 Champlain, 6 flat; mtg. $11,000

WM. KIRK & SON,
7745 Essex-av. Sarinaw 8370.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROGERS PARK 12 APT. (new) bldg., 100% rented. Will exchange for business vacant or small income and cash.

Bennett
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1532 Howard-st. Rogers Park 9200.

RIPE FOR APTS.

Have 50x155 ft. lot, improved with two 2 apt. bldgs.; choicest location in Ravenswood. Trade for small apt. or small farm. Address S E 235, Tribune.

Business Property.

DOUBLE SECTION LINE CORNER, INTERSECTION of Cottage Grove and BOULEVARD; MODERN BRICK AND TERRA COTTA TRIM BUSINESS BLOCK, CONTAINING 7 STORES AND 66 OFFICES. Rented for $35,000. INCUMBRANCE, $202,000, UNLIMITED FUTURE. LEASES ARE GRADUATING. WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR GOOD VACANT OR SMALLER IMPROVED AND CASH.

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN
REAL ESTATE CORP.,
107 WISCONSIN-AV.
Oak Park.

Mansfield 7101. Euclid 499.

EXCHGE. N. S. 102 RM. FURN. HOTEL, inc. business, inc. $96,000; 1 mtg. $35,000; or will clear farm worth $225,000. (BRITTLES.)

JOHNSON & STATE,
10 N. Clark. Franklin 2974.

HAVE $1,200 CASH AND $36,000 EQUITY in 6 stores and 12 apts. subject to 1st mtge. of $30,000; transfer corner; rent $10,500; want good 18 to 36 apt., North or West Side, subject to 1st mtge. only. Address O F 266, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—1501-03 SEDGWICK-ST., directly opposite new bldg. project of Marshall Field's; 2 stores, 10 flats, rental $5,000. Will sacrifice for cash or will exchange equity for small income.

GORDON and RAUSCH,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 4206.

TO EXCHANGE—NORTHEAST CORNER Kedzie and Taylor-st., store and 8 flats. Ground 37x125; 1st mortgage $12,000; price $25,000. Will exchange equity.

TO EXCHANGE—1501-03 SEDGWICK-ST.

GARAGE BLDG.—1 TENANT.

Cash security, net lease, trade for bldg., subject to 1 mtg. or cash, $30,000; brks.; co-op. Exc. agt. Prohov, 160 N. La Salle.

BROADWAY BUSINESS

property for exchange close to Grace; 5 stores, 3 flats. What have you for $33,500 equity? Address P T 232, Tribune.

Apartment Hotel with or

without net lease. Get a good business or income property at a real bargain. Address C 191, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT SMALL VACANT OR IMproved [west] as part payment 7 stores, 7 apts, 2 offices. Lse. increased value executed. Equity $6,000. Will trade for 2 flat. 913 Sunderson-av. Euclid 1893 or Austin 9312.

EQUITIES IN HALSTED-ST. AND LAWrence-av business improved; want garage or hotel. Might add cash. H. H. HARRISON, 160 N. La Salle, Cent. 1072.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR MTG. Paper—4 stores, 3 flats. Lawndale; will sell at bargain with small down payment; fully rented. Address O O 575, Tribune.

TRADE 3 FLAT BLDG., RUN AS ROOMING house; furnished; Racine and Wilson; for 3 or 6 flat bldg.; 6 rm. flats; N. S.; cash trade. Owner, Sup. 2088, 616 N. Clark.

50 FT. ON 95TH-ST. VACANT, WELL LOcated for gas station; will accept Florida or Biloxi equity as part payment. Address M N 319, Tribune.

NEW COR. 4 APT., 3 STORES ON SO. SHRE; income $16,000; mortgage $162,000; want $7,500 cash and small equity. Owner, Address D 246, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCH. MY MOD. 6 rm. bungalow, Lakewood-av., for good south or north side business property; give location of prop. in ans. Address D 259, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN SMALLER FOR 13 apts. and store, nr. Lawrence-av.? Equity $40,000. Located Northwest. Make close deal. Address M P 560, Tribune.

WANT OLD IMPROVED OR BUS. VACANT for my $110,000 equity in new N. Side 60 apt., subj. to 1st mtg. only. Address O O 81, Tribune.

EXCHANGE EQUITY MY CLEAR VACANT AND $13,000 equity in 6 flat brk. for 12 apt., N. Side. Address M L 389, Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE APT. OR BUS. PPTY.; will have cash at an. 1; small owners only; best price details. Address C T 43, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—BUSINESS PROPERTY in one of the north shore towns, Evanston to Waukegan; give full details. Address O O 540, Tribune.

WANT 18 TO 24 APT. WITH 1ST MTGE. only, where $23,000 cash will buy equity. North or West Side. Mean business. Address C 263, Tribune.

WANTED—SO. SHORE 3 APT. BLDG., E. OF Stony Island, bet. 67th and 75th-sts.; 5 or 6 rms. Immediate sale if priced right. So. Shore 2808.

WANTED—SOLD MY HOME IN CHICAGO; want house in Kenilworth or Winnetka. Must have 2 baths; not over $35,000. Address C 263, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAINS.

We buy property for cash. CARL WOLF, 3266 W. Clark, Graceland 3476.

WANTED—FLAT FRAME; PREFER E of Lincoln near Webster; have $3,000 cash as down payment. Address O O 583, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST HIGH GRADE BUS. VAC. $100,000; will buy. Meninger W. D. MURDOCK & C

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Second Mortgage Loans
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Lowest Rates in Chicago
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The Chicago Morris Plan Bank Agent
81 NO. LA SALLE-ST.
FRANKLIN 5700.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Apt. Hotel—Two Real Places.

51 APTS. CLEARS $17,000 YR.
Low rent. Large rms. Ample Closet rm. All rented to tenants with references.

Opportunity to Buy at Remarkably Low Figure.

32 APTS., EDGEWATER B. DIST. CASH $5,000
Rms. overlook beaut. lawn. Long lease.

Cheap Rent—Wond. Net Inc.

Mrs. Kahler, Bittersweet 4040.

APT. HOTEL.

An opportunity to purchase 15 year lease on beautifully furnished new 42 kitchenette apts.; choice Hyde Park location; tile baths, showers; large rooms; elevator; beautiful lobby; should net $15,000 yearly; best buy in Chicago. Give phone number. Address S O 470, Tribune.

Apt. Hotel—Clears $15,000.

Best North Side corner apartment building. 78 apts.; elevator; lobby; running 95% rent-ferable lease. Best opportunity to get in with small cash. Direct from owner. Address S G 445, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—75 ROOMS.

Inc. $1,850; pr. $16,000; cash $7,000; Diversey, nr. Sheridan-rd.; must sell sect. death. Information, 6428 Magnolia-av. Briarg. 4260.

APT. FOR SALE—NEW BLDG.; 2-3 RM., BEAU. furn., 100% rented; elev., elec. refrig.; gd. lease; clrs. $1,150 per mo.; $15,000 req. Take small trade. Address K Y 133, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—SIX UNITS: NEW N. S.; 15 yr. lse.; low rent; shows $20,000 yr. rent; will consider trade Chgo. imp. and some cash. Address O O 583, Tribune.

APT. HOTELS—SAR. PK. DIST.; 27 UNITS; well located; exceptional; will take trade. Address K B 577, Tribune.

APPAREL SHOP—WOMEN'S, EXCELLENT location; established and highly profitable; valuable lease; real chance; offered because of other bus. Address C 295, Tribune.

AUTO PART—NATIONALLY ADVERTISED and well known item selling to garages and shops; est. steady business, producing $450 profit now per mo. and good for $1,500 during coming mo.; good loc.; must sell at $1,200, incl. stock and good will. Address X O 433, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—FOR SALE—WELL established; 12,000 population; most popular car in America, covering four great markets; building and business at a bargain. F. O. Box 995, De Land, Fla.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—ESTABLISHED REputation and clientele; a wonderful location; complete line of tools and equipment. A real bargain quick sale. E. H. Zimmer, 3111 Lawrence-av.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—IN 100 CAR GARAGE. Business established 6 yrs.; 3 stalls and bench. Good, easy proposition for good man. 6629 Cottage Grove. Rector's Garage.

ART SHOP—FINEST LOC. CHICAGO; BARG. qk. sale. Address M N 413, Tribune.

BAKERIES FOR SALE.

Bakery and bldg., suburb. Middleby oven; 2 story brick bldg., 2 6 room flats. Fine loc. Fully equipped. $35,000; $15,000 down. Bakery, 1 store branch, 1 wagon. $1,100 mo. Mid-Marshall oven. Fine fix. Reas. rent, $10,000.
Wond. cake shop, $800 week. Fully equip. Caters to fine tde. Fine for 2 part., $7,000. TO BUY OR SELL A BAKERY, SEE US.

RODELL & COMPANY,

Central 3842-5238. 109 N. Dearborn-st.;

BAKERIES ON TIME; FULLY EQUIPPED, as low as $300 down. 1908. 22 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY—ESTABLISHED 6 YEARS. WELL equipped; bargain; owner wants to quit business. 5717 W. Division-st.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN—IN ROGers Park. Will sell reasonable acct. other business. Briarcliff 7188.

BARBER SHOP-BEAUTL PARL.—BEST LOC. N. W. Side; cor. store; 4 chairs, 4 bths. 3 barb., 3 girls working; own going to Europe. No brokers. Address S O 262, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP—FOR Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR & CO., 1120 N. Wells. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—ESTABLISHED ONE YEAR, 2 chairs; $200 cash or will trade for automobile. Phone West 5008.

BARBER SHOP—FIRST CLASS; 4 CHAIRS; good location. Bargain. Ph. Prospect 2980 between 6 and 9 p. m.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHRS., 15 MI. W. OF Chicago. Address M N 117, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—DOING GD. BUSINESS; rent, $8 Sq. Side. Rm. 909, Dearborn 5552.

BATTERY, TIRE, RADIO SERV. STATION—Est. 6 yrs.; So. Side; wonderful loc.; complete equipment. Address C 67, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP.

One of the most attractive and well equipd. shop in city; established business. Address S T 500, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCEL. LOC., NO COMPETition; complete set of baked enamel fixtures, good paying business; terms to good party; $600. Wentworth-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—ON DOUBLE CAR LINE; north of Lawrence; California, must sacrifice; $600. Monroe 0840.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS; FULLY EQUIP. Wond. No. Side loc.; owner leav. city; will sac. Lonsbach 6490.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST LOC.; ST. $75; BEAU. pl.; $500 cash req. Your own price. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ALSO FURNITURE SHOP; plies and equipment—cash—easy terms; catalog sent. Gibbs & Co., 21 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP—755 N. CENTRAL-AV.; ESTAB. 3 yrs.; unexcelled; fixtures available. Ph. Columbus 6555 or see janitor.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN LARGE THEATER bldg.; beaut., large, on main floor; reasonable. 2000 W. Wauke-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—ON SHERIDAN-RD., FULly equipped; bargain for cash. Address C 75, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. S.; ST. $40 MO.; LIV. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, semi-suppd.; per wave; sac., $1,000. Address C 158, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE apt. hotel; liberal tms. Rm. 700, 14 W. Wash.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP; LOW RT.; ACCT. OF other bus. Owner will offer. Dearborn 8692.

BILLIARD PARLOR — WHOLESALE AND retail; city 100,000; 24 tables; 12 alleys in use; soda fin. up to date equip.; 3 floors; do $2,000 month; retiring; $80,000 value at $50,000; ¼ cash or exchange, Mielke Bros., Danville, Ill.

BILLIARD ROOM—WELL ESTABLISHED. On N. W. Side, near large theater; ill-health requires me to dispose of business; room consists of 12 tables, fountain, lunch, etc.; a real money maker; a real live wire. Address M N 118, Tribune.

BILLIARD PARLOR— HIGH CL., EST.; 12 new tables. Address M L 313, Tribune.

BOARDING HOUSE.

EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE
on Gold Coast, 19 rooms, 9 baths; beautifully furnished; splendid income; established 17 years; priced very reasonable. Address B 245, Tribune.

BOOKBINDERY—FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED reputation and clientele; a wonderful location; complete line of tools and equipment. A real bargain quick sale. E. H. Zimmer, 3111 Lawrence-av.

BOWLING BILLIARDS. RESTAURANT — Good going bus.; books open to buyer; will exchange for good vacant or improved prop. Will add some cash, if necessary. Address S G 511, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEYS, FTN. LUNCH, CIGAR Stnd.—Doing prof. bus.; long lse.; gd. loc.; easy tms. Owner has other int. Address C 107, Tribune.

BRASS FDRY., MILWAUKEE; ESTAB. 20 yrs.; owner died; complete equip. and machine tools; $2,500; act. quick.
COMMERCIAL SALES & REALTY CO.
Rm. 1302. 105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE.

Wholesale, retail; sickness; must sacrifice. 804 E. 65th-st.

BUTTER, EGG STORE—WHOLESALE RE-tail; sickness; must sac. 804 E. 65th-st.

CABINET SHOP—SPECIALTY; OLD EST. with mchy.; gd. inc. Address C 212, Tribune.

CANDY SHOP—ONE OF THE BEST AND oldest in the loop, showing a nice profit the year around. Just the thing for a married couple. Price $3,000. Give phone number. Address D 439, Tribune.

CANDY SHOP, L. C. PARLOR—COMP. EQPT. for making own candies. Good bus. Reas. for cash. Will accept imp. Chi. or W. sub. property. 5142 W. 25th-st., Chicago, Ill.

CANDY NOTIONS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES — Light lunches. Doing fine bus.; good location. 3003 N. Austin-av. Berkshire 2229.

CANDY ROUTE—CHEAP. 2551 BALLOU-st., Sunday to 6 p. m.

CANDY, CIGARS, FOUNT., TOYS—GET THE Xmas business; cor. loc. 1500 Jarvis.

CARBONATED BEVERAGE BOTTLING Plant—Cent. Illinois; fully equipped; modern and well established 20 yrs.; good business; selling acct. ill health; price $3,500. Inquire Ill. Bottlers' Assn., 1118 S. Ashland-blvd.

CHRYSLER EST. AGENCY — LARGEST suburban dealer close to Chi., doing a large bus.; finest salesroom in town. Will make real rental prop. to one who has good suff. collateral securing lease. Retiring from bus. Do not need money; no good will to buy; no shop or stores. Will finance bus. for responsible party. A rare opp. Address C G 30, Tribune.

CIGARS, CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLY AND light grocery; same owner 11 yrs.; across from gate of large pub. sch. gd. loc.; comp. stock; does big bus. yr. round; rent, $80, inc. 3 rm. flat; 1st $875 takes it. The chance of a lifetime. 5320 N. Parkside-av., 1 blk. N. of 5700 W. Lake-st.

CIGARS AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH—OFFICE bldg. lobby; seats 65; terms.....$10,000
Cigars and fountain lunch; lobby.....$6,500
Cigar stand, loop lobby.....$16,000
Cigar stand, loop lobby.....$3,000
Cigar stand, loop lobby.....$2,000
GOLDSTEIN-MALONEY CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

CIGAR STORE—THE MOST ELEGANT AND well established pinochle and bridge rm. on North Side of Chicago. Income to live on. Equity $30,000. Very well financed. Address S G 511, Tribune.

GARAGE-HYDE PARK.

120 car, 9 yr. lease at $650; always full; 56 cars in rear. Service; 4,000 gal. gas per mo.; est. 6 yrs.; repair bus., battery dept. clears $1,200 mo.; price $15,000; have other bus. Address S G 505, Tribune.

Garage—A Money Maker.

55 car, equipped for washing and repairing; excellent residential district; near Michigan-av.; for quick sale, $2,000; half cash. Balance easy terms. Phone Superior 6187-88.

GARAGE—175 CARS.

North side bldg. and business, or will lease. Forced to sacrifice on acct. of health. Wonderful opportunity for some one with cash. Mr. Brown, Longbeach 7830.

GARAGE—225 CAR, N. BLDG. WITH BUS. sta., 275 car, N. hotel and apt. location, for rent; small deposit required.
P. JOHN MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—6618-30 N. WESTERN, 2 STY., 200 car; fireproof; showroom and store rented; high with option to buy.
G. KERL SONS. Brunswick 1580.

GARAGE—75 CAR CAPACITY IN EVANSton; wonderful opp. for right man; rent $300 per mo., incl. heat. Address L G 394, Tribune.

GARAGE, NEW 200 CAR.

Ideal N. S. location; will consider part trade. Address S G 81, Tribune.

GARAGE—WILL SACRIFICE

75 car.; 100x125; N. W. side; 1 yr. old; no trades. Make offer. 3308 Montrose-av.

GARAGE — AUTO. AND BUSINESS, 150X 150 ft., filled now 100%. Consider trade. No cash. E. SINGER, Central 9585.

GARAGE—75 CAR, S. SIDE; AUTO AGENCY and repair shop on acc. sick.; by owner. Address S G 227, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR, APT. AND HOTEL LOC. Sell bldg. and lease; $15,000 to handle; consider trade. Anderson, Superior 5732.

GARAGE—200 CAR, EST. 6 YEARS; LONG lease; must sell acct. sickness; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Kedzie 6101.

GARAGE—175 CAR; ESTAB. BUS.; APT. dlng.; 10 yr. lse.; no bonus for bus. Bernstein, 228 N. La Salle, Rm. 1662. Cen. 0474.

GARAGE—175 CAR, N. S. BLDG. AND BUSIness; $18 location; cash $25,000; terms. Address M N 153, Tribune.

GARAGE—200 CAR, LA SALLE DISTRICT. Will sacrifice. Address C 488, Tribune.

GARAGE—8618-30 N. WESTERN, 2 STY., 200 car; fireproof; showroom and store rented; high with option to buy.
G. KERL SONS. Brunswick 1580.

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DELICATESSEN.

Candy, cig. soda fount. etc. Best loc., cor. opp. school. N. W. S. Rent $75 for eles. store with 4 liv. rms., bath, and gar.; seldom chance for live party. Inv. $1,500 will qualify to settle all. $1,800 buys all; fixt. alone cost double. Call also Sunday. 2101 N. Cicero, cor. Dickens, blk. n. of Armitage.

DELIC. AND GROCERY.

$1,500 buys it taken at once; old estab. loc.; big paying store on N. W. S.; high grade fixt.; 4-rm. liv. stock, inv. over $3,000. Seldom chance to make big money. Call also Sunday. 3135 Fullerton, nr. Albany.

DELI., GROC.—FULLY STOCKED; modern fixt.; 2 liv. rms.; old est. business; sac. ire. theater, busiest street on S. S.; sac. less than ⅔ value or best offer. Owner. S. P. KAZWELL, 5551 Cottage Grove-av.

DELICATESSEN—MOD FIXT.; STEAM HT.; good loc.; neighborh'd and transient trade; will trade. Phone 6719 Lincoln-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROC.—WELL STOCKED; nice fixtures; good paying business; terms to good party. 6830 Wentworth-av.

DELICATESSEN—COR. LOC., 55TH ST. $85; st. ht.; 3 rms.; inc. $500 wk.; barg. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS, SCHOOL supplies; 3 schools. Bargain for quick sale. 405 S. Laverne.

DEL.-GROC.—WELL STOCKED; LOCATED in Hyde Pk. apt. dist.; no compet. Good place for couple. Reasonable. Inv. $2,500. 1507 E. 71st.

DELICATESSEN AND FANCY GROCERY—Doing good business; fine location and good fixtures. Call Buckingham 7831.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH—SACRIFICE on acct. sickness. For quick sale, $750. Doing good business. 5514 S. Racine-av.

DEL.-GROC.—GD PAY. BUS.; NEW FIXT.; liv. rm.; barg. for quick sale. 5307 E. 71st.

DELIC.—GOLD MINE; NO COMPT.; ST. HT.; liv. rms. 3312 Foster. Keystone 1494.

DELC.—HIGH CLASS MOD. EQPT., ST. HT.; AI bus. $1,850. 516 Harrison. Can. 7847.

DELIC., GROC.—GD LIV. RMS. CHEAP rent. Owner can't attend. Lafayette 5090.

DELICATESSEN, GROC.—GD. LOCATION IN 22 apt. bldg.; living rm. 4504 Fullerton.

DEL.-GROC. AND CONFY.—MARK. RMS.; stm., low rent; barg. 5122 Irving Park.

DEL.—75 APT. BLDG.; GD. LSE.; STEAM table; new fix. Austin loc. Mgns. 7403.

DENTAL OPPORTUNITY FOR NORTHERN dentist who desires an established practice in south. Write P. O. Box 209, Pittsfield, Ill.

DENTAL OFFICE—2 CHAIR, COMPL. equip.; N. S. trans. cor., cor. bp.; gd. transient bus.; low rent. Address B 31, Tribune.

DENTIST WANTED—FOREIGN NEIGHborhood. Good cash bus. Reas. for cash. 1800 S. Halsted-st.

DENTAL OFFICE—LARGE POLISH AND Lithuanian practice. Sacrifice $400.
Mid-Marshall oven. Fine fix. Reas. rent, $10,000.

Dressmaking, Tailoring.

Lavishly appointed; estab. 9 yrs., on basis of high grade work; selling at sacrifice; cash or terms. 639 Diversey-pkwy., Rm. 202.

DRESS SHOP—SHERIDAN-RD., EST.; GD. pay. prop.; 4-rm. liv. rms.; stock, inv. over $3,000; low rent; $1,500 req. Address C 193, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. S. THAT IS JUST GROWing; long lease; reas.; $150 a day; permit never issued; doing real drug business; $100 to $15,000, or owner has 3 stores; sell one. Address D 540, Tribune.

DRUG STORES — BEST OFFER TAKES them; must sacrifice on account of inefficient help; very little cash required; no brokers. Address C B 225, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—QUICK SALE, DAILY INC. $250; Polish neighborhood, N. W. side; very reas. rent; long lease. No comp. Hay. 10161.

DRUG STORE—NR. N. SHORE; EXCELL. loc.; good lease; reas. price. Address S G 282, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, HEMSTITCHING—LOW RENT. Sac. $750; will take stock, fixtures compelce; leav. city; 3 living rms. Belmt. 9297.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND RADIO. Lock and Key Work—17 years same location; bargain. 135 E. 51st-st.

ELECTRIC AND HARDWARE STORE—Long lease; gd. bus.; 6-room flat. 1750 Jarvis.

EMPLOYMENT AGY. — 10 YRS.; LARGE clientele, office help; loop; reasonable. E. B. Jones, 30 E. Wacker-dr.

EXPRESS BUSINESS—25 YR. ESTAB. N. S. Side; horses, equipment A1 condition. Will sell all for $15,000; $5,000 down, or trade for Illinois farm within 100 mi. radius. Address S O 463, Tribune.

FACTORY—FULLY EQUIPPED, MANUFACturing corrugated iron culverts, farm gates, hog troughs, scoop boards, road drags, etc.; only 18 miles from Chicago. CURRAN & CURRAN, Macomb, Illinois.

FISH MKT. AND DELICATESSEN ON 79th-st., good business. Triangle 0391.

FLORAL SHOP—DESIRABLE TO HAVE PROPer attention to my business located on South Side, I offer same for sale; terms to suit buyer. Address M N 123, Tribune.

FLORIST—SOLD TO DATE, REASONABLE. 6542 Sheridan.

FOOD SHOP—NEAR NORTH SIDE, IN CHIcago's finest residential hotel; completely furnished with the most modern equipment, including a high class butcher shop and bakery; well established trade in the hotel and surrounding neighborhood; long lease in connection if desired. Address S E 471, Tribune.

FOUNDRY—NEAR CHICAGO; CARRIES ON a general foundry business in malleable iron castings; central location and marked shipping facilities; good reason for selling; $150,000. Further particulars to interested parties only.
COMMERCIAL SALES & REALTY CO.
Rm. 1302. 105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

FOUNTAINETTE AND LUNCH CNTR.—Dept. store concess.; good business in and out of store; owner unable give required attention. Ing. 6344 S. North Park.

FURNITURE STORE—GD. LOC.; CHEAP rt.; doing a gd. bus.; a gd. opport. to make money. Must sell business, furn. or fixtures today. 1 ton, 1½ ton truck for sale. Leav. city. 1353 W. Madison.

Furn. Apt. Leasehold Cheap.

$5,000 cash, bal. easy terms; 57 rms., 19 bths, 4610 Ellis, Mrs. Brock, Kenwood 0278.

GARAGE—OWNER HAS ONLY 2 MONTHS to sell modern 2-car brick garage, 6-room flat, 2-story brick; near 75th-st.; completely equipped with largest garage improvements; practically new; capacity 100 cars and 2 large showrooms; 12-ton floor; 4 real live wire. Address M N 118, Tribune.

GARAGE—HYDE PARK.

120 car, 9 yr. lease at $650; always full; 56 cars in rear. Service; 4,000 gal. gas per mo.; est. 6 yrs.; repair bus., battery dept. clears $1,200 mo.; price $15,000; have other bus. Address S G 505, Tribune.

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GARAGE — AUTO. AND BUSINESS, 150X 150 ft., filled now 100%. Consider trade. No cash. E. SINGER, Central 9585.

GIFT AND NOVELTY SHOP—GOOD LOCAtion, N. W. Side; long lease; reas. rent; doing $1,800 mo. biz.; sell on account of sick and ret.; $10,000. Address O O 524, Tribune.

GIFT SHOP—INCLUDING INFANTS' WEAR, for sale at a reas. price on account of ill health. 2604 E. 75th-st.

GIFT SHOP—ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS. 6168 Broadway. Call eves. Rog. Pk. 3425

GROCERY-MARKET — AMERICAN NEIGHborhood; grocery on paved street, doing fine business; city 8,000 pop.; 17 busy factories, stock, fixtures, store building and basement, garage, dwelling house, large lot, only $4,800. Ill health; deal with owner. Address B X 564, Tribune.

GROCERY—REAL BARGAIN; OPPORTUnity to buy old established business; best part of Hyde Pk. Phone Hyde Park 6746 or address S G 434, Tribune.

GROC. DEL.—GUARANTEE TAKE IN $350-$350 a wk.; steam heat; 3 nice living rms.; rent $70 a month; 64 yr. lease.

GROCERY STORE—WELL ESTAB. BUSIness, good. South Side corner; reasonable. Callaeve. at 318 E. Garfield-blvd.

GROC. AND MARKET—HIGH CLASS COR. store; gd. bus.; reas. 4301 W. Lake-st.

GROCERY STORE—MODERN FIXTURES, E. 53d-st. Address M L 482, Tribune.

GROC.-DELIC.—MOD. LIV. RMS.; CLN. stock; fully equd. 5304 Irving Park.

GROCERY—EST. 16 YRS. WILL SELL OR rent. Market in conn. Diversey 0442.

GROC. AND MARKET—HIGH CLASS, COR. store; gd. bus.; reas. 4301 W. Lake-st.

GROCERY AND DEL.—CORNER, DOING GD. business. Phone Normal 5598.

HABERDASHERY—VERY REASONABLE. at busy transfer corner. Address M T 540, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE—S. E. MICH. LIVE town of 2,500; will sell on terms or trade for R. E. or mtg. paper. 305 Schreier, 6637 S. Maplewood. Hemlock 8189.

HARDWARE AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLY store and shop—Omaha. Sell or trade for Chicago, Virginia. Address D 245, Tribune.

HEALTH FOODS STORE—WELL ESTAB. barg. for quick sale. Will explain full particulars to buyer. Address S O 465, Tribune.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—LOCATED IN large N. S. dept. store. Wond. oppor. for dressmaker. Atlantic 4941.

HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING SHOP—EST. 11 yrs., on Broadway; good bus.; terms to suit buyer. Call Monday. Rogers Park 0807.

HOME MADE CANDY SHOP AND KITCHEN, fully equipped; money maker; will sell before Christmas; act quick. Address S O 468, Tribune.

HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL SUPPLY FIRM, one of the oldest established in central west. Owing to ill health, will sacrifice for cash my controlling interests. Fine opportunity for right man with cash. Address 2215 Park-av., Indianapolis, Ind.

HOTEL—99 ROOMS.

A real opportunity, well located, Hyde Park district, Chicago. Fully furnished, Bldg. 1½ yrs. old. Attrac. lobby, well furnished, good size rooms, all with private bath, door beds, loud speaker radio connection each room, safe in bldg. Owner not hotel man, wants to get out at once. An ideal place for man and wife.
Rental value $60,000 year at very low rate; 19 rms. per room. Encumbrance $220,000, $35,000 cash. Price $275,000. Will sell quick to well located properly for $100,000 cash equity. Address J S 480, Tribune.

HOTEL—175 ROOMS

Furnishings and lease only. Ideal north side corner location. All outside rooms with bath. Beautiful lobby, building and furnishings like new. Positively the finest furnished, located, arranged, conducted, modern and up to the minute hotel of its size in the city. This sacrifice as it must be sold at once; $15,000 cash, balance conditionally low price and terms to responsible purchaser. Shown by appointment only. I will be here only 4 days. I. Stone, rm. 1649-A Sherman Hotel.

HOTELS (Con'l and Apt.).

We can offer you splendid bargains.
Have made a special study of hotel locations in city. Come in or write.
S. HAUER, HOTEL BROKERAGE DEPT.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 7046.

Hotel for Sale or Trade.

Owner of a beautiful 120 rm. hotel in best location in city wishes to sell or trade; long lease at reas. rental; well established business and full all the time; showing splendid profit; must see to appreciate; other interests; worth $40,000; will sacrifice. Address B 267, Tribune.

HOTEL APTS. FOR LEASE.

New fireproof bldg., Hyde Pk., finest bldg. of its kind in city; excel. deal to responsible party; ready 90 days.
HOFFENBERG & O'PIZZI,
139 N. Clark-st. Suite 1417. State 2631.

Hotel, 50 Apts., New Bldg.

Linc. Pk. dist., rt. $36 per apt.; 10 y. l., inc. $4,200; nets $1,200 mo.; $7,500 req.
LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 511. State 2386.

Hotel, Net Income $6,000.

Hotel, rmg., hse.; death forces sale; 30 rooms, near lp., lg., lse., rent $150; furnished; 3 owners in 30 years. Will teach business. $3,000, bal. terms. Address C 177, Tribune.

HOTEL OPPORTUNITY.

Lease and furn. of 100 rm. north side hotel, all with baths; low rent; cap. business clearing $1,650 per month; $10,000 cash; will finance bal. This is a real buy. Address K P 443, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE — NEW. 300 ROOMS; only completed last August; on near North Side; a walk to Loop; new furnishings; very latest furnishings and equipment; nothing finer in Chicago. Address M N 105, Tribune.

HOTEL—120 RMS.; REG. PK. REAS. RENT; many kit.; baths; clears $850 mo. $7,000 req.

$5 apts. new. Clrs. $800 mo. $6,000 req.
LA SALLE SALES & REALTY CO.
30 N. La Salle Rm. 834. State 9891.

HOTEL—CHICAGO'S MOST HOMELIKE HOtel; 350 rooms with bath; EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE. LOW RENT. LONG LEASE. BIG EARNINGS. Will be sold for a SMALL FRACTION OF COST on account of death. A practical operator. Address C 88, Tribune.

HOTEL — WILL LEASE LONG TERM, 90 rms., 2 baths, to Wilson, Sheridan and lake; immediate possession; bldg. and furnishings and fixtures throughout; rent $900. Galvan Bros., 3854 Sheridan-rd.

OFFICE AND LOFT HOUSES — BEST North Side locations, 10 to 300 rooms, all money makers; easy terms arranged.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

HOTEL—MUST LEAVE CITY, WILL SELL at half worth; 50 furn., real kit. apts.; bus. and lse. Apply 3318 Sheffield-av. Lincoln Pk. loc.; reas. Cash and terms. Address C 180, Tribune.

HTL., 36 APT. RT. $750; 6 YR. L.; 2-3 R. apts. $25 to $35; 1 store, 3 R. flat, $40; 12 yr. lse.; reas. rt., N. S. best; $10,000 dn. CLINE & DIX, 1127 Argyle. Edge. 1334.

HOTEL—26 NICELY FUR. RMS.; WELL estab. business; rent $160; low; over $600; will clear over $4,000 year; reas. Forester Hotel, 854 E. Pershing-rd.

HOTEL—WOODLAWN, 99 RM., NO VACANcies; income $4,500 month; rent $150 mo. rm.; A1 loc.; profits $2,500; $15,000 cash required. Address C 490, Tribune.

HOTEL—26 RMS., 8 BTHS; N. S., NR. loop; st., elec., r. w. in rms., A1 cond.; clrs. $350 mo.; reas. quick sale. Address D 235, Tribune.

HOTEL—MODERN COMMERCIAL; GROSS receipts $40,000; for sale, $20,000. Address Mgr. El Capitan Hotel, Rocky Ford, Colo.

HOTEL—102 RMS.; N. S.; RENT $15 PER rm.; transfer cor.; exceptional buy. Address O O 571, Tribune.

HOTEL—200 ROOM, FIREPROOF; PROFIT $40,000 yearly on $75,000 cash payment; easy terms. Address C T 31, Tribune.

HOTEL—22 RMS.; STM. HT.; ELEC. LTS. 542 N. Clark-st. Delaware 8303.

HOTELS AND RMG. HSES., 10 TO 200 rms. Friberg, 29 S. LaSalle. Superior.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, CANDY, CIGARS—Mod. store and apt., Evanston, on busy cor. Stk. and fix., about $3,500; make offer. Univ. 8908.

JELLY MFG. BUS.—FOR SALE OR EXCH. for real estate. Address S G 508, Tribune.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP—BEST LOCATION on 71st-st., near Jeffery-av., opposite L. C. station; reason, sickness. Address M T 553, Tribune.

LAUNDRY.

7 routes, 52x125; new bldg.; 1 vacant lot; good location; good established name and credits; price $62,000. Address O O 553, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—NORTH SIDE, LAST YEAR'S receipts $39,000; will go over $60,000 this year and still growing. Real estate and all equipment for sale, $30,000 cash, balance on time. Address M A 309, Tribune.

LAUNDRY AND 3 POOL TAB.—ST. $60; must sell; once in a year price.
C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

LAUNDRY—BEST PRICE TAKES MODERN, up to date laundry in Evanston. Address M S 425, Tribune.

LIGHT MANUF., GOING BUSINESS—WITH retail store; busy north side street; very suitable man and wife; net profit for years $600 month; price $5,000 cash; unless can first show ability pay cash don't answer. Address C 558, Tribune.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

Going bus., well estab., comp. machy. equip. Selling to largest dept. and furn. stores; $5,000, will handle. Address D 451, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM.

Established 10 years. South Side. Next to transfer corner, all vitrolite fixtures, complete kitchen equipment, also dishes, silverware, etc. This place is all ready to do business. Good lease. Will take $850 for purchased this week. Terms to suit. Chicago Store Fixture Exchange (Owner), 1700 S. State-st. Phone Victory 7000.

LUNCHROOM.

Small, doing good business. Will pay for self in very short time. Part time payments to responsible party. Call 1624½ W. Madison.

LUNCH BUSINESS—RETURNS $5,000 TO $7,000 yr.; requires car; $1,800 cash. Address O G 845, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—½ BLK. FROM 63D AND Halsted; $500; ½ cash. Englewood 7690.

MACHINE SHOP—WILL SELL ONE-HALF interest $2,500. Address P P 477, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER PETS. BUS.—7X11 FOOT power prtg. press, type, cases, furn., paper, electros, and adv. folders; gd. profit; price takes all. Pk. Juniper 6209.

MAIL ORDER PREMIUM BUS.—MUST sell; will sacrifice. 716 W. Madison-st. R.506.

MAIL ORDER PREMIUM BUS.—MUST sell; will sac. 606, 716 W. Madison.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Manufacturing Opportunity.

Flavoring extracts and bottlers' supplies; large number active accounts, covering over 10 central states; estab. 45 yrs. Present owner for last 25 yrs., now wishes to retire. Sacrifice, $20,000.
COMMERCIAL SALES & REALTY CO.
105 W. Monroe-st., Chgo.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN ITS progress can use additional finances. $10,000 buys one-fifth interest; active participation subject to qualifications. Investigation welcomed; communicate with Mr. Moore, 30 N. Michigan-av., Suite 811.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS—WOOD, FOUNdry, machine. Mechanical devices put in production.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY.
1206, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE — EXCEPtional opportunity. One man shop. In connection with fruit market, paying half expenses. Long lease. Low rent. Pictures like new. Between National Tea and Grocery, on car line. Bargain. Little cash needed. Balance easy. Call Merrimac 7206.

MEAT MARKET—NO. SIDE COR. STORE; good loc., good bus.; ice machine, refrigerator counters; good opportunity for right party; price reas.; must leave; cheap rent. Call South Chicago 0988.

MEAT MARKET—COMPLETE; VERY REAsonable; fixtures can be removed. At 6942 S. Ashland-av. Inquire SARAH-MEAT PRODUCTS CO., 6342 Wentworth-av.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY — WITH groceries; will sacrifice. Phone Haymarket 2896.

MEAT MARKET, VEG. AND FRUITS—NEXT to National. 4020 Irving Park-blvd.

MEAT MARKET—BEST N. S. LOC.; WELL estab. 1109 Arthur-av. Rog. Pk. 8626.

MEAT MARKET—EST. 2 YRS.; NEXT TO Nat'l Tea; N. W. Side; barg; Berk. 0076.

MEAT MARKET—FINE LOCATION; UP-TOdate; very reas. Address D A 381, Tribune.

MILLINERY SHOP—WELL FURNISHED. Walgreen bldg.; good location; reasonable. 5453 S. Ashland-av. Republic 9873.

MILLINERY STORE—BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY furnished in theater bldg.; good location. PAUL'S MILLINERY, 104 E. Garfield-blvd.

MILLINERY STORE—BEST LOCATION ON N. W. side, on account of sickness. Phone Armitage 4535 before 9.

MILLINERY SHOP—MUST SELL QUICKLY; real cheap. Phone Rockwell 5601.

MILLINERY—EST. 4 YRS. WILL SELL for best offer. Address P B 450, Tribune.

MILLINER'S SHOP—HIGH GRADE EST. trade, on Sheridan, nr. Wilson. Edge. 5297.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER FOR SALE—City of 7,000; Simplex machines, organ. 500 seats, stage; operating 5 nights; five proposition, cleared $10,000 last year; must sell at once. Address C G 3, Tribune.

MUSIC STORE.

Dealer wanted for world's largest music house. Exceptional opportunity for party willing to invest $2,500. Complete line of pianos, radios, and victrolas. We finance your paper and pay you your profits in advance. See MR. FRIEDMAN, 521 W. North-av.

NOVELTY AND GIFT SHOP, SCHOOL, Office and Combination Store, 4 rms. attached; large number active accounts, covering over 10 central states; estab. 45 yrs. Present owner for last 25 yrs., now wishes to retire. Sacrifice, $20,000.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

One of the greatest announcements ever made in the history of used car sales.

STUDEBAKER'S CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

In preparation for our 1928 inventory we are clearing our stock of used cars—and for this purpose every automobile has been drastically reduced in price.

We have an array of 278 used cars in our big building from which you can make your selection. Many of these have been refinished and reconditioned—many of them are practically brand new—but all of them have been radically marked down, and are offered at prices that we sincerely believe the

LOWEST IN HISTORY.

In used car advertising it is an easy matter to make extravagant claims—but we feel we are conservative in stating that our cars are priced far below the market value. Actual savings up to $350 can be made by shrewd buyers who act now.

A good used car would make an excellent Christmas gift.

You will have the advantage of our economical prices and our easy payment plan. The famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial is your protection.

WHIPPET COACH. You'll find this recent model Overland like new in every respect but price. The motor is smooth and quiet. Appearance could not be improved. Extras are snubbers, step plates, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Will not remain long at $395.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER. A snappy, sporty car with plenty of power and pep. It's a bargain. Finish is very attractive and the upholstery looks new. This is a late model "70" and it's equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $295. It's a roomy rumble seat. Reduced to $645.

STUTZ SEDAN. A recent model that's in as good condition as the day it was purchased. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, 5 stout balloon tires, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Finish, upholstery, and motor are A1. Only $995.

JORDAN TOURING. A big, powerful car that will give you economical transportation during the winter. Has driving light, spare tire, snubbers, etc. Runs good. A snap for $295.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. To day this current model 5 pass. sedan looks and runs as good as many cars selling for over $1,500. It's equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. The motor carries an $80 overhaul guarantee, so the service guarantee, also 5 day money back guarantee leaves nothing to be desired. A wonderful value for $845.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. This six was used only for a few months, and during this time was given careful treatment. Result is it looks and runs like a model. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, slip covers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Today, $795.

DODGE COACH. We are safe in saying that this practically new Dodge cannot be sold from one week to another. Equipped with trunk, spare tire, driving light, bumpers, etc. Mechanically A1. Only $545.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. This is a smooth running 7 pass. car and the appearance is 100%. Extras are heater, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $295.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Special Six that's in tip-top condition and mechanically A1; finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery is attractive mohair; equipped with heater, spare tire, snubbers, etc. Only $645.

JEWETT SEDAN. It's in clean condition, mechanically A1; has heater, snubbers, 2 spare tires, trunk, etc. Reduced to $285.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. A Big Six that's in excellent condition. Runs good. Finish is bright and shiny. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spare tires, trunk, snubbers, bumper, etc. One of our best values for $845.

AUBURN SEDAN. Practically new straight eight. Actually unused in every respect. Equipped with heater, 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, trunk, etc. Reduced to $995.

FLINT BROUGHAM. A fine performing, fine appearing car that's an exceptional bargain at our price. Equipped with heater, 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, tire, bumper, etc. This fine Flint will give you new car satisfaction. Only $545.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. 1927 4 pass. model. A pretty car that has actually seen very little service. Mechanically A1. Body, finish, upholstery, and tires are in the very best of condition. Has a rumble seat and equipment includes bumpers, front and rear, spare tire, and many other extras. A rare buy for $595.

OAKLAND SEDAN. Actually used only a short time; today it looks and runs as good as it did when delivered. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Finish is a distinctive gray. Will not remain long at $745.

BUICK VICTORIA. 4 pass. coupe that is an unusually good buy when you consider its excellent condition and our remarkable low price. Runs very good. Extras are snubbers, spare tire, etc. Clearance price is $245.

PONTIAC SEDAN. Recent model landau, equipped with road light, bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, etc. Looks as though it were fresh from the factory, and the motor is very efficient. A bargain if there ever was one at our price of $645.

CHANDLER SEDAN. Recent model that's a winner for good looks and good performance. Equipped with bumpers, shock absorbers, trunk, etc. Reduced to $685.

ESSEX COACH. Late model in splendid condition. Finish is bright and shiny. Equipped with spare tire, shutter visor, etc. Today only $385.

MAXWELL SEDAN. Used only a short time, equipped with seat covers, bumpers, 5 good balloon tires, etc. Reduced to $345.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Mich.-av. at 21st-st.

WEEK END SALE

Of High Grade Used Cars.

COMPARE THESE VALUES.

'27 Chevrolet landau	$425
'26 Chevrolet coupe	$350
'26 Chev. 4 door sedan; today's best buy	$450
'26 Ford Tudor; balloon tires	$250
'26 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan; a snap	$450
'28 Nash Std. 6 landau; pract. new	$795
'28 Nash Adv. 6, 5 dr. sedan; wire wheels, many extras; bar. saving	$1,095

Many others on hand. Come in and make us an offer.

CASH. TERMS. TRADE.

NASH PARK SALES,

2934 LAWRENCE-AV. OPEN EVES.

TAXI MEN.

The purchase of one of the following cars will put you in line to join a real taxi organization; reasonable down payment and easy monthly payments:

Packard single 6 limo.; like new.
Cadillac limousine; unusually fine.
Hudson sedan; tires and mech. excel.
Buick limousine, late model.
Cadillac limousine, late model.

BEN T. WRIGHT, INC.,

2101 N. Clark-st. Open eves., Sun.

Pierce-Arrow 80 Coach.

Priced at a very low figure. Also some bargains in used Packard Sixes.

2511 Milwaukee-av.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars, all models; some almost new; from $100-$2,500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2318 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Largest Authorized Dealers.

Money Back Guarantee

If any car purchased from us proves unsatisfactory within 5 days from the date of sale we will refund the full purchase price. Five days is enough time for you to prove its worth.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass., model of the latest style, that shows evidence of the very finest care. Finished in standard Lincoln green-gray and upholstered in mohair. Splendid balloon tires. Carries standard new Lincoln guarantee and service, also 5 day money back guarantee $3,500

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan. Very latest style, custom built Le Baron 2 window, 4 pass. sedan. Comparatively low mileage. Has a very attractive appearance in its new green-gray finish with natural wood wheels. Mohair upholstery. Equipped with 2 Lorraine spotlights, trunk on rear, and full standard equipment. Carries new Lincoln guarantee and our 5 day money back guarantee. $3,500

LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass. Driven just a short time, and presents a wonderful opportunity to obtain a practically new sport car and a considerable saving. Finished in a light Maxine blue. Has 6 wire wheels and balloon tires with spares mounted on sides. Full standard equipment. New Lincoln guarantee and 4 months free service. $3,000.

CADILLAC Sedan, 5 pass. New and improved model. Does not show the slightest wear in any particular. Equipment includes Lorraine spotlight, 5 good balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, trunk platform in rear, etc. Original deep blue finish. Mechanically A1. Carries our standard Money Back Guarantee. Specially priced at $1,700

PACKARD 6 Club Sedan. One of the most popular models of the Packard line. Original Packard gray finish has the appearance of new. Trunk on rear, 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels, motometer, and bumpers, all Packard equipment. A remarkable value at $1,600.

PIERCE-ARROW Sport Sedan, series 33. Driven just a little less than 10,000 miles. Finish and coach condition show unusually fine appearance. Fully guaranteed mechanically. Practically new tires and full equipment. Special at $1,250

BUICK Coupe. A late 1926 standard 6, 4 pass. model. Very good duco finish. Entire car in every respect is practically new. Has just been thoroughly overhauled and newly painted. Balloon wheel brakes, bumpers, and every practical accessory. Price $750

Many Others to Select From.

$500 to $4,200

LIBERAL TERMS.

TRIANGLE

Automobile Company

Largest Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

MAIN STORE:

2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

WOODLAWN BRANCH:

6053 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

10% DOWN PAYMENT

CASH OR TRADE.

Balance Easy Terms.

58 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

All Makes. All Models.

ALL PRICES.

The Greatest Values ever offered in Tested and Approved Used Cars.

1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	$135 Down
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan, 2 dr.	$105 Down
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 4 door	$125 Down
1925 Buick Master 6 Roadster	$55 Down
1926 Hupmobile 8 Roadster	$115 Down
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan, 4 dr.	$85 Down
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brougham	$85 Down
1926 Hupmobile Club Sedan, 5 pas.	$55 Down
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	$85 Down
1926 Packard 6 Sedan, 7 pass.	$145 Down
1925 Essex Coach, 5 pass.	$25 Down
1926 Chevrolet Coach, 5 pass.	$25 Down
1924 Hupmobile Sedan, 5 pas.	$45 Down
1923 Hupmobile Touring, 5 pass.	$20 Down
1925 Flint Touring, 5 pass.	$25 Down

5 DAY TRIAL.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

2240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Phone Victory 8779

MORTGAGE SALE

Cadillac Sedan, 5 pass., new series $1,775
Studebaker Coupe, 4 pass., Commander $1,375
Buick Master Brougham, 2,965 miles $895
Nash Special 6 Sedan, coupe, $1,895, now $695
Jordan, 1927, Sedan, like 4 doors $795
Buick, '27, sedan, mast., green duco $895
Hupmobile, 1927, sedan, 5-6, 3,765 miles $795
Hupmobile sedan, 8 cyl., 4 dr., 5 pass. $795
Peerless 1927 sedan, 6 cyl., 5 pass. $695
Buick 1926 sedan, mast., 7 door $695
Chrysler 6 cyl., 4 door, bullet lamps $695
Studebaker, 1926 sedan, 4 door stand. $545
Essex 1926 coach, almost new equip. $375
Buick, '26, coupe, like new, equip. $595
Essex, 1927, coach, equip. like new $495
Studebaker 1926 Brougham, like new $745
Chrysler, mast., like new, bullet lamps $695
Dodge 1926 sedan, 4 door, balloon $495
Buick 1926 coupe, 2 pass., mast., equip. $495
Hudson 1926 coach, fully equip. $495
Buick 1926 sedan, 7 pass., 4 brakes $595
Oakland Landau Sedan, 4 dr., 4 brakes $395
Cleveland '26 Sedan, 4 dr., 4 brakes $495
Chevrolet 1926 sedan, 4 dr., equip. $295
Oakland 1926 coach, tourpedo type $295

TERMS TO SUIT. CAR IN EXCHANGE.

MIDWAY FINANCE CO.,

6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

BUICK '27, MASTER COACH $795
Hupp '27 coach, like new $595
Nash '29 sedan, 7 pass. $795
Willys-Knight '26 sedan, Model 70 .....$495
Studebaker '27 C. E. Brougham $1,095
Flint '27 sedan, 4 pass. $595
Buick '26 Standard sedan $550
Hupmobile '28 Standard Sedan $895
Flint '27 sedan, 4 pass. $495
Buick '27 sedan $695
Hupp '27 coach $495
Essex '27 sedan, 4 door $495
Hudson '28 coach $625
Overland '26 De Luxe sedan $295
Chevrolet '27 coach $395
Whippet '27 coach, almost new $395
Chevrolet '26 Sp. roadst. $295
Willys-Knight '25 sedan $495
Ford '27 Tudor sedan $250
Essex '26 coach, bal. tires $195
Hudson '24 coach, runs perf. $125
Chevrolet '25 coupe $125

Terms. 3357 Milwaukee at Crawford.

$35 TO $200

1924 Studebaker coupe.
1924 Chevrolet sedan.
1924 Dodge touring.
1924 Essex coach.
1924 Hupmobile; winter enclosure.
1923 Lexington; winter enclosure.
1923 Hupmobile; tires, bumpers, etc.
1923 Nash 4 cyl. 7 pass. touring.
1922 Nash sedan.

We have many others. Come in. Inspect our stock. We are sure you will find the car you have in mind.

SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES, 1210 E. 63d-st.

HUPMOBILE—5 PASS. STRAIGHT 8, 4 DR.; late model; paint and general cond. fine; seat covers; spotlight; fully equip.; this car must be seen to be appreciated, $1,000; and a CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan; real buy at $70. Diesel Co., 2800 South Park-way, Vic. 8383.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Private owner has prac. new Chrysler sedan and Marmon 8 coach for sale to business man or property owner. No dealers. Call Mr. Rich, Wentworth 0442.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

BROADWAY BRANCH

5201 Broadway

PHONE LONGBEACH 6410.

CADILLAC V-63 DE LUXE SUBURBAN SEDAN, 7 pass. Has been thoroughly overhauled and beautifully finished in tan duco. Interior shows practically no wear and car has regular equipment. New tires. Has two-tone V-63 sedan for only $1,900

DIANA SEDAN, 1927, 5 Pass. New tires and very complete equipment, including Bosch horn. Mechanically A1 and finished gray duco. Interior excellent. An exceptionally attractive buy at $975

LA SALLE SEDAN, 5 Pass. A car you will be proud to own. Beautiful two tone green finish and mechanically just nicely broken in. Has 6 wire wheels, tires, spares mounted forward; regular equipment. Carries standard new car warranty and priced at only $2,250

MARMON SEDAN, 1926, 5 Pass. This car is in exceptionally nice condition throughout and is fully equipped. Finished in an attractive two tone gray. Ready to go at $875

CADILLAC NEW IMPROVED SEDAN, 5 Pass. One of those distinctive 5-14's in practically new condition. Beautiful dark green paint and excellent tires. Regular equipment. Carries standard new car warranty. Specially priced at only $2,100

PONTIAC COUPE with practically new tires and fully equipped. Blue Duco finish and mechanically very good. Interior excellent. A dependable little car for only $550

NASH VICTORIA COUPE. Newly painted in Blue Duco and mechanically in excellent condition. Interior shows practically no signs of use. Has 5 wire wheels, heater, spotlight, etc. Only $775

NORTHWEST BRANCH

4114 Irving Park-blvd.

PHONE PENSACOLA 7670.

LA SALLE CONVERTIBLE COUPE with the original blue finish which appears almost like new, and mechanically A1. Regular equipment and carries standard new car warranty. A car which will give you every appearance and advantage of a brand new one for $2,350

CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL SEDAN, 1927. Carefully driven a little over 6,000 miles and in splendid condition throughout. Has the Red Head motor and full equipment. Excellent tires. A wonderful buy for someone at $1,200

CADILLAC NEW IMPROVED SEDAN, 5 pass. In really new car condition, having recently been rebuilt and refinished. Trunk and regular equipment. Very good tires. Carries standard new car warranty and priced at only $2,050

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM, 1926, 4 door. Has just been thoroughly overhauled and newly painted. The appearance of new. Trunk on rear, 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels, motometer, and bumpers, all Packard equipment. A remarkable value at $1,600.

PIERCE-ARROW Sport Sedan, series 33. Driven just a little less than 10,000 miles. Finish and coach condition show unusually fine appearance. Fully guaranteed mechanically. Practically new tires and full equipment. Special at $1,250

BUICK Coupe. A late 1926 standard 6, 4 pass. model. Very good duco finish. Entire car in every respect is practically new. Has just been thoroughly overhauled and newly painted. Balloon wheel brakes, bumpers, and every practical accessory. Price $750

Many Others to Select From.

$500 to $4,200

LIBERAL TERMS.

TRIANGLE

Automobile Company

Largest Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

MAIN STORE:

2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

WOODLAWN BRANCH:

6053 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE

DODGES

And Other Makes.

We offer extraordinary values in good used cars. Cars that will give you thousands of miles of satisfactory service.

A few of today's values:

'27 Dodge Sr. 6 Cab	$1,875
'27 Dodge Sr. 6 Sedan	1,375
'26 Dodge Specl. Sedan	495
'26 Dodge Coupe	475
'25 Dodge 4 door De Luxe Sedan	395
'25 Hupmobile Sedan	495
'26 Chevrolet Landau	435
'25 Nash 2 door Sedan, 4 wheel brakes	485
'26 Essex Coach	295
'23 Hudson Coach	150
'23 Cleveland 2 door Sedan	145

Terms Arranged.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2522 S. Michigan. Cal. 7814.
3252 Milwaukee. Pens. 7500.

SAVE MONEY!

We have made an additional reduction in every car in stock to move them quickly prior to taking our annual inventory. Never before have we offered such clean looking, excellent running cars at such ridiculously low prices. See them before buying.

Chevrolet 1927 coach	$395
Chevrolet 1927 landau sedan	595
Chevrolet 1927 coupe	475
Chevrolet 1926 coach	345
Chevrolet 1926 sedan	435
Chevrolet 1925 touring	95
Ford 1927 Tudor sedan	295
Ford 1927 Fordor sedan	375
Ford 1926 Tudor sedan	225
Ford 1924 touring	125
Ford 1925 coupe	125
Ford 1924 Fordor sedan	95
Ford 1926 roadster	195
Nash 6 1924 sedan	295
Maxwell 1924 sedan	295
Moon 1924 tour., motor 102	195
Buick 1923 touring	175

Geo. W. Durst Chev. Co.

741 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 7823.

TERMS. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

REPOSSESSED AUTOS.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

1927 Buick 4 pass. Coupe	$1,250
1927 Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan	2,150
1926 Packard Sedan	1,250
1926 Hudson Brougham	750
1926 Chrysler 70	850
1927 Diamond T Coach	450
1926 Flint Sedan	385
1927 Ford Sedan	295
1927 Whippet Coach	395
1926 Hudson Coach	385
1926 Cadillac Phaeton	650
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1926 Chrysler Sedan	425
1925 Studebaker Coach	275
1925 Studebaker Sedan	375
1925 Star Touring	90
Cadillac Sedan	50
Yelle Roadster	40
Nash Touring	40
Apperson 7 pass. Sedan	165
Columbia Tour., trailer sides	60

Money Loaned on Autos and Trucks. Evenings by appointment. Victory 8655.

1503 S. MICHIGAN

Ravenswood Finance Assn.,

4637 N. WESTERN-AV.

WEEK-END BARGAINS.

1925 Hup. 6 cyl. sedan	$785
1927 Nash 4 door brougham	1,450
1926 Hupmobile 6 cylinder sedan	675
1926 Hup. 6 sedan, very light	695
1924 Hupmobile Club sedan	475
1924 Hupmobile Club sedan	325
1923 Buick Master 6 sedan	350

TRADE OR TERMS.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

L. W. Shanesy & COMPANY,

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

Today's Specials

LINCOLN 4 pass. Sport Phaeton. Latest style. Beautiful two tone Chi'le and Copra Drab finish. Tonneau deck and windshield, windshield wings, 6 wire wheels, 6 balloon tires with side mountings, trunk on rear, Burbank top and trunk cover, and full standard equipment. Carries the regular Lincoln guarantee mechanically. One of the smartest appearing sport cars we have ever offered for resale. Price $2,500.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. A late model that presents a dignified yet very attractive appearance in its original Marine Blue finish. Interior shows exceptional care. Has 5 brand new balloon tires and very complete equipment. Standard Lincoln guarantee. A splendid value at $2,400.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. A car that will please the most critical buyer both from a standpoint of appearance or mechanical performance. Fully guaranteed. Has practically new tires and is a real value that will be worth your time to inspect. Price $1,600.

CHRYSLER Sedan, 1927, model 70. Driven only 9,000 miles. Finished in light blue Duco and looks as new as the day it was delivered. Has winterfront, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, heater, spring covers, bumpers, snubbers, double automatic windshield wiper, etc. 100% mechanically. Price $1,100.

KISSEL Sport Sedan. A smart 5 pass. model, driven just a short time. Original deep green finish with yellow wheels and trimmings excellent. 6 balloon tires, 2 spares mounted on sides, 4 wheel brakes, w. s. spotlight, bumpers, trunk on rear, motometer, snubbers, etc. Fully guaranteed. Price $1,025.

CADILLAC 61 Phaeton. An excellent running car that has a good appearance. Complete equipment. Guaranteed mechanically. Priced special at $500.

R. & V. KNIGHT Sedan, 7 pass. The lover of a Knight motor should not fail to see this car. Good finish and perfect mechanical condition. Bumpers, snubbers, motometer, heater, spotlight, etc. Only $475.

BUICK Phaeton, 5 pass., 1924. Has 4 wheel brakes, wire wheels, disc wheels, wind shield wings, bumpers, snubbers, and other extras. A real buy at $300.

Many other excellent values.

All carry the standard "Shanesy" guarantee. Terms and trades arranged.

2823 Sheffield-av.

Lake View 8246-8346

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Buick Buick

There Is No Time Like the Present to Buy a Practically New Car.

Winter prices are in effect and you will save 10% to 30% by purchasing now.

Buick '27-47 Sedan. Very low mileage. The original finish, tires, and upholstery are as of a new car. Motor hardly broken in. A snap $1,150

Buick '26-51 Brougham, in the very best of condition. Can be sold from brand new. An exceptional buy for the low price of $1,200

Buick '27-48 Coupe Master 6. Original blue duco with not a scratch on it. Motor just broken in. Completely equipped, $1,100.

Buick '27-40 Coach. The popular 2 door. Buick at a price far below usual market. Perfect throughout. Bargain $1,150

Buick '26-34C Country Club Coupe. The most beautiful Coupe in Chicago. Finished in ivory Duco. Bullet headlights, rear vision mirrors on fenders, balloon bumpers, Gabriel snubbers, driving like new $1,000

Buick '26-48 Coupe, 4 pass., Master 6. Beautiful maroon finish with gold stripe; tires, upholstery, and motor are exactly like new. Only $1,000

Buick '26-47 Sedan. Completely overhauled and refinished; many extra accessories included at low price of $950

Buick '25-40 Coach, 2 door Master 6. An ideal car for family man. An exceptional car and a remarkable value for only $850

Buick '23-28 Coupe Standard 6, 4 pass. Green Duco finish; motor in fine shape; many extras. A real buy $750

Many Other Buick Bargains.

DO NOT CONFUSE THE BUICKS LISTED ABOVE WITH ORDINARY USED CARS. EVERY BUICK OFFERED IS PROTECTED BY THE GOLD SEAL, WHICH MEANS THAT EACH CAR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED AND RECONDITIONED WHEREVER NECESSARY AND CARRIES EXACTLY THE SAME GUARANTEE AS A BRAND NEW CAR.

Paige '27 Coach. Original finish without a scratch. Can't just broken in. Excellent tires. In fact, perfect in every way. Only $900

Chrysler '26-70 Coach, 5 pass., 2 door. In the best of condition throughout. One of the best buys in the city. Priced low $900

Essex '27 Coupe. Latest model. Driven very little. Exactly like new. Completely equipped $750

Hupp '26 Sedan. Perfect in appearance. Motor like new. A rare bargain $750

Cadillac 61-Z Sedan. This excellent car was traded in on a new Buick and is perfect in every respect $700

Terms Arranged.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co.

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.

Indiana-av. at 23d

Calumet 4626

Moss' Real Bargains

We have the finest line of pract. new cars ever shown. Come in and look them over. La Salle 1927 5 pass. fully eq., Barg. 1927 La Salle Spl. Sedan, fender wells. $2,450
1927 La Salle Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass. 2,250
1927 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass. 2,150
1926 Franklin Sedan, 4 dr., like new 1,650
1926 Chrysler 80 Coach, Rumble seat 850
1927 Packard Sedan, 6 sed., 4 dr., 5 p. 2,150
1927 Packard club sed., 4 dr., sed. tk. 1,850
1927 Packard club sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 1,650
1928 Buick Mstr. 51 brou., 4 dr., 5 p. 1,850
1928 Buick Mstr., 54C coupe, rum. st. 1,675
1928 Buick Mstr., 2 dr. Brougham 1,450
1928 Buick Mstr., Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass. 1,475
1927 Buick Mstr., 2 dr. Brougham 1,250
1927 Buick Mstr., 54C coupe, rum. st. 1,150
1927 Buick Std. 6 sedan, 4 dr., 5 p. 950
1926 Buick Mstr., 48 coupe 750
1926 Buick Mstr., sedan, 2 door 695
1926 Buick Std. 6 sedan, 4 door 695
1926 Cadillac sed., new imprvd., 5 p. 1,650
1927 Hudson sed., 4 door, 5 pass. 950
1927 Marmon little 8 sed., 4 dr., 5 p. 995
1926 Marmon 6 Brougham, 4 dr., 5 p. 950
1927 Nash spec. 6 sed., 7 door, rum. st. 750
1927 Essex super 6 sedan, 4 door 595
1926 Willys-Knight coupe, Big 6, 4 pass. 550
1925 Hudson sed., 4 door, 5 pass., tw. 495

1-3 down, balance monthly. We trade.

MOSS, 712 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

AN XMAS SUGGESTION. LATE 1927 FLINTS.

We have just received 100 Model 80, 5 Pass. Flint Sedans that will be sold at the most drastic reduction in price that we ever offered. We must have room to make room for the new 1928 model that is coming out in January. They are completely equipped, 5 balloon tires, 7 to 8 horsepower and many other accessories that make this car a wonderful value. If you are contemplating making a gift to some one dear to you—you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity to buy a real automobile at a price to fit every purse.

STERN AUTO SALES,

3514 Michigan-av. Victory 5100.

Terms. Open Evenings and Sundays. Terms.

BARGAINS.

CAB DRIVERS.

Late PIERCE ARROW sedan limo., equipped with balloon tires; in good running cond. $450.

PACKARD single 6 sedan limo., new paint; 4 new tires; $350.

1923 PACKARD sedan limo., $350.

1921 PIERCE ARROW 638 tour. This car is in perf. cond., equipped with balloon tires; can be purchased for $350.

61 CADILLAC; new paint; good running cond., $450.

These cars can be purchased on terms Open Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

F. HALA TAXICAB EXCHANGE,

2515 S. Michigan-av. Chicago.

NEW AND USED CARS,

$100 TO $2,500.

$20 DOWN

HARRY J. MAPP, INC.

WILLYS-KNIGHT WHIPPET DEALERS

2739 S. Western. Open eves. and Sunday.

1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6842.

EMIL DENEMARK,

3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

416 Burlington. La Grange 4154.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUDSON ESSEX BARGAINS

The following cars are priced for quick sale and are in excellent condition.

HUDSON ROADSTER, 1926. This is the special body job with rumble seat; fully equipped; has practically new tires at only, $340 down.

HUDSON BROUGHAM. Like new; fully equipped; mechanically good; has many extras; can be had at only $600 down.

HUDSON COUPE, 1926. Has special body job with rumble seat, finished in black with red striping; fully equipped; $340 down.

ESSEX COACH, 1927. Like new; driven very little; mechanically perfect; fully equipped; at only $260 down.

HUDSON COACH, 1925. Practically new tires; has seat covers, shock absorbers; mechanically perfect; only $260 down.

ESSEX COACH, 1927. Looks and runs like new; has many extras, including snubbers, etc.; only $260 down.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1927. A1 condition in every respect; has many extras, including snubbers and practically new tires; only $270 down.

ESSEX COUPE, REPOSSESSED. This car was taken back by our financing company; been run very little; only $220 down.

NASH ROADSTER, 1926. Special 6; mechanically perfect; fully equipped; has very low mileage; come in and drive it at only $260 down.

HUDSON COACH, 1925. Fully equipped, including seat covers; mechanically O. K.; $220 down.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1927. In perfect condition; fully equipped; looks and runs like new; can be had at $180 down.

NASH SEDAN, 1924. 7 pass.; new paint job; 5 new tires; motor A1; upholstery clean; an excellent buy at $160 down.

ESSEX COACH, 1926. Paint and upholstery like new; has 5 good balloon tires; a bargain at $120 down.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1924. Good condition; with 5 new tires; mechanically perfect; can be bought at only $110 down.

ESSEX COACH, 1925. In fine condition; fully equipped; mechanically perfect; at a small down payment of $100.

LIBERAL TERMS ON BALANCE.

Hudson Motor Co.

OF ILLINOIS.

2220 S. Michigan. Cal. 6900.
2234 S. Wabash. Vic. 1994.

Bird-Sykes

Paige Distributors

2215-2225 Michigan-av.

CALUMET 6060.

4646 Washington-blvd.

MANSFIELD 1410.

6111 Broadway

BRIARGATE 2420.

The work of getting our cars rebuilt is done by carefully trained employes, a great many of whom have grown up with this organization and feel personally responsible. We can satisfy the requirements of most any purchaser today, and invite your inspection of our complete stock. Remember, BIRD-SYKES REBUILDING saves you 40%.

Chevrolet Sedan	$125
Studebaker Brougham	395
Paige 66 Sport	95
Jewett 6-50 Sedan	250
Auburn 6 Sedan, 5 P	345
Jewett 6-55 Coach	575
Hupp 6 '26 Sedan	750
Paige '26 6-72 Bro'h	795
Paige 6-45 C'pe, cr. ser.	895
Paige '26 6-72 Sedan	895
Paige 8-85 Sed. 5, cr. sr.	1,975

Very Liberal Terms.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

Rolls-Royce

LINCOLN BROUGHAM.

SPECIAL TOWN BROUGHAM with coach work by Brunn. Has been driven only 14,000 miles and is the general condition including upholstery, reflects the very excellent care and attention afforded it. Car presents the appearance of having been driven but a very short time. Original cost was $7,000, and it may be considered an excellent value at $3,250.

CADILLAC SEDAN.

IMPERIAL 7 PASS. SEDAN. Delivered in the latter part of 1926, and driven only a few thousand miles. The original paint and the general appearance throughout show the exceptionally fine care it has always received. It is completely equipped and in very fine mechanical condition. Priced reasonable at $2,000.

LOCOMOBILE SEDAN.

SERIES 8, 5 PASS. SEDAN. The special coach work is very low and unusually smart in appearance. Equipment includes metameter, bumper, winter front, 2 spare tires, Westinghouse shock absorbers, etc. Good mechanical condition and priced very reasonable.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

JUDKINS 4 PASS. SEDAN. This car is equipped with wire wheels, trunk, bumpers, front and rear, etc. It has just been repainted a beautiful blue and the upholstery shows no signs of wear. Car was delivered in 1926 but due to the fact that the owner had two other cars, the mileage is quite low, and the motor is in very fine condition. Price, $2,250.

T-E-R-M-S.

ROLLS-ROYCE of America, Inc.

2512 S. Michigan. Vic. 8280.

MINERVA

OFFERS

ROLLS ROYCE 5 passenger sedan, less than 20,000 miles; new duco paint job; new seat covers; excellent mechanical condition. Bargain at $5,500.

ROLLS ROYCE limousine, painted deep maroon; perfect mechanical condition; 15,000 miles; will sacrifice for $5,000.

MINERVA MOTOR CO.

2415 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2600.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

$20—DOWN—$20

Your choice of 100 Cars.

All Makes and Models.

Priced $75 to $1,000.

18 MONTHS OR 80 WEEKS TO PAY.

2018-22 N. California-av.

PRICES REDUCED.

Dodges, 1926 Sedans [4]; perfect. Oakland 1926 Sedans, 7 bargains. Cleveland '26 4 dr. Sedan $500
Studebaker '25 Spec. 6 Sedan 500
Chrysler "70" Brougham 700
Reo Sedans and Roadsters.

REO UPTOWN BRANCH,

5710 Broadway. Ardmore 1200.

$20 DOWN—$20

BUICK, DODGE, NASH, CHRYSLER, ESSEX, 50 OTHERS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. 2550 N. Western at Logan. Bruns. 1561.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

AUBURN — LATE '26 SED, VERY CLEAN, all extras; been in storage 4 mos.; a bargain you will never forget; $495; five time. Ex. Ray's car, 7715 Cottage Grove-av.

AUBURN—5-85, '27 5-PASS. SEDAN; CAN NOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. ORIGINAL COST, $2,475. OUR PRICE, $1,295. TERMS. CR. TRADE. 3020 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

AUBURN—'27 ROADSTER; RUMBLE SEAT; 2 Lorco Lights; other extras, $20 down. 4028 Irving Park-blvd.

Buick Master Sixes $750

BUICK Country Club Coupe. Rumble seat; 5 new tires.
BUICK Victoria, 4 passenger; new paint; rebuilt motor.
BUICK Coach; A-1 condition.

2511 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICKS—BUICKS.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

A wonderful selection of all models.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,

6518 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.
7134-36 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.
7001-10 S. Chicago-av. Fairfax 4501.

One block west of Cottage Grove-av.

Buick Demonstrators

1928 5 pass. standard, 3,600 mi. $1,195
1928 7 pass. Master, 4,500 mi. 1,795
1928 5 p. Mast. bro., 128 in., 3,200 mi. 1,725
1927 5 pass. 6 coach Master sedan 1,100

PECKAT BROS. MOTOR SALES CO.,

Buick Dealers. Phone Melrose Park 4485.

BUICK—1927 LATE SEDAN, $1,000. MY client's car is like new; driven little; practically new car condition and the beautiful lark green finish appears new. The interior shows almost no signs of use. Tires are in excellent condition. Fully equipped. 2500 Washington-blvd.

BUICK '26 SEDAN, $675.

Master 6; driven 15,000 miles; orig. finish like new; mechly. perf.; uphol. and tires in A1 cond. Real buy; see it today. PAGET BUICK CO., 6431 S. Western-av. Pros. 0504.

Buick 1928 Master 6 Sedan.

ACTUAL MILEAGE ONLY 1,150 MILES. This 7 pass. sedan is perfect, carries new car guarantee, and the price is right. BUICK AGENCY, 64 E. 55th. Oakland

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ER ROADSTER, $275.

D LATE COUPE, $135.

FORDS.

YSLER SEDAN.

FORDS—BELOW COST.

FORDS—1,000 FORDS

HESSER & SODEN

LATEST MODELS.

SLER SEDAN.

ER 1928 SEDAN.

STYLE CPE., $135.

ER 1928 SEDAN.

RYSLER 70.

ROADSTER; AT CORDE

1925 TOURING, $35.

ROADSTER, $165.

FORD 1924 SEDAN, $85.

$1 Down—Auto Loans.

ND 1926 SEDAN.

ND 1926 SEDAN.

SEDAN, $1,000.

SEDAN, $475.

HUDSON COACH, 1926.

GE SEDAN.

HUDSON COACH, 1928.

JEWETT COACH, 1926.

SEDAN, $1,800.

JEWETT BROUGHAM, $275.

JEWETT 24 SEDAN, $175.

COACH, 1928.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN 4 pass. custom built Le Baron sedan of the latest style. Special upholstery. Excellent tires and full equipment. New car guarantee. $3,000.

LINCOLN, late model 4 pass. coupe. Finish perfect. Immaculately upholstered in broadcloth. New car guarantee. Complete equipment. $2,750.

LINCOLN sedan, 5 pass., beautifully refinished, remickeled and thoroughly inspected mechanically. Perfect interior. New tires, many extras. New car guarantee. Price $3,000.

Others $500 to $2,500.

HESSER & SODEN

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Lincoln 1926 Sedan, 7 P.

Late production of this series. Traded in elegant condition. Finish, upholstery, tires and mechanical condition exhibits the finest care and attention. Complete equipment, includes Lovraine spotlight, heater, auto. w. s. cleaner, etc. Available at $2,750.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CHICAGO.
Our Used Car Store Open Sundays.
2235-37 Michigan-av. Calumet 7408.

LINCOLN—BEAUTIFUL SEDAN-LIMOUSINE by Brunn; 7 or 7 pass.; finished in green grey duco. Completely renewed mechanically, extra tires on front fenders. Full equipment. Owner selling at great sacrifice, $1,850. Terms. Bonds considered. Wonderful chance to get beautiful Lincoln cheap. Marston, Fairfax 0200 or Central 5740.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

Late type; very low mileage; like new in every respect; leaving for Florida; sacrifice for quick sale; can arrange terms. MISS CARTER, Graceland 6843.

LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE.

Late model; very attractive in appear.; mech. will stand closest inspection; forced to sell at once. Call Lincoln 2989.

LINCOLN—LE BARON SEDAN ACTUALLY driven 2,000 miles; original finish, maroon; natural wood wheels; numerous extras; priced at $2,675. Eddie Meyer, 8431 S. Michigan. Victory 41.

LINCOLN—LATE MODEL DE LUXE 4 PASS. sport; driven very little; finished two tone tan with 5 pract. new tires; guaranteed perfect; will take $2550 and $43 notes. Wellington 7803.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 7 PASS.

Paint and coach condition like new; practically new tires; carries a guarantee; $1,350; terms. 3101 N. Clark-st.

LINCOLN — FLOOR CAR, SEVEN PASS., marine blue, mohair upholstering; will sacrifice account of losing Ford agency. 5745 Wayland-av., Irving Park 1-2-3.

LINCOLN SEDAN, MECH., PERF.; EXC. paint and fine appearance throughout; $1,200 for quick sale. Ph. Lake View 0207.

Marmon 1926 Sedan, 7 P.

Traded in the original finish, which is like new. Has 4 wheel brakes and wire wheels. All lovely appointments unusually complete. Mechanically it should please the most fastidious purchaser. For this clearance, $1,850.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CHICAGO.
Our Used Car Store Open Sundays.
2235-37 Michigan-av. Calumet 7408.

MARMON—8, 4 DOOR BROUGHAM, LIKE new, 1,100 miles. Must sell this week. 1322 Arthur-av., 1st., Rogers Park 0801.

MARMON—8 SEDAN; ONLY 80 DAYS OLD. Like new. Must sell $500 for quick sale. Call Wellington 7797.

MARMON—'24, 4 PASS. COUPE; EX. COND. Must sacrifice; 747 Custer-av., Evanston, or Greenleaf 4324.

MERCER—6 CYL. SEDAN, LAST MOD. DE. 11,000 mi., like new; sold for $6,200; bargain. Humboldt 0375, betw. 5-7 p.m.

MARMON—8 SEDAN, '24; 1926; AI cond.; 6 best gen. tires. Tri. 9067.

MARMON—BEST '24 TOUR. IN CITY; 7 pass. Bevel glass sides; $450. Triangle 5765.

MARMON—8 PASS. SEDAN, RUN 1,100 miles. Gear. like new. $800. Terms. 3644 Madison. Always open. Also Sunday.

MARMON—1927 4 PASS. COUPE; LIKE NEW; 4,000 mi. Open eve. Sun. 4407 Madison.

MARMON—1927 7 PASS. SEDAN IN WONderful condition; 8,000 miles; $1,350. 5115 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2840.

MARMON—LATEST 1927 CUSTOM BUILT Brougham, almost new. Today's special, $1,650. 4407 Madison. Open eve. Sun.

MARMON — BROUGHAM. 1926; A GOOD clean car that has had careful use and protection; $675. 1031 Wash. Mans. 6767.

MARMON—8 SEDAN, 1926; LIKE NEW; $2,250. Main 6809 or Ind. 3571.

HUDSON—1927 SPECL COACH, $675. 1315 Sherman, Evanston. Briargate 0760.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1926; 6,000 MILES; excellent condition; $750. 1315 Sherman.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1927; 8 MONTHS old; perfect cond.; terms. Triangle 5491.

HUPMOBILE 8 COUPE.

Straight 8, 4 pass. model. Has appearance of new and is fully guaranteed mechanically. Finish like new; wheels and tires Lovraine spotlight, bumpers, etc. $675. LANGDEN, Lincoln Dealers, 1234 Morse-av. Sheldrake 0911.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.

1926 Six that looks and runs better than 90%. Motor is smooth and powerful. Reduced to $695. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE—STR. 8 SEDAN, '27. THIS car is the property of a Chicago financier, and must be bought for the unpaid balance of $2,600. Has equipped. Low mileage. Will be sold to responsible party. Terms to suit. Silver Sales, 4442 Irving Park-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—STRAIGHT 8, 7 PASSENGER sedan; less than 9,000 miles. Perfect in every way.

MONARCH AUTO SALES CO.,
4818 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

HUPMOBILE — LATE TOUR., RUNS GOOD AS NEW, tires, etc. $125; worth dble.; give time. 6066 S. Hartwell, 2d. Eng. 1683.

HUPMOBILE — 26 CLUB SEDAN. DUCO finish, balloons, etc.; $320. 3228 Irving Park-blvd.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, EARLY '27, LIKE NEW; best offer cash or trade. Consider car or trade. 7651 Wayland-st.

HUPP—CLUB SEDAN, LATE '25; $350 cash. Newcastle 6322.

HUPMOBILES—8 AND 6 CYL. SEDANS; $50 up. 3644 Halsted.

HUPP—'23 COUPE; RUNS AND LOOKS like new; $200. 1732 Madison-st.

JEWETT COACH, 1926.

Special sale this week; 100 per cent motor; 5 good balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes; bargain at $450. BESSER & SODEN, Lincoln Dealers, 1234 Morse-av. Sheldrake 0911.

JEWETT BROUGHAM, $275.

Late model; in fine condition; many extras; $275. 3644 Madison.

JEWETT '24 SEDAN, $175.

Very good motor, good; uphol. A1; mechy. A1; 5 good tires. 6431 S. Western-av.

JEWETT — COACH AND SEDAN, 1924 and 1925; new paint; best offer takes them. 5744 Monroe.

JEWETT—1924 SPORT SEDAN. PERFECT motor; like new; must sell at once; $375. Evanston 6275.

JORDAN, SS. JORDAN.

$700 ALLOWANCE ON TOUR. CAR, IRRESPECTIVE OF CONDITION AND YEAR MODEL OF JORDAN 8.

ALL STYLES AND TYPES.

Prices reduced to 10 customers only. Phone 7797 OR SHELD. 5801.

JORDAN Sedan, 4 Whl. Brakes.

Special Jewett green duco; mechanically sound; tires are new; upholstery excellent; $495. 3644 Madison.

KARLE & COMPANY.

1926; A1 CONDITION; $650. Owner. Calumet 3015.

KISSEL 8, LIKE 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1927; guaranteed; completely equipped; $1,250. 4407 Madison-av. Calumet 6075.

KISSEL TOUR. WILL SELL FOR $100 down payment. Call between 12 and 1 P.M. 4534 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 1100.

KISSEL—1927 4 PASS. COUPE; LIKE NEW; 4,000 miles; fully equipped; $1,350. 4407 Madison. Open eve. Sun.

KISSEL—LATE 1927 CUSTOM BUILT 7 pass. sedan; like new; 5,000 miles; $1,850. 4407 Madison. Open eve. Sun.

KISSEL—SPEC. BODY; late 1927 5 pass. sedan; 5,000 miles; like new; $1,850. 4407 Madison. Open eve. Sun.

KISSEL 70, 1927 ROADSTER; AI COND.; $1,250 or trade. Lincoln 2989

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.
IMPORTANT.
AUCTION SALE
MONDAY,
DEC. 12TH AT 2 P. M.
A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF
FRENCH FURNITURE,
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS,
OLD PARIS AND SEVRES VASES,
JEWEL CASES AND ART OBJECTS.
BRONZE FIGURES,
TIFFANY AND DAMASCUS LAMPS,
GIRANDOLES,
TWO GRANDFATHER HALL CLOCKS,
RARE ANTIQUE DINNER SERVICE,
FIFTY LARGE AND SMALL
ORIENTAL RUGS.
ALL TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE.
The Mendelssohn Gallery,
AND AUCTION ROOMS,
WABASH-AV. AND HARRISON-ST.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
423 S. WABASH-AV.
FRIDAY, DEC. 16TH,
2 P. M.
JUST ARRIVED FROM ABROAD TO OUR FINE SELECTION OF SEVRES VASES NEEDLEPOINT CHAIRS, LOVE SEATS, SERVICE PLATES, CLOCK AND LAMPS, TABLES, PAINTINGS, ART OBJECTS, ORNAMENTS, GOLD DINNER SERVICE, OUR DRESDEN AND ROYAL VIENNA VASES, CORBANE VASES, PEDESTALS, BRONZES, MARBLES, ETC.
ON PUBLIC VIEW THURSDAY, DEC. 15.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.
GENUINE ANTIQUE HALL CLOCKS—GOOD cond.; reas. Rm. 300, 308 N. Michigan.

South Side.
THE LAST
STORAGE SALE
OF THE YEAR.
WILL SELL 87 LOTS OF FINE FURN.
$270 MOHAIR PARLOR SET.....$65
$195 WAL. BEDROOM SET.....$44
$175 WAL. DINING ROOM SET.....$44
$75 FINE WILTON RUG.....$21
$75 COXWELL CHAIR.....$15
$40 OAK BREAKFAST SET.....$15
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS IN
AVAILABLE STORAGE
7782 Stony Island-av.
OPEN TODAY TO 6: WEEK DAYS TO 10.

Unclaimed Storage Sale
4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience. OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS. & SATUR. LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGNBOARDS. MAKE NO MISTAKE.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE.
Priese and mohair parlor set.....$62.50
Velour parlor set.....$37.50
Walnut bedroom set.....$49.50
7 piece dining set.....$49.50
Large amount of rugs.....$11 up
4 room complete outfit.....$287.50
Murphy, in-a-door and Roll-away beds.
DUNN STORAGE
6714 COTTAGE GROVE.
Open eves. till 10. Sunday till 6.

WHAT $349.50 BUYS.
FOUR RMS. COMPLETE—WORTH $1,500.
Consisting of 3 piece mohair par. set, 7 pc. walnut bedroom set, 9x12 Seamless wool Wilton rugs, 9x12. 5 pc. breakfast set, 2 floor lamps, occas. table, etc.; will separate.
Atlas Warehouse Furn. Co.,
6140 Cottage Gr. Open eves. till 10, Sun. 6.

IN JOYCE STORAGE.
$200 frieze parlor set.....$ 79.50
$250 mohair parlor set.....62.00
$175 wal. bedroom set.....45.00
$175 wal. dining set.....45.00
$1,500 4 room outfit.....275.00
Rugs, all sizes; Coxwell chairs, lamps, mirrors, impt. oval rugs, $5. Many more bargains for the home. See us first.
6150-58 COTTAGE GROVE,
Corner of 62d and Cottage Grove.
Open evenings and Sunday.

$400 for All—Worth $2,000.
3 pc. mohair frieze par. set, 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, mohair 3 pc. breakfast set, 2 pc. wal. bedrm. set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library tables, dinner set, 100-piece set, Heinz range. STORAGE, 6012 Cottage Grove.
BARGAINS FOR CASH. WILL SELL $450 solid mahogany Karpen parlor set, $125; used 3 months; carved settee, chairs; 9x12 suit dining room set, upholstered in red mohair, worth $300, will take $100. Oriental and Chinese rugs, $30 up. Phone Pullman 0454. Call today. AVAILABLE STORAGE, 7732 Stony Island. Saginaw 4701.
BEAU. LIV. RM. SUITE, ITALIAN CUT velour, 3 pcs.; solid oak dining room suite, 9x12 Chinese oriental rugs, beautiful lamp, mirrors, lacquered cabinet, wal. desk, chairs, settees, very high grade furn. call Dorchester 4899.
4 Rms., $175; Worth $1,000.
Silk mohair par. set, $65; 7 pc. wal. din. set, $45; walnut bedrm. set, $50; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; pr. breakfast set, $10.
BOOTH STORAGE
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
9x12 Axmin., $16.50; Stoves, $15; ranges, $20; kitchen cabs., $6.50; wal. beds, Pullfold set, $37.50; also liv. rm. sets, etc. terms. Garfield Storage, 3029 S. State.
FURN. FOR SALE—$285.
3 pc. parlor set, 2 gateleg tables, bedrm. sets, 2 rugs, 9x12, will sell entire lot at $285; or sell any piece. Ph. Hyde Park 7849.
AUCTION—MONDAY, DEC. 12, AT OUR auction rooms, 709 E. 47th-st., we will sell 40 rms. of furniture and about 500 new rugs and linoleums.
THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON, Auctioneers.
PARLOR SUITE—3 PIECE OVERSTUFFED rose and taupe mohair, $90; dining suite, walnut, mohair seats, large buffet, $80; lamps, rugs, many things. 7524 Lafayette.
WALNUT DRESSING TABLE AND BOOK-case, will sell for less than half cost. Make wonderful Xmas gifts. Call Drexel 2750.
BRAND NEW PARLOR SET, $72.50; 7 PC. dining set, $45; wal. bed and spring, $15; rugs, lamps, odd pieces. M. & W. Warehouse, 6911 S. Halsted. Open eves., Sun.
COMPLETE FURN. OF 3 RM. APT. INCL. bedrm., liv. rm. and dinette sets; will sell pieces; leaving for quick sale. 7227 Cornell-av. Apt. 2-E.

IN TOPP'S STORAGE
Entire stk. of unclaimed furniture, incl. piano, Vict. stoves; barg. 5844 S. State.
ORIENTAL RUGS, CHAISE LOUNGE, RED sm. rug; reas. Saginaw 7061. 2454 E. 78th-st. 2d.
FURNITURE VERY CHEAP; PARLOR SET, breakfast set, lamps, radio, etc. Would like to sell all. 7124 Paxton-av. Ph. Regent 1.
4 RMS. MAHOGANY LIVING WALNUT dining, birds eye maple bed, kitchen equip., rugs, linens. Reasonable. 9763 Forsythe.
PARLOR SUITE, DINING RM. SET, CHEAP. 3113 Maryland-av., 2d apt. Vincennes 6952.
Cor. Sunday.
RADIO—COMPLETE BATTERY, CHARGER, table, loud speaker. Also davenport table. Reas. 7061 Crandon-av. 2nd apt.
BEST OFFER TAKES FURN. OF PAR. room; piano; several Royal Savoys of different sizes. Call Div. 0907. MR. W. ROGNER.
BEDROOM SUITE, INLAID WALNUT, 9 pieces, twin beds, perfect condition; price $250. Phone Superior 5441, 9 to 5.
COMPL. FURN. OF 4 RMS. DOCTOR'S home. If you want a real bary here it is. 1341 Addison-st.
SIX SPRINGFIELD MATTRESS, SIMMONS bed, all $20; chiffr., $15; chairs, etc.; bars. Call Newman, 2835 Cambridge. L. V. 7539.
CAN BE BOUGHT AT YOUR PRICE. Beautiful 3 piece parlor set; carved frame. Wellington 7210.
ORIENTAL RUGS, KIT. CABINET, 9'LC. bookcase, other household gds. Call wk. days, 1 to 5. 1425 Estrate party.
6 RMS. FURNITURE, COMPLETE, REAL; separate, 200 E. Pearson-st., 3d. bet. 8-9.
DUOFOLD DAVENPORT AND 2 CHAIRS, 1034 Waveland-av. Lake View 5406.
BABY CARRIAGE, GOOD CONDITION; reas. price. Edgewater 4877.
ITAL. 10 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, ORIENT. rugs, Simmons bed, springs, $100; 2 pc. overstuffed, $50. 6054 Paxton-av.
REFRIGERATOR, SMALL FURN. DAY CHAIRS, din. set, lib. table and mite, R. P. 2811.
SUN PARL. SUITE, FURN. OF 5 RM.: EX-cellent condition; price, $750. Hillside 4933.
ORIENTAL LIVING R. TABLE, MAHOGANY. 3752 Pine Grove, Diversey 1689.
BEAUT. FURN. AND RUGS, LGE. KIRMAN, stair rug, baby stroller; reas. Briar, 0084.
6 SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS, 3 MATS, VERY reas. Also lace chairs. Rog. Pk. 2565.
LITTLE USED 3 PIECE FR. WALNUT BEDrm. suite, $125. Edgewater 4770.
TAUPE MOHAIR DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, used 3 mos. 1-C-1. Robert Park 6506.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.
NELSON'S Storage Sale
$75,000 Stock SLASHED
Slightly Used AND NEW
FURNITURE BARGAINS
$350 Mohair Par. Sets.....$65
$200 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$55
$250 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$75
$100 Wal. Dining Sets.....$35
$200 Wal. Dining Sets.....$45
$65 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$22
$40 Coxwell Chairs.....$15
$65 Coxwell Chairs.....$22
5 pc. Breakfast Sets.....$12
OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS SOLICITED.
FREE DELIVERY.
TERMS IF DESIRED
Nelson Storage
6910 Cottage Grove
Open Eves. till 10, Sun. till 5.

25 COMBINATION SIDEBOARDS AND dressers, natural color, made to order. $10; cost $30. 1435 E. 60th.

Southwest Side.
3 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, 3 PC. WALNUT din. set, rug 9x12. 3501 Western-blvd., 3d.

North Side.
DIRECT WHOLESALE
WONDERFUL BARGAINS.
JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS, ONCE A YEAR ONLY, WE OPEN OUR WHOLESALE SHOWROOMS TO THE PUBLIC FOR THE DISPOSAL OF SALES OUR FACTORY SAMPLES, WHICH MEANS TO THE KEEN BUYERS A SAVING OF OVER HALF ON THE MOST UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE FOR THE HOME. A FEW OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES IN PARLOR SUITES WE HAVE TO OFFER ARE LISTED AS FOLLOWS:
WERE NOW
$450.00 ALL FRIEZE.....$185.00
$325.00 ALL FRIEZE.....140.00
$300.00 FRIEZE AND LINEN.....145.00
$300.00 FRIEZE AND MOHAIR.....135.00
$275.00 GENUINE MOHAIR.....125.00
$250.00 GENUINE MOHAIR.....110.00
$200.00 GENUINE MOHAIR.....90.00
$300.00 JACQUARD SUITES.....70.00
$150.00 VELOUR SUITES.....50.00
WE ALSO HAVE FIFTY BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITES TO CLOSE OUT AT LESS THAN ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST TO MANUFACTURE.
COME TO OUR FACTORY
PARLOR SUITES BUILT TO ORDER.
SAVE OVER HALF
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
Royal Parlor
2440-2442 LINCOLN-AV.
[JUST NORTH OF FULLERTON-AV.]
2318-2320 ROOSEVELT-RD.
[JUST EAST OF WESTERN-AV.]
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS.

WE MFR. TO ORDER
for less than you can buy elsewhere: 2 piece parlor suites, $95; mah., $40; linen frieze, $150; Coxwell chrs., $24 up. No high Xmas prices here. Open Sun. till 6. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. Wolfberger Furn. Mfrs., 3827 Grenville [rear], Buckingham 0764.

WILL SELL FOR CASH.
Beaut. new furn. in storage; silk mohair parlor set, worth $300 for $95; 7 pc. wal. din. sets worth $125 for $45; 4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $65. Also barg. in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, etc. Open Sunday. Fireproof Storage, 4644 N. WESTERN-AV. Open all day, eves.

NEW AND USED FURNI-
ture, in store, cheap for quick sale; parlor, bedrm. and brkfst. sets; rugs, lamps, odd chairs, etc.; a few 4 and 5 room outfits complete, or will separate. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Chicago-Oak Park Warehouse, 3531 N. Clark-st.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.
Save 50% now. Dom., Chinese and oriental. Also barg. in slightly used rugs. Southard, 4632 Bowar, Mcdunkin Big., nr. Wils.
WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL and Chinese rugs of 6 rms. and under; 9 ft. 3 in. by 23 ft. 10 in., and 6 ft. 10 in. by 10 ft. 10 in.; Chinese, 10x14 ft. and 8x9x10 ft.; Chinese runner, 8x18. For appointment or information call Sheldrake 9702.
HAVE SURPLUS OF NEW DAVENPORTS and chairs to match, at $113. Also new Coxwell chairs, $25. Must be over supply in furnishing our new hotel; less than wholesale cost. The Cody, 1057 E. 53d-st.
VERY UNUSUAL DIN. RM. SET, TWIN beds; prettiest lamps in town; Coxwell chair; Ottoman sec; desk; and table; hall chair; chiffonier; many bargains. JANE ADAMS STUDIO, 5817 Kenmore.
GORGEOUS TAPESTRY BED COVER AND pillow, $100; 7 pc. of drapes, beaut. made, $25. Pair glass curtains, 3 pc. liv. rm. set, $100; two 9x12 rugs, $40 ea. Sunny, 3008.
DRESSERS, $15; MAH. FRENCH DOORS, $15 pr.; Rugs, 9x12, $20; ofc. furn.; oak or mah. desks, $15 up. Part chrs. $2.50 up. Clower Lt. Fur. 3141 Clark; and 2071 Lincoln. Op.-at.
FOR SALE—FAIR TWIN BOX SPRINGS and mattresses of very finest grade; 3 floor lamps, and 2 piece living room suite, at a great bargain. Rogers Park 0388.
BY RESPONSIBLE OWNER—ONE LARGE (9x13) oriental rug, exquisite quality, coloring, condition, reas.; refs. exch.; no dlrs. Box 391, Evanston; inspection only.
BEDROOM SET—WALNUT
Practically new. Imm. disposal. 444 Roslyn-pl. Apt. G 3, or see janitor.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS, GRAND PIano, lamps, rugs, pictures, mohair parlor set, lovely 10 pc. wal. bedroom, dining furn., day bed; like new. Ardmore 10586.
WILL SELL ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of 6 rm. Sun. between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. Suite 310, Commonwealth Apts., 3323 Commonwealth-av.
BIG BARGAIN—AT ONCE — DINING SET, two 9x15 rugs, bedrm. set, lamps, odd chairs, like new. Bittersweet 3429.
EXPENSIVE ORDER MADE 2 PC. OVERstuffed parlor and Coxwell chair, made in Sept. 3 months. Belgrade 879.
BED COMP., $5; SOLID MAH. DIN. SET, cheap; kit. tab., odd chairs; chest drawers, $3; dresser, $10; etc. Grace. 6374.
PERSIAN RUGS, HIGHEST QUALITY, LOW-est price; several Royal Savoys of different sizes. Call Div. 0907. MR. W. ROGNER.
BEDROOM SUITE, INLAID WALNUT, 9 pieces, twin beds, perfect condition; price $250. Phone Superior 5441, 9 to 5.
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LITTLE USED 3 PIECE FR. WALNUT BEDrm. suite, $125. Edgewater 4770.
TAUPE MOHAIR DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, used 3 mos. 1-C-1. Robert Park 6506.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
North Side.
STORAGE BARGAINS
Beautiful new mothproof parlor set, $70; 7 pc. wal. dining set, $45; bedroom set, $45; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; pr. brkfst. set, $10; Coxwell chair, $15; lamps, mirrors, desks, odd chair. Also see many more exceptional barrains before buying.
PINKS STORAGE,
6542 N. Clark-st.
Open eve. till 10. Sunday till 6.
DRESSER, $5; RUGS, $7; BED OUT FIT, $8. 3 pc. overstuffed parlor set, $29.50; dining tables, $10; iron bed, complete, $1.95; stoves, all makes; easy terms. BIG CITY FURNITURE AND STORAGE CO., 3416 N. CLARK.
DRAPES, LIVING RM., 3 PAIR, COST $1,500. Phone Edgewater 7648.

Northwest Side.
Selling Out—200 Parlor Sets.
$350 3 PC. MOHAIR SUITE.....$155
$370 3 pc. Mohair Frieze, reversible.....$165
$270 3 PC. MARQUETTE.....$125
$400 Velour, all over Velour Frieze.....$230
$ 65 COXWELL CHAIRS.....$25
$ 24 PULLUP CHAIRS.....$14
$ 40 ART CHAIRS.....$22
FOOTSTOOL FREE WITH EACH SUITE.
ALSO 175 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS, $39.50 TO $250.
H. CARL UPHOLSTERING CO.,
4230 W. CRAWFORD-AV.
Open day and evening; Sunday till 4 p. m.
Made in Our Own Factory.
YOU SAVE OVER 50%
Linen frieze fur. set, made in our factory, shown at our N. Side display room. Hand carved frame, web construction, worth $250, while they last, $119.50. Genuine walnut dining room suite, 9 pcs., like new; reas. Call Sunday 3715 N. Fairfield. Hum. 1877.
BEDROOM SUITES, GOOD CONDITION AND quality. Tel. Ravenswood 0721.
BEDROOM SET, PARLOR SET, COMB. RADIO-VICTROLA; also rugs. Newcastle 2745.
BED DAVENPORT, LARGE MISSION SETtee, other hshld. goods. 1019 Leavitt-st.
SOLID OAK DINING RM. SET, 7 PIECES; cheap. 4945 Berenice-av.
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER—PRACTICAL condition, $15. Frost, Pensacola 2519.
2 ORIENTAL RUGS, KERMASHAW, 4½x7; very reas. Berkshire 4927 for app.

West Side.
ATTENTION. 4 ROOMS.
STORAGE FURNITURE, $75.
4 ROOMS,
New Sample Furniture, $175.
OPEN EVENINGS. WILL SEPARATE. We deliver to suburbs. Terms arranged. $200,000 concern back of sale.
A-B-C STORAGE
2528 W. Madison-st. Ph. Seeley 0284.
$75,000 New Bankrupt Stock.
in storage for less than factory price for quick sale; hundreds of pari. sets, mohair, linen, frieze, jacquards, 2-3-4 pcs; bdrm. sets, also twin bds., dinrm. and dinette sets, buffets, chinas, Coxwell chairs, davenports, special phone sets, lamps, rugs, mirrors, 4 rm. outfit, $285; worth $900. Come over and convince yourself.
Open today until 6, eves. till 9.
Victor Storage, 4809 W. Lake-st., nr. Cicero.

HELD FOR STORAGE
$285 mah. Frieze parlor set.....$85
$350 mothproof parlor set.....95
$195 7 pc. walnut dining set.....65
$105 7 pc. walnut bedroom set.....65
$295 walnut bedroom set.....95
$ 85 Coxwell chairs.....25
IN TUFF'S STORAGE,
4444 MADISON-ST.
Open eves. until 9:30. Sunday 5 p. m.
A CASH OFFER—
Beaut. new furniture now in storage on sash today. Mohair, frieze parlor sets, cost $300 for $100. Genuine walnut dining sets as low at $50. Coxwell chairs, $18. 5 pc. bedrm. sets, worth $175, for $88. Rugs all kinds, 9x12, $12. Great bargains in special inducement in 4 room complete outfits. Come today. Open till 5. COLLINS STORAGE, 5116 W. Madison.
COME TO OUR FACTORY AND SAVE THE middleman's profit. Over 300 living room suites to choose from. A selection of 250 bedrm. outfits, also 225 dining room sets. Bedroom outfits as low as $89; dining room outfits as low as $53; living room suites as low as $79. THE PARIS FURNITURE FACTORY, 5318 W. MADISON.
CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE.
3 pc. mohair par. set, $99.50; 7 pc. upholstered dining set, $49.50; 3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, $69.50; will furnish 4 rooms comp. for $249.50, or will separate; other bargains; open Sun. till 6. PARK STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 4025 W. Madison.
BARGAIN QUICK SALE, BEAUTIFUL FUR. piture, 3250 W. Jackson-blvd. 1st apt. Nevada 6969.
5 RMS. OF BEAU. MOD. FURNITURE. Best cash offer. Will sep. Colum. 9717.

Suburban.
PRACTICALLY NEW BED SPRING AND mattress, bed spread, lamps, clothing, etc. University 3395-R.
WHITE SATEEN QUILT, EXQUISITELY made, finely quilted, all hand work; proceeds for church. Address B 528, Tribune.

LEASEHOLDS.
NEW 65 APT. 6 STORY FIREPROOF HOtel in Hyde Park; to lease; 75 to 100 S.; comp. furnished; exc. neighborhood; exc. trad. Liberal terms.
FRIEDMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
80 W. Washington. State 5432.
FOR SALE — REASONABLE; FURNITURE and lease of 5 rooms; new Maytag washer, vacuum, piano included; very good income of 4 rooms. 1141 HALSTED. Buckingham 4933, 3rd Diversey-pkwy., 3d Apt.

BARGAIN—4 ROOMS.
Completely furnished; lease opt. J. HIRSTENSTEIN, 535 Brompton. Buck. 4716.
SUBLEASE $50 MONTH. DESIRABLE 3 RM. apt., completely furnished; location Kenwood; furnishings for sale, $200; poss. Jan. 1st. Ravenswood 7370.
NICELY FURNISHED 5 ROOM APT. ING. Chinese range, $45. For appointment or information call Sheldrake 9702.
HAVE SURPLUS OF NEW DAVENPORTS and chairs to match, at $113. Also new Coxwell chairs, $25. Must be over supply in furnishing our new hotel; less than wholesale cost. The Cody, 1057 E. 53d-st.
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BED COMP., $5; SOLID MAH. DIN. SET, cheap; kit. tab., odd chairs; chest drawers, $3; dresser, $10; etc. Grace. 6374.
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RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.
Floor Sample Radio Sets
Perfect except for the cabinets, which are somewhat scratched and marred. Our usual guarantee with each set.
EASY TERMS
No Interest
No Carrying Charges
Installation extra.
Five 3 tube Ware neutrodynes (stripped).....$ 8.50
Three 3 tube Grimes (stripped).....10.50
One 5 tube KOLSTER, list $140 (stripped).....87.50
One 5 tube Kolster cabinet, lists $375 (stripped).....$17.50
4 Montross consolettes, 5 tubes, light socket equipped.....98.50
3 Chippewa 6 tube Mohawks, cabinet model, lists $310 (stripped).....97.00
6 tube Radiola No. 16, in cabinet console; set alone lists $69.50 (stripped).....73.50
1 desk style 6 tube Mohawk, lists $147 (stripped).....89.50
One $380.50 (stripped) set.....97.00
One RADIOLA No. 20, in desk style cabinet, lists $135 (stripped) at.....87.50
One RADIOLA No. 20 in desk style cabinet, lists $123 (stripped) at.....80.00
One Freshman 6 tube, 1 dial radio, lists $54.50 (stripped) at.....35.00
The 12th St. Store
Halsted, Cor. Roosevelt
Store Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

RADIO BARGAINS.
Trade-ins, demonstrators, closeouts, etc.
$250 Radiola model X, 4 t., speaker, $20.
$220 Radiola semi-portable, 6 tube, $79.
$375 Radiola model 20, 8 tube, $395.
$160 Cooley Aivater-Kent console, $90.
$60 Freshman, 5 tube, $10.
$60 Clarstone, 5 tube, $10.
$50 Apex, 5 tube, $10.
CHRISTELL RADIO,
"Chicago's Most Beautiful Radio Store."
2750 W. NORTH-AV.
Near California. Open evenings.

CHRISTMAS SALE
20% Discount
New and Used Radios
COME UPSTAIRS. RARE BARGAINS.
Schaeffer Piano Mfg. Co.,
ROOM 1032. 209 S. STATE-ST.

SUNDAY RADIO BARGAINS
New Mohawk 6 tube, warranted.....$45
Zenith 6 tube, guaranteed.....$19
Superhet, complete, electric, 6 tube.....$95
Radiola 104, speaker.....$175
Radiola portable, 5 tube, complete.....$39
1040 Wilson. Open this eve. 1040 Wilson.

NEW AT PRICES FAR BELOW WHOLESALE. Croslev 51, only $25 each; 2 Day Fans, 5-tube with built-in speakers at $60 each; Kennedys, 5 tube at $70; Neutrodyne, 5 tube, new, at $45; 1 Priess Straight Eight at $85. 1 A. C. Dayton, 9 tube at $40, was $135. W. B. Manufacturing Co., Palatine, Illinois.

Will Purchase for Cash
Radio-Victrola combination of late model Brunswick Panatrope, or Victor Orthophonic large cabinet model. No dealers. Address M T 551, Tribune.

RADIOLA, MODEL 32.
Latest model superheterodyne; will sell for $495; cost $895. Appointment by phone. Triangle 4744. Harsey.

RADIOLA, SEMI-PORTABLE MODEL.
The popular and lasting type; slightly used and a bargain at $75.00.
WILLIAMS-ALLANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON.

RADIOLA SUPERHETRODYNE, NO. 25, with perfect tone quality; coast to coast any time; slightly used; will sell at half. Call set at bargain price. Will demonstrate. Lake View 0578. 4630 N. Hermitage.

THE NEW ORTHO-ELECTRIC RADIO.
Beautiful cabinets, worthy of a place in the finest home. Everything you want in radio and yet priced to suit your purse. Come upstairs, get the very finest and save money. Delivered, talmadge if desired.
Schaeffer Piano Mfg. Co.,
ESTABLISHED 1873.
Room 1035, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

SACRIFICE
CLEARANCE SALE
RADIOS
Fully guaranteed sets used and slightly used at great savings.
Radiola 20.....$195
RCA Semi-Portable.....90
Buckingham Console.....95
Music Master.....55
Zenith Super Six.....75
Crosley 51.....25
Freed-Eisemann.....40
Sonora.....40
Many others. Equipment of all kinds at great cut prices to clear out in a hurry.
A. J. OWEN MUSIC CO.
64-66-68 E. Lake.
[Broadway near Lawrence.]

5 TUBE SETS, $25.
In massive walnut cabinets; guaranteed. Never before has a radio of this class been sold at such a ridiculously low figure.
FREE 1 WEEK TRIAL.
If you do not find this set to be everything you would expect in a radio set, we will cheerfully refund your money. Any other 5 tube sets in cabinet, $150. Seal speakers, $4.50; tubes, 60c; 2 mfd. condenser blocks, 50c; 30 Henry chokes, 50c; 5 tube chassis, $9.50. B eliminators, $8.50. Open evenings. CHAS. HOODWIN CO., 4240 Lincoln-av.
DEALER IN BANKRUPT STOCK.

RADIOLA NO. 17.
An A. C. tube radio operating without batteries or substitutes.
A very satisfactory and gratifying instrument, built to last a lifetime. Tremendous power and a most unusual, pleasing tone. Sold here on convenient payments to suit your income.
PRICE $130.
CABLE-PIANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON.

WELL KNOWN CHICAGO MAN SELLING out entire stock of A. C. electric. Also battery radios. Beat cabinets at less than 50% of wholesale cost. We have all accessories. 5 dial set, $45. A. C. Arcturus tubes, genuine walnut cabinets and power pack comp., $69.50. Reg. pr., $225. Beat 6 tube set in cabinet, $75. All sets guaranteed. Stock limited. 5530 Indiana-av. Englewood 8187. Call Sun., any day or eve.

NEW ORTHO ELECTRIC RADIO.
No batteries; selectivity and distance every night; exquisite Spanish design; complete and installed, only $250. Room 1032 Schaeffer's, 209 S. State-st.

$79.50 Complete—Worth $250
A spec. holiday sale of a famous standard make elec. radio in beaut. console cabinet. Just plug in your light socket. While they last, $79.50. Allen Radio Corp., 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves. till 10.Sun.6:

AMERGEN DE LUXE A C ELEC. LAST word; 7 tubes; 2 dials; selectivity cuts through Chicago; coast-to-coast, 1929 radio ideas, cab., wnas., llb. al. on old sets, terms. For demon., Phone Sup. 5242, or call Suite 505, 451 E. Ohio.

$88
buys guaranteed console type one dial light socket power radio completely installed in your home. Terms. Open evenings. A-B-C Storage, 2525 W. Madison.

$1.75 SERVICE CHARGE
is usually all it costs to have a service man put your radio in A1 cond.; we go anywhere, day or night; all makes, Berkshire 6368.
WILL SEND MAN TO TEST ANY MAKE radio free and tell cost of any trouble. We give factory guaranties on all our work. Anywhere, day or night. Phantom Radio Co., Wentworth 0100.

KOLSTER ELECTRIC
6 tube console with power speaker. New model, 4½ price. Must raise cash. Phone Sheldrake 6984.
WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 6 HIGH grade radio sets, console models, complete; $75 apiece takes them. Call today (Sunday) until 9 p. m. or Monday until 9 p. m. 2716 W. Madison-st. Main door entrance.
SONORA WITH BUILT-IN CABINET SPEAKer, complete; equipped; $150 terms.
SONORA MUSIC SHOP,
5th flr. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.
DO YOU WANT DISTANCE ANY TIME? My set will get 2,000 distant stations nightly. Any set rewired, repaired right. State 2011. H. E. Bone, 55 E. Wacker-dr.
8 TUBE SUPER, $39; DISTANCE GUARanteed; 5 tube, $9.50; cabinets, $2.50 every way. So why pay more? Hear it perform and be convinced. Vincennes 2680.
BEAUTIFUL 5 TUBE KOLSTER RADIO set, complete with tubes and 100 A speaker, set in use; will sell for $400; will sell at a bargain. Hyde Park 8019.
ELECTRIC A. C. 7 TUBE RADIO CONsole, wonderful tone and

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 11, 1927

MISS LOUISE BREWER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer of 1311 Ritchie place, is one of the most popular of the debutantes who are making their bows to Chicago society this season.

ANOTHER BUD who is having a most successful debut year is Miss Louise Carr, daughter of Robert F. Carr of 209 Lake Shore drive. One of the most brilliant of the holiday balls will be the one Mr. Carr is to give for his daughter at the Blackstone on Friday evening, December 23.

MISS ANNE WOOD, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, is kept busy these days commuting back and forth between Highland Park and the scenes of all the various debutante activities. She was presented at a tea at the Highland Park residence of her parents in October.

MISS ROSEMARY MORRISSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrisson of 1431 State parkway, will make her formal debut at a dinner dance to be given by her parents in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house on Monday evening, Dec. 26.

(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

Osborn Gloves

The PARKWAY Lined Glove of The BILTMORE Fine Lined $6

The GENTLEMAN Unlined Silk lined $4

The BOULEVARD Knit Lined $2

Your hands will *still* be warm at the end of the *coldest* drive

Ten above or ten below—don't worry about the weather. Just slip your hands into a pair of *Parkway* or *Biltmore* motor gloves and you're all set for a comfortable drive.

The Parkway and *The Biltmore* have every essential of perfect motor gloves. Made of fine imported cape leather or horsehide in the season's favored shades. They're lined with Nature's best protection from cold winter blasts—soft, warm Lamb's Wool or Fur. Sturdy and durable, roomy and well proportioned without bulk. Their characteristic free and easy fit prevents cramped fingers.

The dealers whose names appear on this page are now showing the newest styles in Osborn Gloves and Mittens at prices anyone can afford. If your local dealer is not listed, ask him for Osborn Gloves. They are carried by leading merchants in almost every community.

Gifts of Christmas cheer—Osborn Gloves are always appreciated

C. D. OSBORN COMPANY—CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BOSTON STORE — MANDEL BROTHERS — THE FAIR — THE WIEBOLDT STORES

THE HILTON CO. — WASHINGTON SHIRT CO. — ARTHUR'S HATS

HUB DE VEREUX — BLACK & BLACK — GOODFRIEND — SOUTH SHORE CLOTHING CO. — SOUTH AVE. UNIFORM CO. — FRED MEYER

CHICAGO—NORTH SIDE

CHICAGO—WEST SIDE

CHICAGO—SOUTH SIDE

ILLINOIS

INDIANA

IOWA

MINNESOTA

WISCONSIN

Build a Nine Foot Waterway to New Orleans

THE territory pictured in this perspective map of the Mississippi valley comprises two-thirds of the total national area. It domiciles over half of the entire population. Its contributions to the national wealth are 68 per cent of exportable products, 52 per cent of manufactures and 70 per cent of agricultural products of the nation.

In this territory is contained the industrial center of the nation, at the foot of Lake Michigan; the agricultural center, near the confluence of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, and the center of population in southwestern Indiana, close to the Illinois line.

For this chief wealth-producing section of the United States and of the world, the natural arteries of transportation are the Great Lakes and the Mississippi-Illinois-Ohio river systems, flowing into the Gulf of Mexico.

The federal government has spent nearly $430,000,000 on waterways in the Mississippi basin. Of this, over one hundred millions of dollars were appropriated to the development of the Mississippi from its mouth to the Ohio and about one hundred million more to the improvement of the Ohio and its immediate confluence. As a result of this national effort, the Mississippi is navigable by barges of nine foot draught from Cairo to the Gulf, and the Ohio from the industrial centers of western Pennsylvania to its confluence with the Mississippi.

At an expenditure of $60,000,000 the people of the Sanitary District of Chicago have dredged and improved the northern link of the Illinois-Mississippi waterway from Chicago to Joliet. The State of Illinois, at the cost of $20,000,000 more, has partly completed and has under construction the connecting link from Joliet to Utica.

In the heart of this system of waterways—a clot, blocking off the circulation of lake traffic from the rivers to the south and east—is the undredged section of the Illinois-Mississippi rivers from Utica to Cairo. The opening of this artery involves the expenditure, by the national government, of less than $5,000,000, plus an undetermined sum of perhaps $25,000,000 for compensating works to maintain and restore lake levels. The improvement itself consists of deepening to nine feet the two rivers between Utica and Cairo, removing four locks and dams in the Illinois and of assuring a constant and adequate flow of water from Lake Michigan into the Mississippi.

Adequate navigation of the Mississippi from St. Louis and of the Ohio-Mississippi from Pittsburgh to the Gulf and the Great Lakes is dependent upon the construction of this link.

The government has appropriated approximately $40,000,000 for deepening the Missouri, from Kansas City to St. Louis, and the Mississippi from Minneapolis to the latter metropolis. The project will change the present three and one-half foot depth to one of six feet.

Total federal appropriations for the improvement of coastwise harbors aggregate more than $500,000,000. The cost of the Panama canal was nearly $400,000,000. These expenditures were borne by all of the people, yet because of the undeveloped link in the Lakes to Gulf Waterway, agriculture and industry in this great central empire are withheld from their full share in the benefits of these improvements, and the shippers of this section are forced to compete disadvantageously with those of the eastern centers.

An illustration of this inequality is in the fact that machinery can be shipped from points in the middle west by rail to the eastern seaboard, thence by water through the Panama canal to Pacific ports, more cheaply than it can be sent by rail, direct from the point of manufacture, to its western destination.

About 7,000,000 tons of cargo passed through the Panama canal in 1919; in 1924 this tonnage had increased to between 27,000,000 and 30,000,000. The Ohio-Monongahela-Allegheny rivers system carried about 38,000,000 tons in 1923. The Mississippi-Warrior rivers service, under adverse conditions, in the first five years of operation transported 4,000,000 tons of freight. In about this same period one railroad operating between Chicago and the Gulf increased its freight tonnage from 38,000,000 to over 55,000,000.

In the immediate territory traversed by the projected Illinois-Mississippi improvement, 25,000,000 tons of freight a year are immediately available for the waterway, which will have an annual capacity of 60,000,000 tons.

The city of Chicago alone uses annually about 38,000,000 tons of coal, with consumption increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year. Over half of this coal is mined in southern Illinois, within one day's motor-truck haul of the Illinois river. The construction of the Illinois-Mississippi deep waterway will lower the cost of this coal in the Chicago district by about $1.00 a ton, with a commensurate reduction in the cost of coal shipped by this nine foot channel to such lake cities as Milwaukee, Duluth, Superior and Detroit. As another indicant of the tonnage available for shipment by this waterway, 200,000,000 bushels of grain are raised yearly in Illinois within hauling distance of the river.

Every congressional district in the states of South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio and Missouri utilized the Mississippi barge line during its first five years of operation. The water rates being 20 per cent lower than corresponding rail rates, this barge line saved for shippers, directly, $3,392,000—and indirectly an indeterminate sum through reduction in the rates of competing railroads.

* * *

The industrial and agricultural centers of the Allegheny watershed and of the south can be linked by water routes with the Great Lakes only by the construction of the deep waterway between Utica and Cairo.

Over half of the nation's population can secure the full benefits of the Panama canal investment only through this construction.

The federal government, by the small expenditure involved, can enhance immeasurably the value of the $550,000,000 investment in Mississippi basin waterways, and can give to all of the people of the United States the most comprehensive system of water transportation in the world.

The matter is in the hands of the national congress.

A FEATHERED PHOTOGRAPHER—At the top is shown one of the German army pigeons that have been equipped with small cameras for the automatic snapping of pictures while the birds are on the wing. Below him are two specimens of his work.
(Photographs from Underwood & Underwood.)

JOHN D. JR. helps lay the corner stone of the new $4,000,000 Park Avenue Baptist church, New York City. Mr. Rockefeller is one of the trustees, and the equally famous Harry Emerson Fosdick is pastor.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

LAFAYETTE'S GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER, Mlle. Louise Godard, has been discovered living in dire poverty in a Paris garret. Her sole income, a pension given her by the Assistance Publique, amounts to 90 francs a month.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

Tonight—tune in on

BUSCH PALE DRY

and tune out thirst!

THERE never was a program on the air that gave you such a delightful thrill as you'll get when you first meet the magic partner of frolic and fun now waiting for you at a near-by store . . .

Busch Pale Dry!

The minute you snap off the red-capped crown and let each dancing drop trickle slowly down the side of a thin glass, you'll realize that here at last is a pale dry ginger ale that really fits in with the modern scheme of things.

The flavor of it! . . . subtle and satisfying as that of a rare old wine. The color and bouquet! . . . like that of fine champagne. Such life and zest and sparkle! *And such friendliness for other drinks!*

Busch Pale Dry is the finest ginger ale you've ever tasted because it is made from *real* Jamaica ginger and genuine fruit juices instead of harsh, biting capsicum and mere fruit essences. Because it is double-filtered thru especially constructed stone water-filters, then aged in wooden casks *for three solid months.*

The minute you taste it, you'll know why it is the favored drink at America's most exclusive clubs, hotels, restaurants and cafes. Why clever hostesses keep it on ice at home—to delight their families and regale their guests. And why America's most famous makers of good things to drink are proud to put their name on the label.

Phone your dealer. He has Busch Pale Dry—in single bottles, in splits, in the handy family package of 12 bottles and cartons of 24. And will gladly deliver. Phone him now!

BUSCH PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

FOR 70 YEARS . . *America's Most Famous Makers of Good Things to Drink*

Trade supplied by ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH *and these jobbers*

Albert F. Bridges & Co.
Central Wholesale Grocers, Inc.
Fancher & Co., Evanston
Fuller, Morrisson & Co.
Munroe Beverage Co., Dundee, Ill.
Humiston, Keeling & Co.
Mallott, Johnson & Co.
J. W. Allen Co.—J. B. Peto & Co.
Nehi Bottling Co., E. Chicago, Ind.
John Sexton & Co.
B. A. Railton Co.
Durand-McNeil-Horner Co.
Sprague, Warner & Co.
Steele, Wedeles & Co.
Peter Van Schaack & Son
Richmond Candy Co., Aurora
Mallott Wholesale Grocery Co. Forest Park

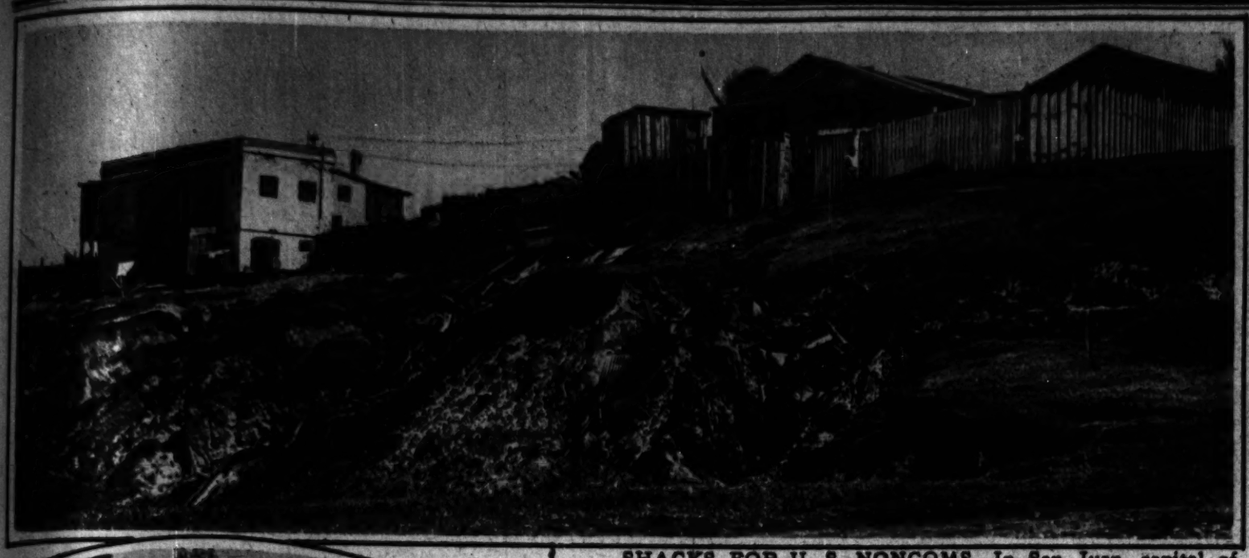
You Can Still Start

"HIGH CHIVALRY"

in the Rotogravure Magazine Section

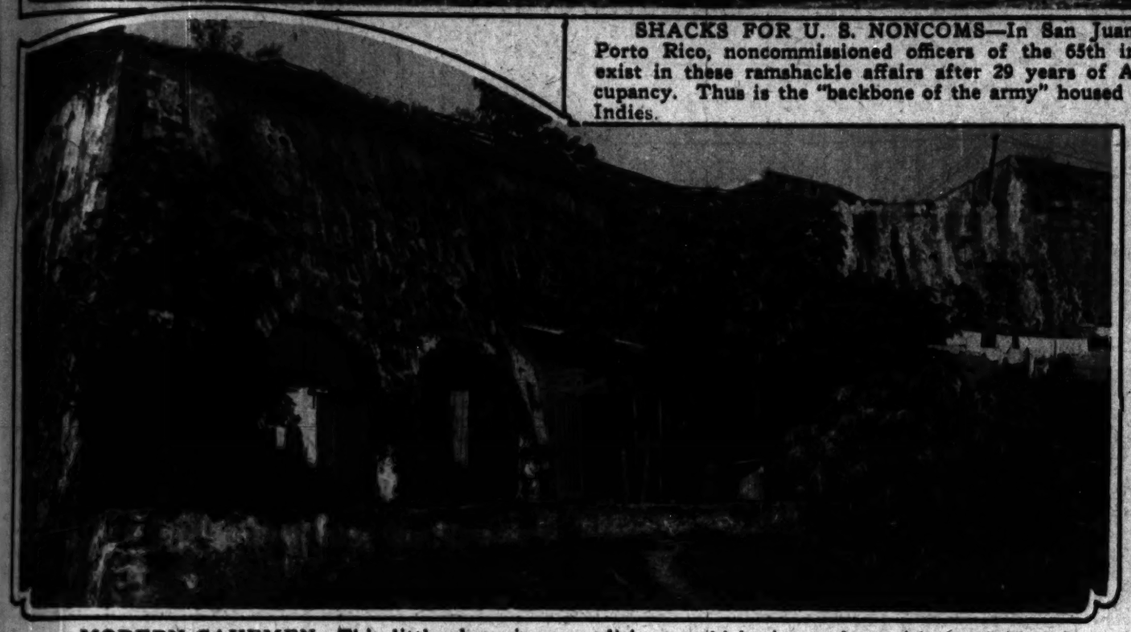
A humorous and intriguing serial, by Achmed Abdullah, of three modern musketeers who traveled in quest of adventure—and found plenty of it when they attempted to save the throne of the beautiful Sultana of Kivistan.

IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION TODAY



SHACKS FOR U. S. NONCOMS—In San Juan, capital of Porto Rico, noncommissioned officers of the 65th infantry still exist in these ramshackle affairs after 29 years of American occupancy. Thus is the "backbone of the army" housed in the West Indies.

A PUBLIC DISGRACE?—It would seem that Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall's recent charges that the American doughboys are being confined to disgraceful firetraps applies also to those in the insular possessions. Here we have another "home" of a noncom in Porto Rico.



MODERN CAVEMEN—This little slumming expedition would be incomplete without a view of these literal "holes in the wall," carved out of the 350-year-old wall surrounding San Juan. The quarters are occupied by married soldiers of the 65th infantry.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS in Porto Rico fare only slightly better than do the enlisted men, if we may judge from this view. A young lieutenant and his wife live downstairs, and a warrant officer and his family live overhead, in the duplex provided by the opulent Uncle Sam.

(All Photographs from Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Westclox

Big Ben De Luxe $3.75

Baby Ben De Luxe $3.75

Christmas Suggestions

GIVE Westclox this Christmas; they make splendid gifts. Your best friends—anyone, in fact—will appreciate their usefulness.

They'll especially like the new Westclox, Big Ben De Luxe and Baby Ben De Luxe, unusually beautiful alarm clocks.

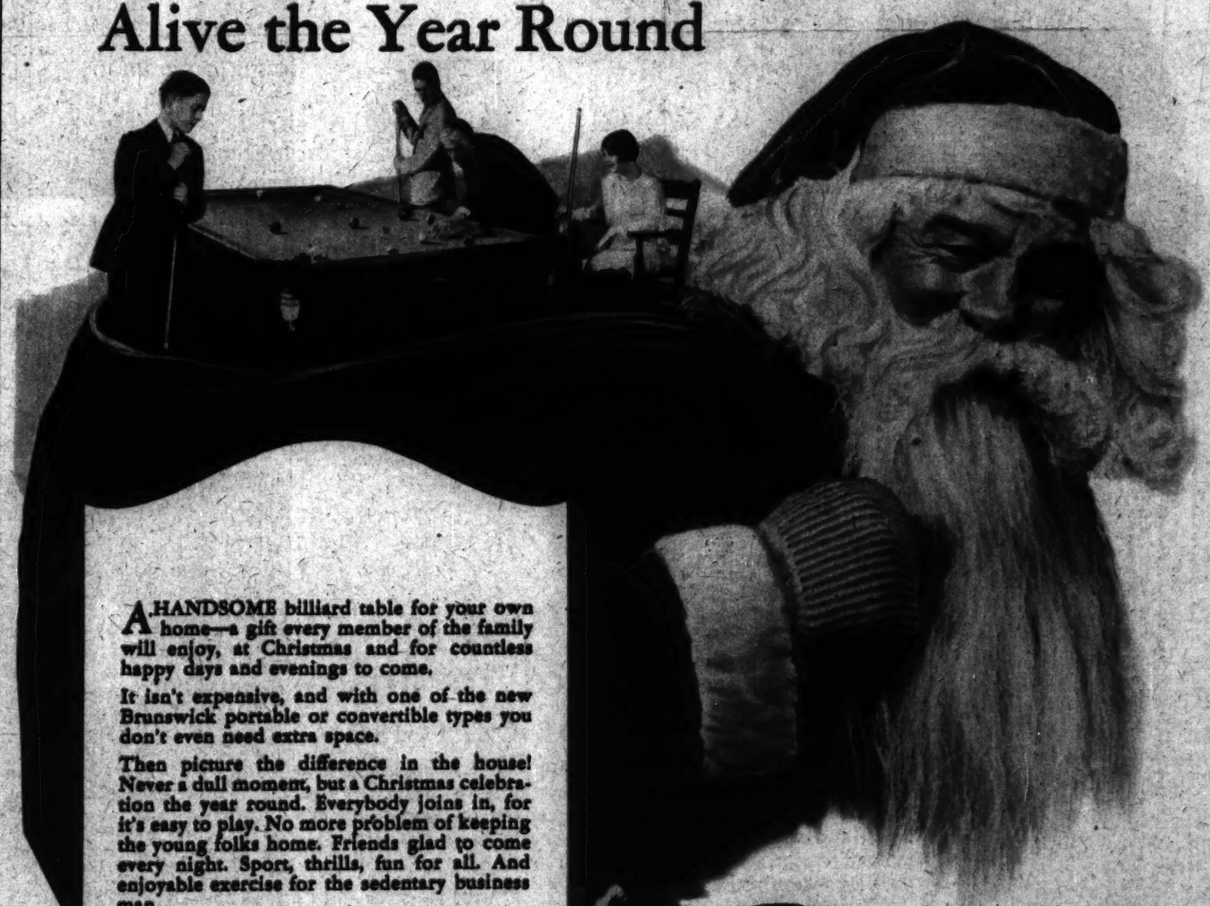
The de luxe models are hard to tip over and that adds to their long life. They're felt-cushioned underneath, have keys that wind easily, dials that are easy to read, and mellow-toned alarms that ring steadily or intermittently. Price $3.75; or with dial that you can see in the dark, $5.00.

You will find a variety of Westclox wherever reliable timepieces are sold. Prices, $1.50 to $5.00.

WESTERN CLOCK COMPANY, LA SALLE, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.

Factory: Peru, Illinois. *In Canada:* Western Clock Company, Limited, Peterborough, Ont.

A Gift that Will Keep the Christmas Spirit Alive the Year Round



A HANDSOME billiard table for your own home—a gift every member of the family will enjoy, at Christmas and for countless happy days and evenings to come.

It isn't expensive, and with one of the new Brunswick portable or convertible types you don't even need extra space.

Then picture the difference in the house! Never a dull moment, but a Christmas celebration the year round. Everybody joins in, for it's easy to play. No more problem of keeping the young folks home. Friends glad to come every night. Sport, thrills, fun for all. And enjoyable exercise for the sedentary business man.

Brunswick Home Billiard Tables From $15 Up

There are beautiful Brunswick tables for either billiards or pocket billiards in sizes and styles suitable for the smallest or most elaborate home. They come in stationary, portable or convertible types, the smaller ones being carefully scaled to retain the natural angles and all the playing qualities of the standard tables. Prices as low as $15, and convenient terms—pay as you play.

Write for full descriptions and prices. No obligation at all. Mail the coupon today.

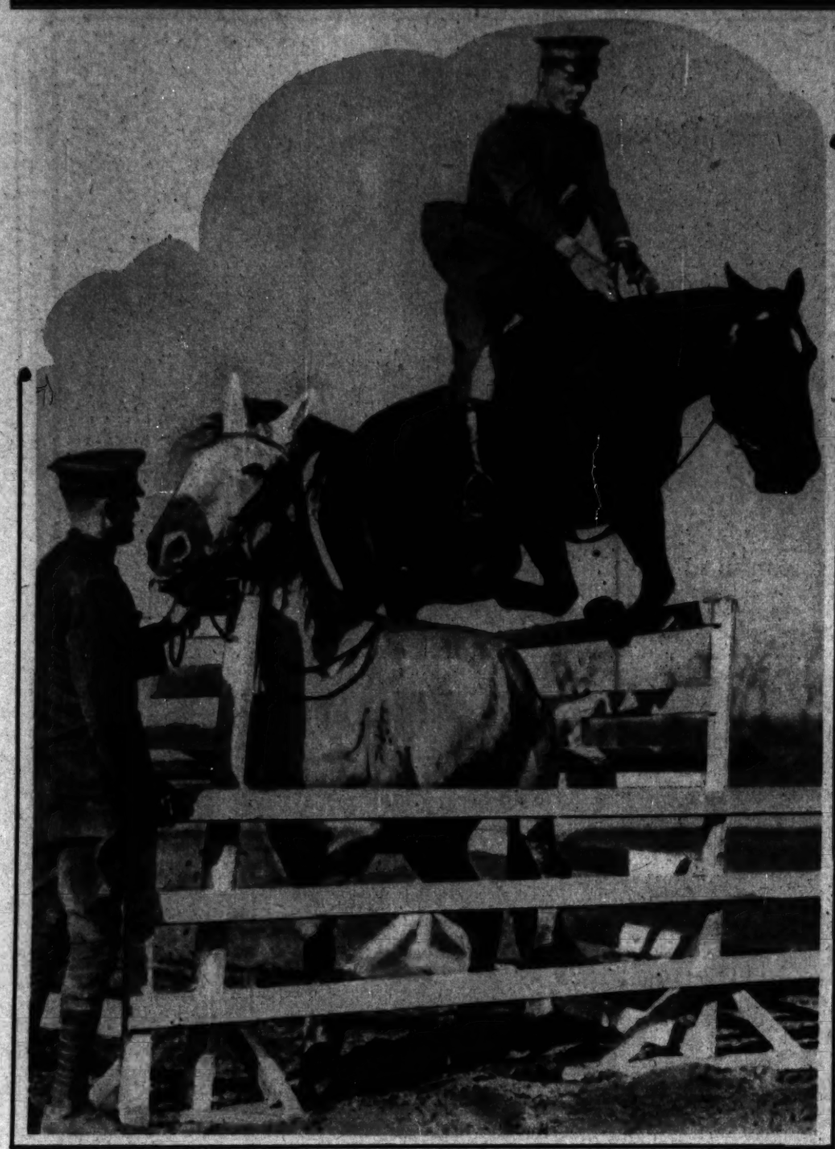
The full line of Brunswick Home Billiard Tables may be seen at
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Play Billiards

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Dept. H-1288, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Without obligating me, please send your catalog, giving descriptions, sizes, prices and also details of your easy payment plan on Brunswick Home Billiard Tables.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....



HORSE HURDLES—Whisky, pride of the regiment and, demonstrably, possessing a real kick, gives his stablemate, Jonah, a thrill at Fort Snelling, Minn. Lieutenant Haselrigg is up. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HOOSIER AIR COPS—An aerial police force has been organized at Anderson, Ind., to help the ground officers chase fleeing criminals and escaping convicts. Here are Dr. F. M. Williams, mayor of Anderson; Elmer Nighbert, chief of police; Leland Kaufman, rookie pilot, and Fred Parker, pilot. (Photograph from U. & U.)

AN 83-YEAR-OLD CYCLIST—Peter A. Duncan of Carmoney, county Antrim, Ulster, Ireland, pedals about on his tricycle, which is equipped with three bells and a reflecting mirror. He often rides twenty or thirty miles a day, 'tis said. (Photograph from Wide World.)

HE ONCE RULED CANADA, and, in his eightieth year, Lord Aberdeen observes with his lady their golden wedding anniversary at their seat, House of Cromar, Tarland, Scotland. Lord Aberdeen was governor-general of the Dominion from 1893 to 1898. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Thrill them

....with this gift of joyous healthful outdoor exercise

Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes—lungs filled with clear, pure air—bodies aglow with health and vitality...no wonder millions choose skating as their favorite winter pastime.

What greater gift than a beautiful pair of JOHNSONS! They will never forget the thrill that this gift will bring.

Skating is easy on these famous JOHNSON skates. The snug JOHNSON shoe gives solid support to your foot—keeps your ankle firm and strong.

The skate itself is straight as an arrow, perfectly balanced—built for ease of skating as well as comfort and speed.

NESTOR JOHNSON made America's first tubular skate, the very first pair. He made the only really important change in centuries of skate making. From the old flat steel or solid type skate to *all steel, full tubular skate*. You want the original and genuine JOHNSONS; look for name, NESTOR JOHNSON, on the skates before you buy.

FOR MEN
WOMEN
BOYS and GIRLS

JOHNSONS are made in *Hockey* and *Racer styles* for boys and girls, men and women. Hockeys for general skating—a real help to the beginner and a joy to the expert. *Racers* for speed skating—"*they go like lightning.*"

NESTOR JOHNSON NORTH STAR
For those who want the best
Aluminum Finish with Shoes . $11.00 per pair
Nickel Plate with Shoes . . . . . $12.50 per pair

JUNIOR JOHNSONS
For younger children, 6 to 12 years
Aluminum Finish with Especially Constructed Shoes, sizes 11 to 4 only . . . . . $7.00 per pair

NESTOR JOHNSON FLYERS, Aluminum Finish with Shoes . . $8.00 per pair

NESTOR JOHNSON Mfg. Co., 1912 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago

JOHNSONS

They are not JOHNSONS unless the full name NESTOR JOHNSON is on the skate

The Walk-Over Larkspur Strap Pump

is a charming example of the petite effect attained by Walk-Over shoe designing. Distinctly alluring and tailored in Tan, Black Calf and Patent. Strap of harmonizing leather. Covered cuban heel. Deservedly popular. $10.

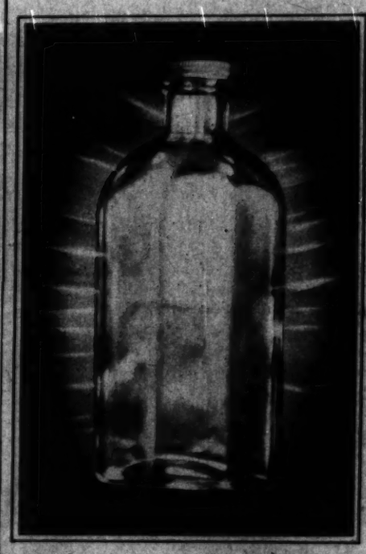
(The stockings are Pinery All Silk Service Chiffon No. 800 at $1.95)

WALK-OVER

SHOE STORE *Palmer House*

125 South State Street

64 East Monroe (Women's only); 14 S. Dearborn (Men's only); 4700 Sheridan Road; 7933 East 63rd; 6400 S. Halsted; 609 Davis St., Evanston. Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend or the Walk-Over dealer in your community.



He needs

Bottled Sunshine Now!

Although your baby may appear perfectly healthy—yet bones and teeth may not be developing properly

Everywhere baby specialists are warning mothers: "There is one grave danger you must guard against—the danger that your baby will develop poor teeth and soft, porous bones."

Your baby may look plump, strong and rosy. He may have the great advantage of being breast-fed. And yet, physicians now know, he may not have the properly-shaped head and chin, the sound uncrowded teeth, the straight legs and fine full chest you want him to have!

Scientific research has found that this serious condition is almost entirely due to the lack of an adequate supply of one protective substance.

This protective substance is obtained from two sources—*sunshine and good cod-liver oil.*

Enough direct sunshine on his bare body could keep your baby safe. But clouds, fog, smoke and clothing make this practically impossible in this part of the world. Even ordinary window glass filters out the rays that protect—the ultra violet rays.

Therefore, authorities have come to depend almost entirely on the other source of protection—cod-liver oil. "*Bottled Sunshine,*" they call it.

Hundreds of the country's leading specialists advise one particular cod-liver oil—Squibb's!

Why they prefer Squibb's

They advise it because laboratory tests show it to be unusually rich in *two* essential vitamins; in vitamin D which is necessary to build strong bones and teeth, and in vitamin A which helps to prevent colds and builds vitality.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is *all oil*—undiluted. So that in each teaspoonful you are assured of the full protective activity of the cod-liver oil.

Everywhere physicians are urging that good cod-liver oil be given daily as the one sure way to build strong solid bones and sound teeth for your baby.

You can get Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil at all better drug stores. Your physician will know Squibb's; ask him about it.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

Vitamin-Tested and Vitamin-Protected

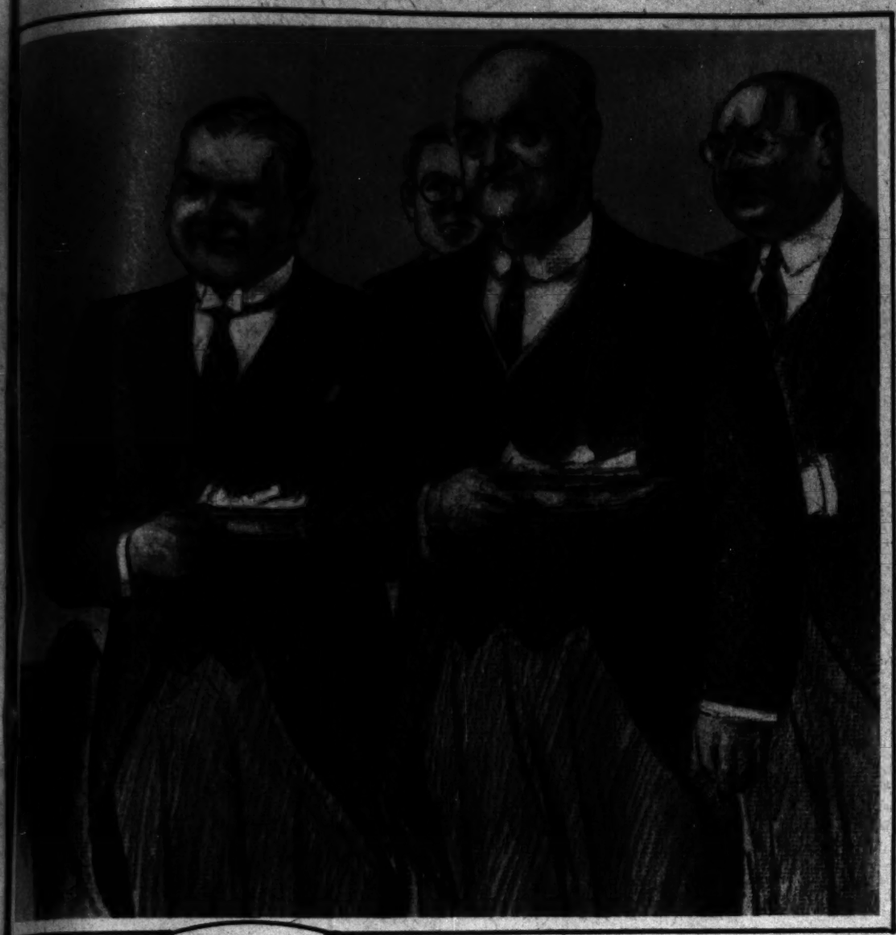
PRODUCED, TESTED AND GUARANTEED BY E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, NEW YORK

Chemists to the Medical Profession Since 1858

The Church Workers

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]



Meet the Rev. Odom, Mrs. Odom, and their lovely daughter, Grace Florence, about to welcome the onrushing hordes at a church bazaar. Mrs. Odom and Grace Florence are considered over-dressed by one-half the congregation and not dressy enough by the other half.

The powers in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thumb will contribute largely to parish funds if approached nicely. However, they have to be handled with doeskin gloves, so to speak. Mrs. Thumb is full of ideas for church movements and does everything wrong from the best of motives. Mr. Thumb runs about everything in the church except the ladies' aid, and that Mrs. Thumb sees to.

The pillars of the church. Just four shining lights of the congregation about to hand over the Sunday offering. One and all, they are registering naive benevolence like the picture of St. Cecelia and the cherubs, which is a pretty hard thing to do after the hair begins to thin on top.

The child performer. This is little Francie, one of the hardest workers in the Christmas entertainment. Francie was supposed to trip in and recite: "I am thistledown. I come from over the hills and I am here to welcome Jack Frost to our Christmas party." That and no more. But it turned out that Francie could do the black bottom, and it seemed a pity to let so much talent go to waste. So here she is, doing her stuff.

The choir boy. All the ladies in the front pews whisper: "O, isn't he cute! Did you every see anything so angelic?" when James marches in with the choir. But Mr. Bemis, the baritone, who has to keep an eye on James' activities during the sermon and the longer prayers, doesn't think he's very cute and not a bit angelic.

The worthy poor. Mrs. Parkins is what is often referred to in the parish (though not in her hearing) as "the worthy poor." Though an excellent scrub lady her weakness for a little white mule now and then keeps her financially embarrassed. When members of the congregation have anything to throw out they say: "O, give it to poor Mrs. Parkins. She'll wear anything!"

The Woman's Auxiliary. Miss Lizzie Bohunk is an untiring worker on the woman's auxiliary and a perfect bear for getting involved in church fairs, cake sales and oyster suppers in the church parlors. Very often Miss Lizzie and the rest of the auxiliary are not on speaking terms after a bean supper.

The firebrands. Misses Lilly and Lotty Grilling are ever on the alert lest the Rev. Odom should misquote from the Scriptures. And when they think they have him, they turn around and look meanly at friends in back. After the service there will be no end of gossiping and whispering, after which Rev. Odom will be allowed to understand that he can't get away with anything in that church.

PARFUM

Le Début

Now, *into whatever of the better shops you go, you see these exquisite and provocative little chalices of* **PARFUM LE DEBUT.** *Here for your approval is a new and captivating fragrance—a perfume made in Paris, sealed and packaged in Paris and first offered at Richard Hudnut's new Paris* **Salon,** *20 Rue de la Paix.*

Four illusive and immeasurable lovely **odeurs,** *each one created to accent subtly some one of the four loveliest of feminine moods—Romance, Adventure, Gaiety, Sophistication.*

Indeed, in all Paris—Vienna—Madrid there are few perfumes that breathe such enchantment; none that catches so perfectly the spirit of each mood **particulière.** *Perhaps, at your favorite shop, you may want to make inquiry. . . .*

Parfum le Début • • • in **blue** *flacon • • • for the mood of Romance*
Parfum le Début • • • in **green** *flacon • • • for the mood of Adventure*

Parfum le Début • • • in **crystal** *flacon • • • for the mood of Gaiety*
Parfum le Début • • • in **black** *flacon • • for the mood of Sophistication*

RICHARD HUDNUT

PARFUMEUR

NEW YORK ——— PARIS

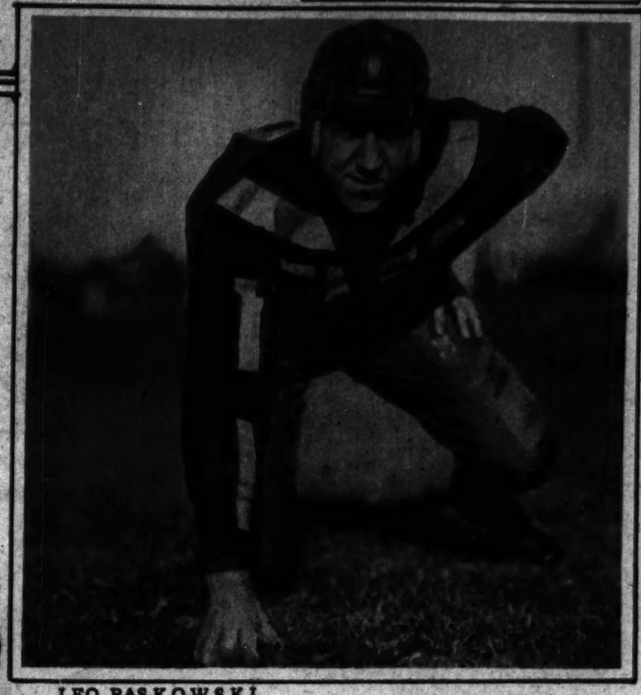
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

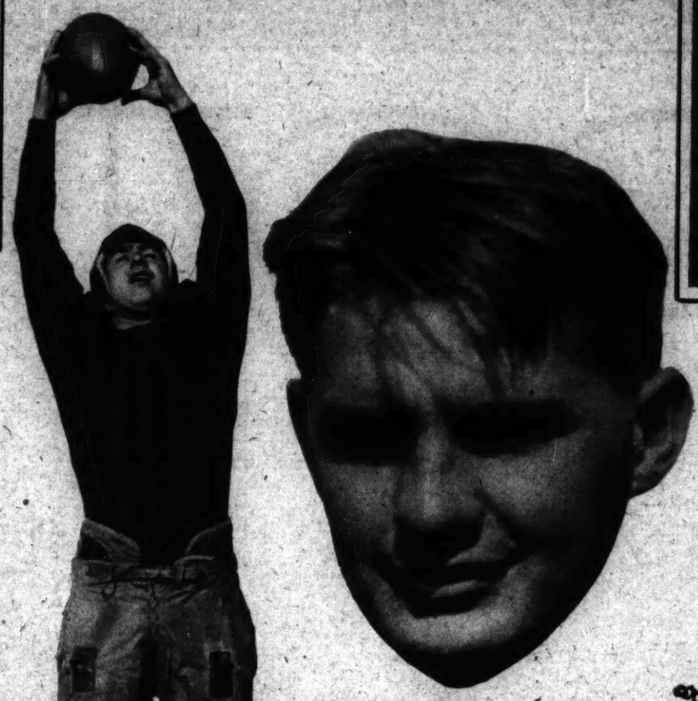
December 11, 1927

ECKERSALL'S ALL-AMERICAN!

L. E.—Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan.
L. T.—Leo Raskowski, Ohio State.
L. G.—John Smith, Notre Dame.
C.—Larry Bettencourt, St. Mary's (Oakland, Cal.)
R. G.—William A. Webster, Yale.
R. T.—Jesse Hibbs, Southern California.
R. E.—Tom Nash, Georgia.
Q. B.—Morley Drury, Southern California (captain).
L. H. B.—"Red" Cagle, West Point.
R. H. B.—Gilbert Welch, Pittsburgh.
F. B.—Herb Joesting, Minnesota.

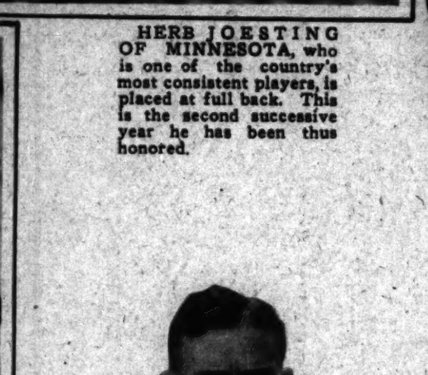


LEO RASKOWSKI OF OHIO STATE, the backbone of the Scarlet and Gray eleven all season, is selected for left tackle. He played consistently all year, in the big games particularly.

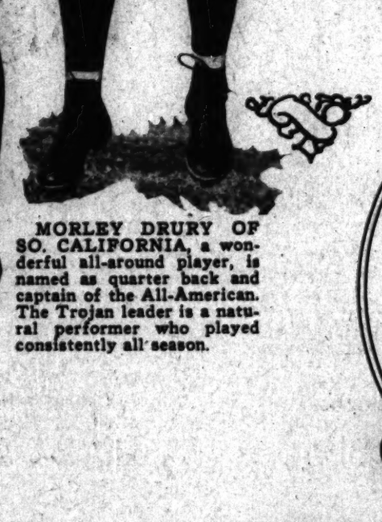


BENNIE OOSTERBAAN OF MICHIGAN is awarded the left end berth. This is the third successive year this warrior has been so honored, and he will now rate with the best ends in the history of football.

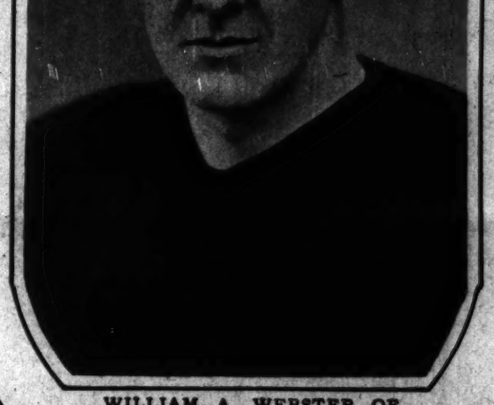
TOM NASH OF GEORGIA is awarded the right end position. This player, who scales over 190 pounds and is 6 feet tall, is generally looked upon as the outstanding end of the country for the year.



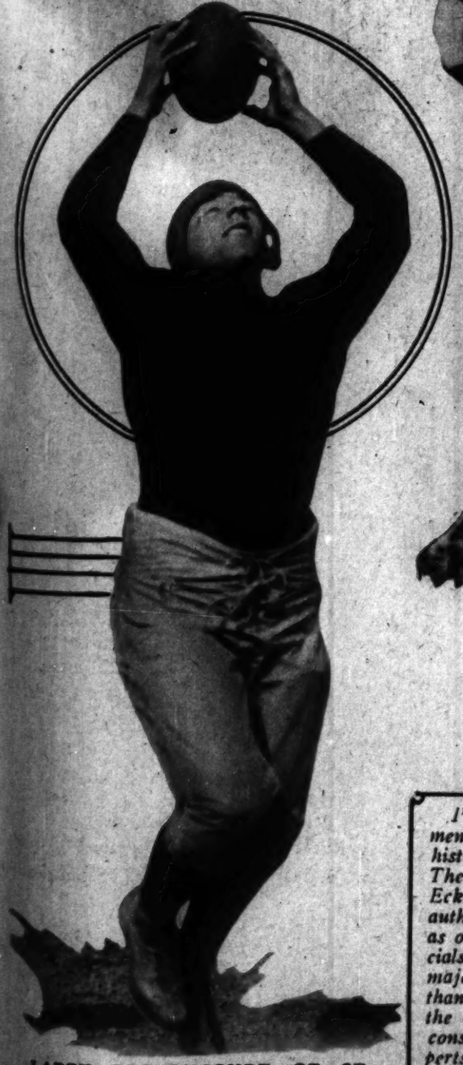
HERB JOESTING OF MINNESOTA, who is one of the country's most consistent players, is placed at full back. This is the second successive year he has been thus honored.



MORLEY DRURY OF SO. CALIFORNIA, a wonderful all-around player, is named as quarter back and captain of the All-American. The Trojan leader is a natural performer who played consistently all season.



WILLIAM A. WEBSTER OF YALE is selected for right guard. Webster captained the Blue eleven, which lost only one game. That was to Georgia, early in the season.



LARRY BETTENCOURT OF ST. MARY'S, out in Oakland, Cal., is put at center. Larry is the nearest approach to Germany Schulz of Michigan, regarded as the greatest pivot man in the history of football, that the game has seen in years.

RED CAGLE OF THE ARMY is placed at left half back. He is a natural football player who can pass, run and kick, and a keen defensive man.

GILBERT WELCH OF PITTSBURGH is chosen for right half back. He was not only a ball carrier but a great blocker and defensive player as well.

JOHN SMITH OF NOTRE DAME is placed at left guard. Smith was a brilliant forward, who did as much tackling down the field and on the wings as any lineman of the year. He was a mighty factor in Notre Dame's successful season.

JESSE HIBBS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, one of the greatest forwards of the year, is honored with the right tackle position. He was respected by every team the Trojans met, including Notre Dame, which did not send a play at him in the great intersectional struggle in Chicago.

Pictured on this page are the men who will go down in football history as "All-American, 1927." They are the selections of Walter Eckersall, the world's greatest authority on the game, recognized as one of the sport's foremost officials, and the man who sees more major teams in action each year than any other single individual in the country. In addition, he is in constant touch with football experts all over the United States. In the sporting section of today's Tribune Mr. Eckersall discusses at length the reasons for his selections.

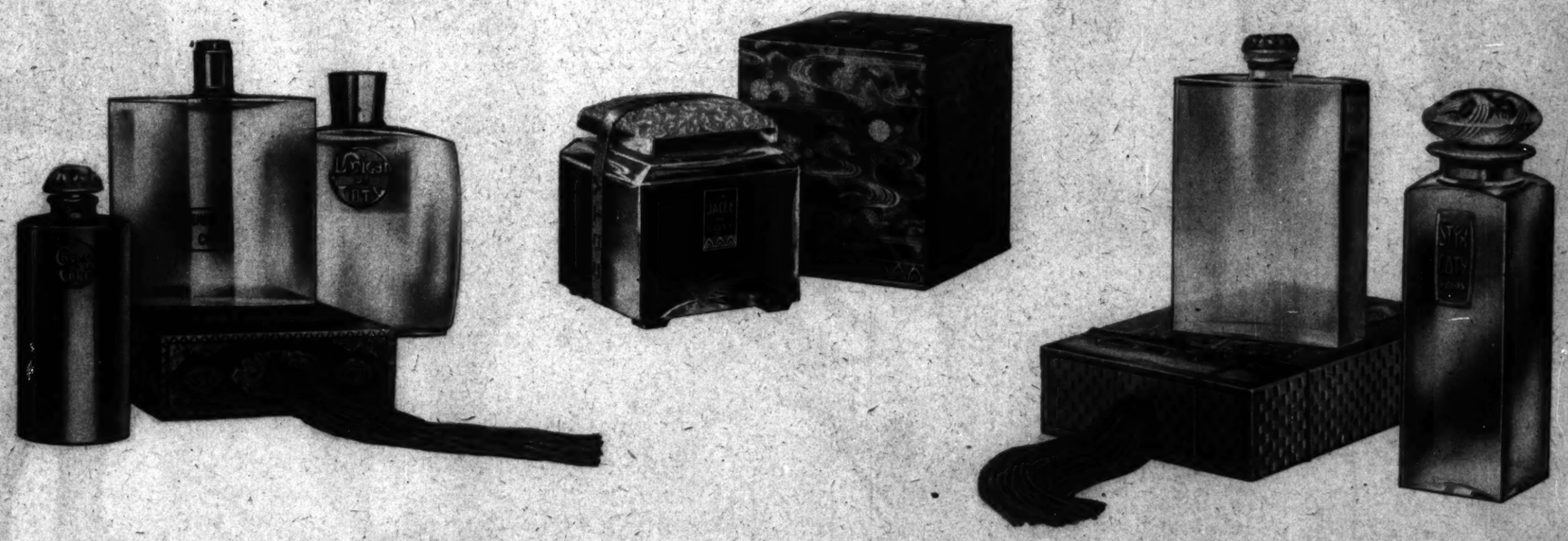
(All photos from P. & A)

COTY

CREATOR OF THE TWENTY-TWO SUPREME PERFUMES

EACH A MASTERPIECE OF SCENT
– BEAUTIFULLY FLACONED –
TO DELIGHT THE ARTISTRY
OF EVERY LOVELY WOMAN

ODEURS
L'ORIGAN - "PARIS„ - CHYPRE - EMERAUDE - STYX - MUGUET
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT - L'EFFLEURT - JASMIN DE CORSE
HELIOTROPE - CYCLAMEN - L'OR - AMBRE ANTIQUE - IRIS
JACINTHE - AMBREINE - VIOLETTE - VIOLETTE POURPRE
LILAS BLANC - LILAS POURPRE - OEILLET - LA JACÈE



COTY CHYPRE
Fragrance of the Exotic
$6.75

COTY EMERAUDE
Fragrance of Ecstasy
$7.25

COTY L'ORIGAN
Perfume of the Exquisite
$7.00

COTY LAJACÈE
The Perfume of Innocence
$15.00

COTY "PARIS„
Fragrance of Tantalizing Gaiety
$6.75

COTY STYX
The Perfume of Mystery
$8.60

AS THE SINGERS SEE THE AUDIENCE—An unusual view of the crowd on a gala night at the Auditorium, enjoying that spectacle of spectacles, the Chicago Civic Opera.
(Photograph from H. A. Atwell.)

NEW STAR FOR THE CUBS—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, one of the greatest hitters and fly chasers in the National league, has been secured from Pittsburgh in return for "Sparky" Adams and Pete Scott. Kiki is expected to play a leading role in the North Siders' fight for the flag next year. (Tribune photograph.)

A QUARTET OF CELEBRITIES broadcast on the same day over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune radio station on the Drake hotel. Left to right: Benny Friedman, Michigan's All-American quarter back of 1926, now a star of professional football; Count Felix von Luckner, the famous German sea raider; Floyd Gibbons, Tribune war correspondent and author; and Frank Willard, who shapes the comic strip destinies of Moon Mullins.

NATIONAL HEALTH CHAMPS—Marie Antrim, 15, of Kingman, Kas., and J. Fred Christensen, 18, of Blanchard, Ia., carried off the honors at the Four-H club congress held in Chicago in connection with the annual live stock show. Miss Antrim is a high school sophomore and Christensen is a former high school athlete.
(Tribune photograph.)

HOLY RELICS to the number of 106 and said to constitute the finest collection of the kind in the United States, have been gathered from all over the world by the Rev. Father Edward J. Spitzig of St. Joseph, O. The priest is seen above; part of his rare collection is pictured at the left.

for Festive Holiday Tables

. . . this rare treat of Iowa's richest corn fields

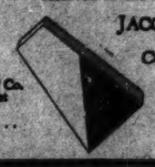
THERE could be no handsomer dish on that Christmas or New Year table than a DECKER'S COUNTRY CLUB Ham—nor one more appetizing. And the cost, 50c the lb., is no more than any other appropriate viand.

DECKER'S COUNTRY CLUB HAM

These wonderful new hams, cured in a new and secret way that ripens the meat so that it is tender, *juicy* and delicately flavorful, and with a slow smoking in real hickory wood smoke, are adapted to every use.

If your family is small, a 14 lb. ham is not too large—one may be sliced and the rest roasted. A 16 lb. COUNTRY CLUB ham is enough for a large dinner party.

And, as it is borne in steaming hot, how wonderful its spicy fragrance perfuming the air with an aroma nothing else can equal. No wonder the knights of medieval times reserved all the finest hams for their own use!



In Chicago order from Anderson, Thomson & Co. 54 E. Monroe Street Central 1254 . . . . fresh daily . . . .

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
Creators of
COUNTRY CLUB HAMS
Mason City, Iowa

P. S. We *ship* direct from the smokehouse. If you reside in Chicago, you may buy them of Anderson, Thomson & Co. who receive them fresh each day. We suggest you order today and we will ship fresh any date you wish.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS, MASON CITY, IOWA

I would like to try your new COUNTRY CLUB Ham. Please send me . . . . . lbs. (Each ham weighs about 14 lbs.) I want it as a gift to the address below with my compliments.

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . .

AT THE BETTER SHOPS Jos. H. Meyer Bros., 889 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

THE PIONEER MOTHER, partner with her rugged husband in the making of a continent, is memorialized at Kansas City by this heroic group in bronze. It is by A. Phimister Proctor and is a gift to the city from Howard Vanderslice.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

YES, WE ALL BELIEVE IN EVOLUTION, at least so far as sports clothes are concerned. Miss Gwen Lee demonstrates mother's doggy togs for swimming, tennis, and golf, and the get-up of Miss 1927. Yes, indeed, women used to dress up for sports!
(Photograph from International.)

THEY'RE OFF—TOGETHER! And thanks to the invention of Marshall Cassidy, official starter at the Tia Juana track across the Mexican line from San Diego. The starting device, installed at the head of the three-quarter chute, consists of sixteen stalls with room for several more horses on the outside. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

The RITZ IMPERIAL GAITER

THE
Keynote of Fashion

The new Firestone Ritz Imperial has been warmly welcomed in fashion circles everywhere. Its slenderizing, graceful lines and its wide variety of modish shades permit Milady to dress her feet in waterproof footwear of clean-cut beauty and finish.

The adjustable fastener around the ankle and over the instep insures a perfect fit. Style with comfort—neatly blended.

Firestone quality of material and tailored craftsmanship, together with all the serviceable features of waterproof footwear, lend an air of distinction and individuality to the wearer.

The Ritz Imperial comes in black, brown, fawn and gray Charmeens, in addition to fancy wool tweeds in cobra, silver, champagne and diamond. You may secure them from any good shop.

FIRESTONE FOOTWEAR COMPANY
501 S. Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois
Factory: Hudson, Mass.

Firestone

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER . . . . . Herbert Hoover

Give Her the KEYS to HAPPINESS
to make this her merriest Christmas!

KEYS that lock up forever the many tedious hours of life . . . that unlock thousands of joyous, care-free hours her Studebaker will bring her.

All this and more you'll read in her eyes when she opens the jewel box and finds the Keys to Happiness—when first she glimpses *her own* Studebaker Commander.

She'll thrill to the power of its famous engine—the same engine that climbed Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—that shattered all coast-to-coast records, New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay in 77 hours, 40 minutes; that amazed the world by traveling 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes—and that holds every official speed and endurance record for American stock cars, regardless of power or price.

What a gift for her! The most brilliant, post-war achievement in automotive engineering. Body lines of sheer beauty and lithesome grace. Finished and appointed throughout as a fine, custom car should be. Roomy and luxuriously comfortable—a car she'll proudly show her friends—"My husband's Christmas gift, you know!"

Come in today and we'll turn the Keys over to you—deliver *her* Commander Christmas Eve, Christmas morning—whenever you say. Then you'll *know* she'll have her merriest Christmas!

THE STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN (Illustrated) $1495 f. o. b. factory
including more than $100 worth of extra equipment

Other Studebaker Commander Models	$1495 to $1695
Studebaker Dictator Models	1165 to 1295
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Studebaker's Erskine Six	895 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory

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Mahoney Motor Co. 2715-17 N. Clark Ave.	South End Auto Sales Co. 119 E. 110th St.	Mark Bros. Auto Sales 2045-47 West Chicago Ave.	Hilda Auto Sales 3121 S. Halsted St.	Douglas Park Motors 3415 Ogden Ave.	Selbrig Bros. Motor Sales 6120 S. Western Ave.	The Mansfield Motor Sales 5220 W. Division St.

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THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

THE LINEBOOK - 1927

And the price—10 cents (by mail 12 cents)! . . . At all good bookshops and

The fourth (4th!) annual diminutive anthology of The Tribune's famous daily column, "A Line o' Type or Two," conducted by R. H. L. In the new book: The best things of R. H. L. (Richard Henry Little) . . . 114 contributors, represented by the pick of their year's work. . . . Your best-loved poets. . . . Your favorite makers of smart-cracks. . . . Prose bits that have given you new hope for the English language. . . .

The Linebook is the yearly lit'ry sensation of Chicagoland! This year's book is worthy of its brethren! . . . Something new: a delightful foreword by S. L. (Shelby Little). . . . A most amazing cover design by no less an original artist than Peter Arno. . . . Handy pocket size. . . . Rich paper . . . beautiful typography.

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The LEGION Watch Strap

An Appropriate Yuletide Gift!

EVERY man who wears a wrist watch will welcome this distinctive Metal Strap. The Legion means a new comfort and convenience that can be had in no other strap. Its rich design adds greatly to personal appearance. Being Metal, it is always neat and never can become worn or frayed like a leather strap. Absolutely Sanitary and quickly adjustable to any wrist.

Select his Legion at your Jeweler's—many designs in Sterling Silver, Gold Filled and Solid Gold. You're certain to find the Strap that will please even the most discriminating taste if you will insist on seeing the Legion.

Men! The Legionette for Ladies will thrill her beyond words—your Jeweler or our booklet will tell you why!

Manufactured By
GEO. H. FULLER & SON CO.
Established 1880
29 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Send for this FREE BOOKLET!

BURNING QUESTION—Is the lion hungry? This scene, so full of suspense, is from Charlie Chaplin's latest picture, "The Circus," which has just been completed. Mr. Chaplin to the left.

MADGE BELLAMY has on a—raincoat! Can you believe it? Come on, cloudbursts! say we—or *would* say we—had we an outfit like this in which to greet them.

THE ETERNAL HILLS smile down upon this couple—who are Warner Baxter and Dolores del Rio as they appear in the screenization of Helen Hunt Jackson's story, "Ramona."

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
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Give Him SHIRTS

from His Christmas Gift Store

SHIRTS—an appreciated gift for a man! Whatever his age or tastes—or the price you wish to pay, you're sure to find them here in our immense selections.

Fine White Collar Attached Broadcloth Shirts, $2.50 to $5.

Rich Madrases in plain and pleated effects—collar-to-match or attached, $2.50 to $8.

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Smart Dress Shirts, $3.50 to $5.

DOZENS OF GIFTS

from the tiniest compact to a handsome week-end case

WHETHER the gift be large or small, Dorothy Gray has the correct thing to fit every requirement. Only a few of Miss Gray's delightful preparations are listed below. You'll find them, together with many others, at the best stores—or at her salon.

Dorothy Gray's RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT CREAM, a finishing cream with mild astringent properties—is used as a base for powder. At $3.00, $5.50 and $10.00.

Dorothy Gray's RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT LOTION is the ideal finishing preparation for an oily skin. At $3.00 and $5.50.

Dorothy Gray's ORANGE FLOWER SKIN TONIC, to freshen the skin and to keep the pores in a normal condition. At 85c, $1.75, and $3.25.

Dorothy Gray's CLEANSING CREAM liquefies instantly, and thus cleans the pores, without stretching them. At $1.00, $1.75, $2.75, $5.25.

Dorothy Gray's FACE POWDER, of which you may choose from three consistencies, three scents, and five shades, according to your own coloring. From $1.50 to $5.00.

WEEK-END BEAUTY CASE, a compact black lacquered case containing seven essential Dorothy Gray preparations. $4.50.

BEAUTY CASE—A black walrus grained leather case, with all the requisites for a complete facial toilette. $16.50 and $65.00.

IMPORTED BEAUTY CASE—A beautifully appointed week-end case contains, in addition to a generous supply of Dorothy Gray preparations, a compartment for night things. $85.00, $115.00.

DOROTHY GRAY

900 Michigan Avenue North Telephone: Whitehall 5421

A Quality Product of Kroll Factory Prices

Come to Our Factory

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Reserve Yours Now!

XMAS DOLL CARRIAGES

Now on Display

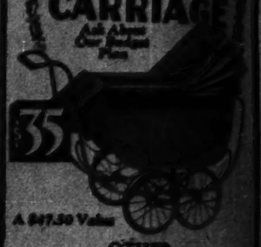
Beautifully constructed. Upholstered in velour in corduroy. Reversible seat and back. Rubber tired wheels. Collapsible hood. Automatic brake. Rubber tires. Enamel finish. Parcel rack. Many other features.

LARGEST VARIETY IN CHICAGO!

English doll carriages, sulkies and strollers in all the latest styles on display. Prices range from $4.75 to $75.

Save $10 to $15 on BABY'S CARRIAGE

Ask About Our Lay-Away Plan



A $47.50 Value

$35

OTHER English Coaches and COMBINATIONS

Regular Values:
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45.00 ..... Now 31.75
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HOURS—Daily at 9 A. M. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only! Both Salesrooms Open Sunday Until 5:00 P. M.

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IMPORTANT!—Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at the Factory

6 Photographs FOR $6

NO—it isn't too late. We can still finish your Walinger quality photographs—THE PRICELESS GIFT—in time to carry your holiday greetings. Our special low price, 6 for $6 continues. Bring in this advertisement.

Open Sundays 10 to 4

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PHOTOGRAPHS of QUALITY

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HUNGARY HONORS A PATRIOT—Hundreds of thousands at Budapest see the unveiling of a statue to Lajos Kossuth, who led the Hungarian insurrection in 1848 and who eventually died in exile. Two thousand delegations participating in the ceremony marched past the monument and deposited wreaths. (Copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

WITH AN EAGLE ON HER SHOULDER. Miss Catherine Wallace combines a novel pair of honors at a university in Wichita, Kas. Already "beauty queen," she has been chosen honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. (Photograph from Potograms.)

ANTIQUITY AND TODAY LUNCH TOGETHER in an ancient cave on the Mexican plateau of Teotihuacan, prized by archeologists for its pyramidal mounds. Host at the luncheon was Dr. Jose Manuel Puig, Mexican secretary of education, and guests were Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are seated between Dr. and Mrs. Puig at the farther side of the table. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

BRITAIN'S SECOND RICHEST HEIRESS weds the Hon. Brinsley Plunket, brother of Baron Plunket. The bride, Miss Aileen Guinness, is a granddaughter of the late Earl of Iveagh, head of the great Guinness brewery at Dublin. He left a fortune estimated at $100,000,000. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

JEWELS COMPLETE THE COSTUME

To Have and Admire

A RARE gift like this . . . a bracelet beautifully modeled of platinum and diamonds . . . represents the ultimate in the jewelers' art. Six marquise diamonds and 280 other diamonds comprise this tasteful adornment of unusual design.

$6500

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Jewelers
WRIGLEY BLDG.

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Le Fleuve Bleu
"The Blue Stream"

A Christmas Gift for the Fastidious

A parfum of rare fragrance by Lionceau, Master Perfumer of Paris.

Also Lionceau's Latest Creations
Parfum Pour Blondes
Parfum Pour Brunes
Sold by leading toilet goods departments on State Street

PARFUMS LIONCEAU
PARIS 76 Champs Elysées
NEW YORK 565 Fifth Avenue

Different as a gift— *and extremely* practical!

ANYONE on your Christmas list who wouldn't like *an unbreakable vacuum bottle?* Judge from your own experience!

A handsome, all-steel bottle lined with porcelain enamel. Not a bit of glass in it.

Such is the Stanley Super Vac—only accident-proof vacuum bottle made. As good next Christmas—and the year after—as the day you give it!

Guaranteed for life—(1) not to break (2) not to leak (3) to hold temperature.

Sold by leading dealers. Pint, quart, 2-quart sizes. Ask also to see the Stanley Carafe, Pitcher, and Gallon Jug.

Write for free booklet. Stanley Insulating Company, Dept. C-8, Great Barrington, Mass.

"It will not break!"

STANLEY
SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE

He Wished That He Might Meet Her

HE had seen her only once . . . a chance glimpse in a crowded theatre lobby. Yet now he instantly remembered her.

She was at a table next his. He couldn't keep his gaze from returning to her . . . nor his thoughts.

Would he ever know her . . . talk with her? Those eyes . . . he could never forget them . . . nor her smile, though it wasn't for him . . .

. . . He caught a faint yet stirring fragrance . . . rapturous, arresting, pulse-quickening. The same striking fragrance had attracted him when first he saw her . . . that also he would never forget . . .

• • •

The perfume that so stirred and fascinated him was Orange Blossom Fragrancia . . . a perfume that weaves its witchery on all who breathe of it.

Orange Blossom Fragrancia
by
Raquel
In Perfume and Toiletries
Also creators of L'Evadey and Olor de la Noche (Fragrance of the Night)

Raquel Inc. ~ 475 Fifth Avenue ~ New York

REAL GIFT TIM'S CAP

DON'T LET STOREKEEPER FOOL YOU
WHY BUY CHEAP IMITATIONS MADE OF SHODDY WOOL OR COTTON
TIM'S CAP IS GUARANTEED 100% PURE WORSTED
For Boys, Children and Men
Look for TIM'S Label in Cap
TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE. DEMAND BOX
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St. New York

In Chicago and suburbs 255,000 more families read The Sunday Tribune than read any other newspaper, morning, evening, or Sunday.

THE POWERS THAT BE AT HARVARD, the first photograph ever taken for general publication of the university's board of overseers.
Left to right, seated: M. A. De Wolfe Howe, '87, Boston; Judge Julian W. Mack, '87, Chicago; Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, '00; William C. Boyden, '86, Chicago; George Russell Agassiz, '84, Boston; Thomas W. Slocum, '90, New York; Charles Moore, '78, Washington; Prof. William S. Thayer, '85, Baltimore; Former Gov. Franklin S. Billings, '85, Vermont; Albert T. Perkins, '87, St. Louis; Prof. Le Baron R. Briggs, '75, Harvard; Eliot Wadsworth, '98, Boston; Winthrop H. Wade, '81, Boston, secretary of board; President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, '77; Howard Elliott, '81, New York, president of board.
Standing: James H. Perkins, '98, New York; Judge Frederick Pickering Cabot, '90, Boston; Arthur Woods, '92, New York; Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., '00, St. Louis; Henry James, '99, New York; Elliott C. Cutler, '09, Cleveland; Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, '15, Boston; B. Loring Young, '07, Boston; Samuel S. Drury, '01, Concord, N. H.; Roger Wolcott, '99, Boston.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

We all see the same lovely lines, the same light and shade in a woman's delicately-formed bare ankle. But it took an artist to see that this beautiful contour is really the result of two V-shaped shadows tapering upward on either side of the heel. And it took Gordon to embody this most important artistic truth in hosiery—giving natural loveliness to every ankle. Women will always wear a mode as fundamentally beautiful as the Gordon V-Line.

Smart shades include Amber, Marron and Cloud, for daytime wear; and softest moth-wing tones for evening—Daphne, Pandora or Dune.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Gordon LINE

MRS. PEWTER is in the hospital . . . Annie is mother pro tem to the Twins and Helen and Jim . . . And Daddy Warbucks has disappeared! Such a little girl for such a large responsibility! Follow LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE'S experience in Corkscrew Alley
IN THE TRIBUNE EVERY DAY

Bishop Furs

Are Worn with Utmost Confidence

Presenting stylish models in worthy materials that make for satisfaction in furs. Lasting garments of proper style and workmanship at prices that are guaranteed to meet all competition.

42141—Mink dyed Japanese Weasel coat, Brown dyed red fox shawl collar.
$495

42082—Hudson Seal (Seal dyed musquash) coat; natural American mink shawl collar and cuffs.
$445

41999—Hudson Seal (Seal dyed musquash) coat. Rose beige or cocoa dyed American ermine collar, or self trimmed.
$385

It pays to trade where you trade in safety

A. Bishop Co.

The old reliable Furriers, Hatters, and Haberdashers
Established—Randolph at Wabash Southeast Corner—1860

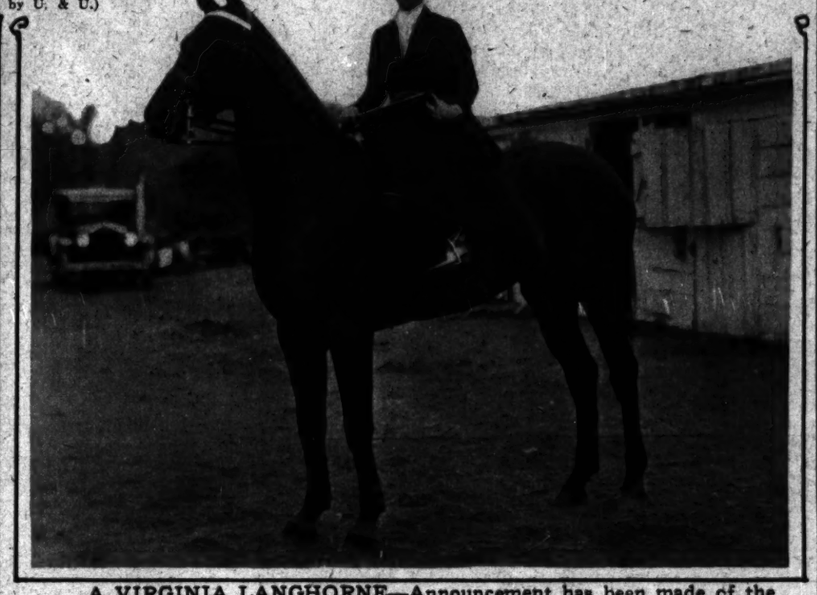
SOCIETY

AT THE CHICAGO RIDING CLUB the third annual horse show proved a magnet for the elect. Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, Mrs. William C. Hubbard, and Mr. Walker were among those witnessing the brilliant spectacle of prancing, cantering bluebloods on the tanbark. (Tribune photograph.)

TUMULTY'S DAUGHTER — The marriage of Miss Mary Patricia Tumulty to Robert F. Cahill was one of the high lights of the Washington social season to date. The bride's father, Joseph P. Tumulty, was secretary to President Woodrow Wilson. (Photograph copyright by U. & U.)

THE FORMER IRENE CASTLE, now the wife of Maj. Frederick McLaughlin of Chicago, and their daughter, Barbara, are the subjects of this attractive picture. Perhaps Barbara's serious mood is a reflection of her early planning of a career on stage or screen. (Photograph copyright by Hendershot.)

THE HOCKEY SEASON OPENS, and a large portion of the boxes at the Coliseum are taken by Chicago society. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley were recent hosts at dinner and a box party. In the rear are John Morse Elliot, Miss Janet Pauling, and William Mitchell Blair. In the front row, John R. Winterbotham, Mrs. Donnelley, and Mrs. Winterbotham. (Tribune photograph.)



A VIRGINIA LANGHORNE—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Reita Brabham Langhorne of the famous family of southern beauties to Capt. Conrad Westervelt, U. S. N., retired, of New York City. The bride-to-be is seen at a Virginia winter resort. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

THE NEW DUNHILL VANITY

Sister Creation to the Famous Lighter

. . . DIMINUTIVE in size and surpassingly chic, the DUNHILL VANITY combines in a single unit the four requisites to make-up.

. . . Flick up the cap and there is your lipstick, which may either be withdrawn or used in stationary form. Within the case are a mirror and a single or double compact, as you wish.

. . . At the smartest shops in metals and enamels. Five to five hundred dollars.

ALFRED DUNHILL, LTD.
and E. & J. BASS, INC.
New York City

STYLE-RIGHT GIFTS BY Evans

FOR THE GIRL FRIEND

Evans CARMEN VANITY

It's really a new idea! Contains cigarette compartment, an Evans Pony Lighter, mirror, powder compact and puff. Designed in the modern spirit and beautifully finished. A gift of surprising usefulness—clever—sophisticated.

At jewelry and department stores.
Priced from $10 to $18

EVANS CASE CO.
N. ATTLEBORO
MASS.

Evans "BIRDIE" CASE & LIGHTER SET

For the Golfer Friend

Gold lined cigarette case. Knife edge model, with beautiful engraved design and enamel insert in silhouette effect, also an Evans Lighter "Standard" size, designed to match. Presented in attractive gift box.

Price $15.00

At Jewelry and Department Stores

FOR THE BOY FRIEND

The smartest gaiters this season

Illustrated . . . 'NAN' . . . of Angora Goat's Hair Cloth, a material of European origin . . . distinctive in texture . . . and practical in that it may be cleansed with soap and water. In ensemble colors of Brown and Heather Mixed. Also . . . 'ALSACE' . . . in Tan and Gray . . . of Smooth Finished Worsted. Light checked fleece lining with Korxole insole to keep the feet warm. Both are Converse Certified Gaiters, the last word in quality footwear.

CONVERSE Certified RUBBERS AND GAITERS

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., MALDEN, MASS.

Chicago Branch—618 W. Jackson Blvd.

A Piano that voices your mood

The voice of the Haddorff! It sings a Chopin Nocturne, peaceful, poetic and calm. A Debussy "Landscape," shadowy and romantic. A Grieg ballade, soulful and tender. A simple melody. A mere ripple of scales. Always the voice of the Haddorff is true, always it charms.

HADDORFF
A True Piano

The tone which gives this piano a value above others is the conception of the artist-builder, Charles Haddorff.

In every Haddorff you will find that sweet, lilting resonance, that even richness of power, which are the delight of the player and the ambition of every great builder.

There is a Haddorff for every home. Your choice may be large or small, upright or grand, plain or decorated. It will surely have the Haddorff charm of tone, the Haddorff beauty of line and finish, and the Haddorff guaranty of enduring quality. Write for The Story of the Haddorff.

HADDORFF PIANO COMPANY
Rockford, Illinois
Fine Arts Building, Chicago

The Chicago Tribune is the best value in Sunday newspapers. There are over sixty features in this one issue. Read *all* of them today.

A Gift That Signifies Good Taste and Fine Understanding

For Perfection of Houbigant is a synonym for good taste. For Houbigant commands the patronage of those who, because of their place in society, have a full knowledge and appreciation of the niceties of living.

To give Houbigant is to give with a thoughtfulness that is assured of delighted appreciation.

HOUBIGANT

PARIS

HOUBIGANT, Ltd., 4 St. Alexander St., Montreal, Canada

Prices quoted apply only to this [illegible]

Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 11, 1927

The Chicago Tribune Presents The Patriotic GAME of FLAGS

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes For Best Answers

This is the Flag of.....
Set No. 13

CLUE: Part No. 109 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which was one of the departments of the republic of Colombia, established in 1819 under General Simon Bolivar. Part No. 110 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which is a member of the League of Nations. Part No. 111 is a portion of the Flag of a nation extending from about 100 miles north of the equator to 400 miles south of it.

Here Is Set No. 13

Cut these Flags apart, put them together properly, name them and win a big Cash Prize Get Set No. 14 in Next Sunday's Tribune!

This is the Flag of.....
Set No. 13

CLUE: Part No. 112 is a portion of the Flag of a nation situated on the Island of San Domingo. Part No. 113 is a portion of the Flag of a nation bounded on the south by Peru. Part No. 114 is a portion of the Flag of a nation nearly the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut together.

This is the Flag of.....
Set No. 13

CLUE: Part No. 115 is a portion of the Flag of a nation rich in minerals. Part No. 116 is a portion of the Flag of a nation stretching from 12° 26′ north to within 2° of the equator. Part No. 117 is a portion of the Flag of a nation to which belongs the Island of Margarita, noted for its pearl fishing.

Every man, woman, boy and girl everywhere can play this interesting game. It will familiarize you with the flags of many nations. Just cut apart the flags, put them together properly, and name them. No essays to write. Simple! Easy! Anyone can do it!

School Teachers! NOTE:—The Game of Flags is instructive and entertaining. It teaches facts concerning races, lands and national emblems! To encourage teachers to assist their pupils 5 special prizes of $100 each will be awarded to the five school teachers whose pupils submit the best entries.

Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. Each Sunday for 14 weeks The Chicago Tribune will print a set of composite Flags of 3 different nations. Each set of Flags when cut apart and put together properly will make complete Flags. The public is invited to cut apart, assemble the Flags and name the nations they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes as specified on this page to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete set of Flags, in accordance with these rules.

2. This contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

3. You pay nothing, just prove your skill.

4. The composite Flags must be cut out, assembled properly and pasted or pinned together. Below each Flag when assembled must be written the name of the country the Flag represents. Clues will be printed beneath each composite to aid in identifying the Flags.

5. In all, 42 Flags will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 weeks. Flags are to be submitted only in complete sets of 42. Hold all Flags until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Flags," The Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on your entry. All Flags must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may send as many sets of Flags as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

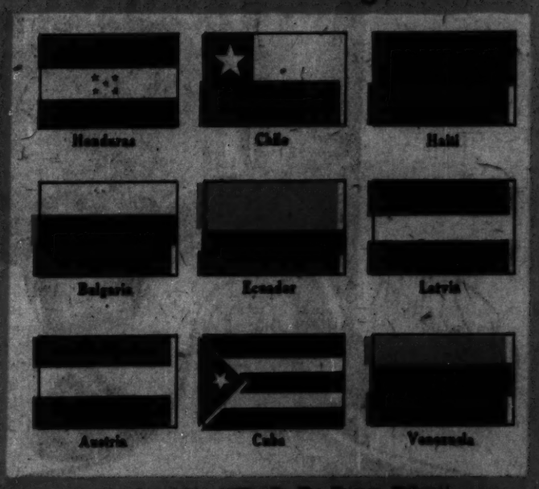
7. To encourage school teachers to assist their pupils, 5 special prizes of $100.00 each will be awarded to the 5 teachers whose pupils submit the best entries. Teachers in public, parochial and private schools are eligible for these special prizes.

8. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You may trace or copy the Flags from the originals and assemble them from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge. The judges will be a Committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

The Prizes:

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		100.00
Next 5 Prizes	$50.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes	$10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 1,330 Prizes	$5.00 each	6,650.00
5 Special Prizes to Teachers,	$100.00 each	500.00
1,443 Prizes Totaling		$10,000.00

The Three Flags Shown in Set No. 13 Are Among These



(Copyrighted, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune)

BE SURE TO GET SET NO. 14 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

A Merry Xmas With the Perfect Seal!

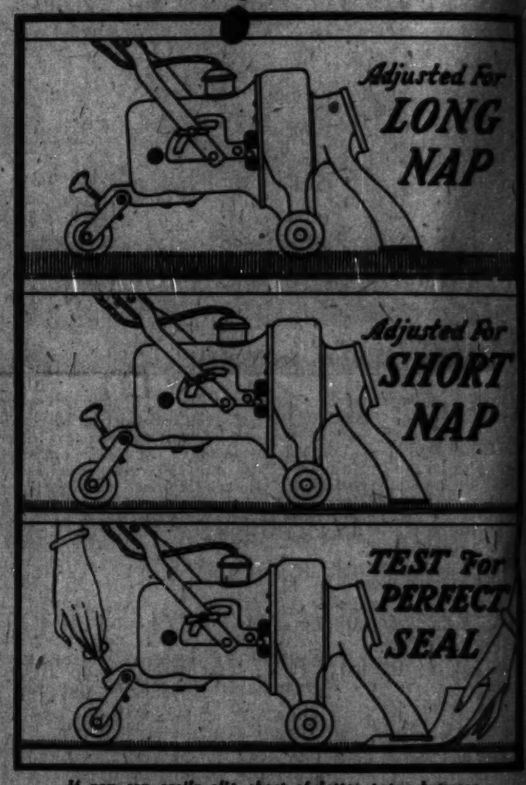
The CLEMENTS-Jewel—the gift of gifts—the greatest labor-saver in the home! Appreciated by all but especially by her whose housekeeping burdens it will lighten.

Cleaning power—due to super vacuum—is the feature you recognize the instant you press the switch button in the handle of the CLEMENTS-Jewel. In its long, narrow nozzle points which get into corners and under low furniture, you recognize its wide range of usefulness. In its balanced design, its substantial appearance, its polish, the completeness of its appointments, you recognize quality and the promise of long life. But in its adjustment for PERFECT SEAL you recognize the super-feature that makes it *your* Vacuum Cleaner adapted for *your* rugs, and suited to *your* special needs.

A turn of an adjusting screw and the nozzle of the CLEMENTS-Jewel may be brought to the level at which its contact with the nap gives it the most effective cleaning power with the greatest protection to the nap itself.

Of what avail is high cleaning power unless the nozzle is properly adjusted to the nap—unless you have perfect seal or contact? Both Cleaning Power and Perfect Seal are yours when you invest in a CLEMENTS-Jewel.

Make it a CLEMENTS-Jewel Christmas and give the gift that will prove its usefulness every day in the year and for years and years to come.



If you can easily slip sheet of letter paper between nozzle and nap—before turning on the current—you have Perfect Seal.

Price includes full 8 piece set of attachments, as follows: nozzle brush—8-foot flexible hose—hose connection—furniture nozzle—furniture nozzle brush—blower tool—furniture nozzle connection—extension handle for reaching high places.

$44.75

CLEMENTS MFG. CO., 609 Fulton Street, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone: Monroe 6606

Any of the following Dealers will gladly demonstrate for you.

CHICAGO
LOOP.
Spiegel's, 115 S. Wabash Ave.
NORTH SIDE
Ashland Electric Co., 1517 Haddon Ave.
Byron Barwis & Co., Inc., 1536-38 Devon Ave.
Geo. B. Barwis Furn. Co., 8336 No. Clark St.
Botschen Furniture Co., 727 W. North Ave.
Makler Furniture Co., 806-814 N. Wells St.
Marcus Furniture Co., 851 Belmont
Spiegel's, 4835 Broadway.
Tausig Furn. Co., 535 W. North Ave.
NORTHWEST SIDE
Deimel Furn. Co., 4317 W. North Av.
Feldman Furniture Co., 1417-19 Milwaukee Ave.
Greenstones Furniture Co., 1881 Milwaukee Ave.
Home Lighting Fixture Co., 4117 Armitage Ave.
Jefferson Hdwe. Co., 5213 Lawrence Ave.
Jefferson Park Furniture Co., 5747-9 Lawrence Ave.
Paul Lauterborn, 5414 Lawrence Av.
Miller Bar Shops, 3535 W. North Av.
Molay's Furniture House, 4813-15 Milwaukee Ave.
Spiegel's, 3033 Milwaukee Ave.
Spiegel's, 5343 Lawrence Ave.
Tausig Furn. Co., 3034 Lincoln Ave.
Rudolph Wiersig, 2311 N. California Av.
Wolf Furniture Hse., 2231-7 Lincoln Ave.
WEST SIDE
Dale Furn. Co., 4325 W. Madison St.
Koslars & Janus, 1801 W. Chicago Ave.
F. Kvorka & Sons, 1547-53 W. Chicago Ave.
Marshall Furn. Co., 5013 W. Chicago Ave.
J. McKibben, 964 Milwaukee Av.
J. Osimek, 2128 W. Chicago Ave.
Sibularz Furn. Mfr. Co., 1015-17 S. Halsted St.
Spiegel's, 4049 W. Madison St.
Spiegel's 1309 Blue Island Ave.
SOUTH SIDE
James A. Alley, 4230 S. Wentworth Ave.
Belasco Elec. Supply Co., 2126 S. State St.
J. A. Bolnac, 2542-44 W. 59th St.
John O. Broman, 6610-12 Westworth Ave.
Frank Cernech, 2551 W. 51st St.
Jos. Cicovsky & Sons, 1643 W. 51st St.
Dale Furniture Co., 4833-35 S. Ashland Ave.
Fitzsimmons Furn. Co., 742 E. 75th St.
Goldstein & Son, 2100 S. Ogden Av.
Miller Bar Shops, 6150 S. Halsted St.
G. Dekker, 7045 S. Halsted St.
Ed's Radio Shop, 5431½ S. Racine Ave.
Paul Hinz, 4704 S. Halsted St.
Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island Ave.
J. F. Smith & Co., 6751 S. Halsted St.
Spiegel's, 635 S. State St.
Spiegel's, 6330 Cottage Grove Ave.
Spiegel's, 4750 S. Ashland Ave.
Spiegel's, 8858 S. 79th St.
Stiefel Furniture Co., 3214 W. 63d
Henry Stuckart, 2517 Archer Ave.
A. Szarek, 3148 W. 26th St.
Russell G. Wills, 3618 W. 63d St.
Wolf Furn. House, 4211 Archer Av.
C. F. Woolley & Sons, 2037 Archer Ave.
ILLINOIS
ARCOLA—J. J. McCann.
ARLINGTON HTS.—Studtmann Bros.
AURORA—Simon's Furn. & Rug Co.
Swift's.
BATAVIA—Fritz H. Carlson Electric Shop.
BELLEVILLE—Williams' Elec. Co.
BERWYN—Thomeson Hardware & Paint Store Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Quality Elec. Co.
CAMBRIDGE—Geo. M. Bauch & Son.
CHAMPAIGN—Woodcock Elec. Co.
CHARLESTON—Schouten & Lewis.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Lange Elec. Co.
DANVILLE—Allen Electric Co.
DECATUR—The Wellevo & Stuckey Furn. Co.
Dunlap Tire & Battery Co.
DE KALB—Haas Electric Co.
DES PLAINES—Studtmann Bros.
DIXON—Frank H. Irwin
EDWARDSVILLE—C. Sulz & Son.
FARMER CITY—L. A. McBride.
FARMINGTON—Jos. M. Bauch & Son.
FREEPORT—Freeport Elec. Co.
GALESBURG—Seabury Hdwe. Co.
Rose Furn. Store.
GILMAN—Harwood & Craft.
GENEVA—Carlson Elec. Shop.
ILLINOIS—[Continued]
HILLSBORO—Fred W. Weiss.
JACKSONVILLE—J. C. Walsh Elec. Co.
JOLIET—Enterprise Furn. Co.
KEWANEE—Kewanee Elec. & Radio Shop.
LAGRANGE—Inc.
LINCOLN—John Obeamo.
L. W. Baker.
LITCHFIELD—Austin & Schrader
LONDON MILLS—W. Ray Cole.
MANTON—Seeler Hardware Co.
MAYWOOD—Times Sample Furn. Co.
MOLINE—Sam Furn. Co.
MT. CARROLL—Pearson's Radio & Elec. Shop.
MORRISVILLE—The Electric Shop.
PEKIN—Meyerowitz Bros.
PERU—Lasher, West & Son.
PRINCETON—Fowler & Eccles.
VINCENNES—Mc. Vincennes Hdwe. Co.
Liberty Hardware Co.
Wells-Powers Co.
WARREN—F. R. Crumrine.
MICHIGAN
BATTLE CREEK—Nuttke & Son.
CARNOVIA—C. E. Rowland.
CHARLOTTE—Fuie's Radio & Auto Shop.
GRAND HAVEN—Baker & Beiger.
GRAND RAPIDS—Stoffer's Hdwe. Co.
Rosenberg Furn. Store.
Wm. F. Gerrell & Sons.
HOLLAND—Baron & Brouwer.
Nies Hardware Co.
Wm. Vander Baan.
JACKSON—Hayes-Dwyer & Son.
KALAMAZOO—Carl E. Walters.
Kik Bros.
MUSKEGON—Schuitema Elec. Co.
PLAINWELL—Will L. Howard.
SOUTH HAVEN—The Electric Shop.
WHITEHALL—D. A. Van Ostrl.
WISCONSIN
ANTIGO—Antigo Hdwe. Co.
APPLETON—Anderson Elec. Co.
BARABOO—Marriage Hdwe. Co.
BEAVER DAM—McGinstry-Tauman Co.
BELOIT—Davis-Barber Co.
Arthur Sale & Son.
BURLINGTON—Wm. Rosenberg.
CHIPPEWA FALLS—The Waterman Co.
COLUMBUS—Koch-Wright Co.
CUDAHY—Walter F. Stretslow.
DELAFIELD—Wm. F. Pusser.
EVANSVILLE—R. E. Smith.
FOND DU LAC—Zimmerman Bros. Bachman Elec. Co.
FT. ATKINSON—White's Elect. Store
GLENDALE—Nu Enamel Co.
JANESVILLE—Ware & Stanley Co.
JEFFERSON—Andrews' Variety Store.
KENOSHA—Josephson & Zimmerman.
Nicks Bros. Co.
Nies Furn. Co.
Morris Furniture.
LA CROSSE—Gaasert Bros.
LAKE GENEVA—Morry Newman.
MADISON—Petterson's, Inc. (of Monroe.)
MANITOWOC—S. M. Pelk Hdwe. Co.
INDIANA
ANDERSON—Easy Washer Store. [Rutsel & Co., Inc.]
BRAZIL—Brown Hdwe. Co.
BLUFFTON—Lunn & Sauver.
CRAWFORD—Dorner Bros.
GARY—House of Musical.
GOSHEN—Hawks-Kaufmann Hdwe. Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Power-Foster Co.
KOKOMO—Miller Furn. Co.
LOGANSPORT—H. Wiler & Co.
MISHAWAKA—C. E. Lang & Co.
MUNCIE—Rutsel & Co., Inc.
RICHMOND—Pearson's Radio & Elec. Shop.
SOUTH BEND—Rutsel & Co., Inc.
TERRE HAUTE—Terre Haute Hdwe. Co.
VINCENNES—Mc. Vincennes Hdwe. Co.
Liberty Hardware Co.
Wells-Powers Co.
WARSAW—F. R. Crumrine.
MICHIGAN
BATTLE CREEK—Nuttke & Son.
CARNOVIA—C. E. Rowland.
CHARLOTTE—Fuie's Radio & Auto Shop.
GRAND HAVEN—Baker & Beiger.
GRAND RAPIDS—Stoffer's Hdwe. Co.
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HOLLAND—Baron & Brouwer.
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Wisconsin Washing Machine Co.
Spence Electric Co.
Lincoln Electric Co.
Park Electric Co.
J. Wiesman & Co.
Wm. Lackwary Co.
MONROE—C. L. Chambers.
NEENAH—Ansorgh Dept. Store.
OCONOMOWOC—Elec. Service Co.
OSHKOSH—S. Duver.
Mueller Bros.
PORTAGE—Martin A. Haller.
RACINE—Reuter's, Inc.
REEDSBURG—Aug. Siefert Hdwe. Co.
RIPON—Simon Hdwe. Co.
SHEBOYGAN—F. Seale Hdwe. Co.
STOUGHTON—Peterson & Peterson.
STURGEON BAY—Door Co. Electric Co.
SUPERIOR—Clements Elec. Co.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Hdwe. Co.
Huber & Bros. Co.
WAUKESHA—Purdy-Drummond Hdwe. Co.
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BUILDERS OF QUALITY VACUUM CLEANERS FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS

AUNT MIM

by LAWRENCE PERRY

With a sigh of relief she took off the earrings and whipped off the transformation.

Chaperoning a Sub-deb Is a Strong Woman's Job, and Lorna Was Only a Junior at Vassar Herself, and in Love, So She Was Handicapped.

AVICE WALTON looked about the car after the porter had stowed various impedimenta. At length, in the course of a poised, commanding—in short, a thoroughly flapperish—survey, her eyes, which were gray, became fixed.

Then immediately they sparkled with enlivening interest, and a flush surged over and drowned the light makeup, leaving it naught but a sorry memory.

"Lorna"—she turned toward her cousin in the seat facing hers, leaning forward, whispering excitedly—"change seats with me, will you, like a lamb? This darned thing won't swing around."

"Why?" Lorna Mulford surveyed the other girl quizzically.

"Why, because"—Avice made some device of indicating the position of a hat box to the end that she might remain in the aisle—"because he is sitting back there, facing you."

"Who?" Lorna glanced down the car and met the eyes of a man of perhaps thirty.

He was personable. Averting her face as quickly as she did, Lorna caught this impression—distinctly favorable. And, moreover, in those eyes she had caught a most obvious and expressive twinkle.

She annoyed her because it was so clear that the maneuvering of her cousin, her whispering, and Lorna's involuntary glance in his direction had been interpreted as indicating interest in him.

He was the sort of man, she apprehended, who was accustomed to command all the feminine interest that was good for him. And that twinkle was, as she would have it, more than a bit satirical.

"Please, Lorna."

Lorna frowned.

"Avice, I want you to sit down and behave yourself. You're making a spectacle. Sit down in your own chair, and for the love of Pete act as though you had seen a man or two in your life."

"Lorna!" Avice eyed her with menace. "I have half a mind to sit on the arm of your chair."

Lorna smiled painfully as one who, not without humor, is sympathizing with the puppyish vagaries of youth.

"You'll do exactly as I tell you; if you don't the minute is off and I'll leave you cold. You don't imagine for a moment that I'm stuck on this job, do you?"

Avice, intimidated, became docile at once.

"All right, Aunt Mim." She made a little face and sat down. "Of course, the trouble is you want to look at him yourself."

"O, do I indeed! Who is this middle aged gentleman who has excited you?" Lorna smiled over this sentence; recalling that sardonic twinkle, it rather pleased her.

"You think you put over a fast one, don't you? Well, you didn't. He isn't middle aged. And if he is, what difference does it make? Anyway, he isn't. He is John Cumberland, Alice Cumberland's uncle—one of those young uncles, you know. Oceans of money and"—Avice's eyes widened—"and he's a bachelor."

"Really?" Lorna yawned ostentatiously.

"Yes, really. I met him when Alice gave that house party at Greenwich during Easter vacation. He just dropped in. He danced with several of the girls; danced with me twice. So I know, Lorna, if you'll just change seats I can make him remember me." Struck by a new thought, she half turned, looking over her shoulder.

"It's all right, isn't it, to bow to a man—that is, if you've really met him—and I really have, you know—even if he doesn't show signs of recalling me? Perhaps he is diffident or——"

Lorna laughed.

"Diffident! How little you know about men, my child."

Avice, her lips pursed thoughtfully, studied her cousin.

"Do you know," she remarked at length, "you're wonderful! You not only look like a perfectly good chaperon, but you talk like one. Listen, do you feel like one?"

"Really I do." Lorna was frowning. "Actually I feel ages old. And do you know, my dear, viewing you as I have been doing, from a chaperon's angle, you do seem a silly, trifling, and inconsequential little thing. Am I like you, I wonder—normally?"

Avice stared at her cousin. Lorna had always been just a bit beyond her—beyond her in depth and elasticity of thought, in the quality of imagery, and in definiteness of character. She was, in fact, Avice's senior by two years.

"I don't know," Avice said at length, thoughtfully. "You're not like me now, anyway. And let me tell you, if you take yourself seriously in this game you're going to be a nuisance and spoil everything."

Lorna nodded composedly.

"All chaperons are nuisances—except those who have sons in college; and they're objectionable, too because they know too much. Anyway, Avice, you chose me and you'll have to put up with me—whatever I do. I'm playing your little game for you, aren't I?"

"But that's no reason why you should be beastly."

"I'm not going to be. All I'm going to do is to make you behave on this party. I've been dying to make you behave for a year or more."

"O, you have!" Avice's eyes were blazing indignantly. "I suppose at the Yale prom last year you were a model of behavior. I know all about it, and don't think I don't."

"That was a year ago. One grows in wisdom, my infant. And, anyway, knowing what you think you know, I can, in addition to the lessons I shall teach from time to time, appeal to your childish moral sense as a horrible example. As for me, the past is dead—O, terribly and awfully dead. Now I am—well, what I am." Lorna glanced down at her demure surplice frock, the demure white cuffs. "And yet, what am I? It is curious what dress and imagination will do."

"I don't know what you are, but I suspect you're going to be a hideous bore." Avice picked up a magazine, turning the pages with irritable rapidity.

"You brought all this on yourself, anyway."

To this Avice made no reply. Nor could satisfactory reply have been made, for certainly this present situation was all of her own making.

AN inmate of Miss Standish's select school for girls which stands among the venerable elms and mellow stone walls of a Connecticut village, she had been invited by the—just at present—man among all men, Tommy Forbes, a junior, for the house party week-end at his university.

There must, of course, be a chaperon, Miss Standish's school being what it was, and Avice had engaged a maiden aunt, Miss Mimosa Mulford, for the rôle. As fateful chance had it, Miss Mulford had fallen ill the preceding Wednesday, had wired her niece that it would be impossible for her to serve. Avice's parents were abroad, and those who in the past had chaperoned the girl, remembering vividly the experience, had with one accord made excuse when they received the girl's frantic wires.

So, at length, as a final expedient, she had called Vassar, where Lorna was a junior, on the telephone, pleading in a tearful voice that her cousin exercise her lovely nature, as well as her not inconsiderable dramatic talent, by masquerading as a chaperon.

From the very first the idea had intrigued Lorna as a lark of magnitude and possibilities. It appealed especially inasmuch as at least a score of her classmates would be at the university in question over the week-end; inasmuch, also, as she herself would have gone had she cared the least bit for either of the two men from whom she had received invitations.

So, thoroughly committed to the project, she had run down to New York on Thursday evening and early the following morning had visited Mendes, that renowned hairdresser, that inimitable magician, who, as is well known, can deftly apply to thirty odd the semblance of twenty, or less, and, of course, vice versa.

When Mendes had slipped the transformation coiffure over her brown, shingled hair—a transformation parted modestly in the middle and in the back seductively knotted—when she had slipped into an elder sister's surplice gown with its white collar and cuffs, she had become forthwith some one, so far as appearances went, other than herself.

And now, as she sat facing down her cousin, she was not at all sure that the translation had not cut more deeply than mere appearances, that it had not taken hold of her very character and reshaped it.

It was all very interesting, especially so in view of the position of advantage it gave her in facing this satirical person, this John Cumberland whom she and Avice had so amused. Posing as his compeer in dignity, in position, in years, she could look at him casually if she wished without girlish reservation, without laying herself open to consideration as of a silly young thing flirtatiously inclined.

And she did, from time to time, regard him casually, and later when he picked up his afternoon newspaper her scrutiny became somewhat more particular.

He had poise, certainly, and lithe physique which was most attractive in a man of his advanced years. His hair was light, crinkling at the sides, his features suggesting that in his youth he had neglected neither strenuous athletics nor equally rigorous scholastic pursuits.

And Lorna, who was always candid with herself, admitted freely that in some indeterminate degree her rigid stance with Avice was due solely to the fact that her cousin had danced with this man twice.

Slowly her eyes turned to Avice. Her eyes, which were the blue of the corn flower, were ever so slightly slanted and they had the habit of slow movement, a slow, sleepy movement which was tremendously effective in establishing an impression of one whose mental processes were always matured, of one who accepted neither word nor action at surface value. Where Avice's face suggested a flower whose beauty will not be injured by cold air or casual handling, Lorna's features were more delicate, indicating temperament, sensibility; and her complexion was darker than her cousin's—it tended to a delicate brown with a subtly rich coloring which needed no adventitious embellishment.

Avice did not meet her gaze. She was deep in her magazine. As Lorna leaned forward, opening a bag in search of a book, her cousin suddenly rose.

"Excuse me just a minute, Lorna." Avice pushed by her and, rising, novel in hand, Lorna was horrified to see Avice walking slowly down the aisle, obviously killing time until Cumberland should look up from his paper, which, in fact, he did before she arrived at his chair.

Lorna saw her pause and nod, presumably smiling, saw a look of polite attention dawn upon the man's face, saw it broaden into a smile as Avice spoke, evidently recalling herself to him. Lorna saw him arise, saw him shake hands, saw his eyes twinkling as before with amusement.

Then as Cumberland gestured toward the next chair, which happened to be vacant, Avice sat down.

Inwardly furious, Lorna opened her novel, reading and rereading time and again the opening paragraph, the words always meaningless to her, as the train thundered along over the miles of rural landscape.

At least, Avice might have had the decency to bring Cumberland to her and introduce him, even granting that chivalry of the sort was uncommon among the modern sisterhood. But no, the brazen little snippet was rattling away, features, hands, head, everything moving in accompaniment to her line.

And Cumberland sat at his ease, observing her, occasionally venturing a remark, his eyes always twinkling.

MILE after mile. Lorna finally turned to the last page of the novel to see if the ending justified perusal thereto. Evidently it did not, for in a minute or two she dropped the book into the yawning mouth of the bag, raised her head with a little toss. She would fix Avice for this before this adventure had ended.

Leaning back, Lorna closed her eyes. Avice's laughter and indistinct but none the less metallic chatter rose above the roar of the train and she knew that the briefest nap was to be denied her. Never in her life had she napped in the daytime, anyway. It occurred to her that the pose, at any rate, was too realistically chaperonish. So she opened her eyes, retrieved the novel, and by sheer will power concentrated upon it.

And then, as the train neared its destination, came Avice's grand gesture. She brought Cumberland to Lorna's chair.

"This," she said, her eyes blazing maliciously, "is Aunt Mim—Miss Mulford, you know."

Cumberland nodded gravely.

"Miss Avice was telling me how strict you are." His voice was deep, rich, pleasant. His eyes were not twinkling now. Girls have intuitions, perhaps not so precisely accurate as tradition would have it; but they have them. Lorna had them and she caught something from Cumberland's expression and manner that was subtly interesting. So her ill humor vanished at once. She smiled composedly at the man.

"I suppose she didn't tell you how necessary it is."

"No, she didn't." As Avice sat down Cumberland balanced himself upon the arm of her chair. "Do you know, I am deeply interested. I didn't know chaperons existed any more—except, of course, the lay figures you see at college dances."

Lorna, who had no desire to pose as a curiosity, raised her chin with a toss, a little habit she had.

"Well, as you see, they do." Then she launched

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a shaft. "Are you going to one of the dances?"

"I?" Cumberland started. "Miss Mulford, my college dancing days ended just eight years ago." Then he laughed. "But thanks for the compliment. No, they're having a meeting of the rowing committee tonight and I'm one of the graduate members."

"O, yes." Lorna, feeling very mature and not at all disliking this encounter upon the common ground of maturity, raised her hand with a slow gesture, idly fingering one of her earrings, as she had seen her mother do. And then she borrowed a remark of her mother's.

"I think it is so nice when men keep up the interests of their college days. Don't you think men stay younger in thought than women? I've always fancied that is the reason why most women seem older than men of the same age."

Cumberland smiled, choosing to be gallant.

"That being so, you most certainly must have stayed young in thought."

"O, Aunt Mim is a regular cut-up, you've no idea," interjected Avice mockingly.

Lorna darted a glance at her.

"I'm sure she is," laughed Cumberland. "In fact, ideal chaperon."

"I hope you'll get Avice's opinion as to that later," said Lorna grimly.

CUMBERLAND glanced out the window, feeling the pressure of the brakes.

"Well, here we are." He leaned down and seized one of Lorna's bags, summoning the porter with a nod. "I'll take these two and the porter can manage the rest."

"You're very good, Mr. Cumberland." Lorna was pleased that he had taken care to grasp her luggage, leaving Avice's to the porter. She liked his height as he strode ahead of her, the set of his goodly shoulders, and the way his hair crisped in the back.

Among the squads of eager students waiting on the platform of the junction station was Tommy Forbes, who caught sight of Avice at once and rushed up to her.

"Hello, Avice. This is great, eh!"

"O, Tommy, it's grand!" She nodded toward Lorna. "This is Aunt Mim, Tommy—Miss Mulford, you know. And this is Mr. Cumberland."

Lorna smiled formally as Tommy bowed and then withdrew a few steps with Cumberland.

"Tommy"—Avice's voice was troubled—"I know it's awful. I knew what you'd say when I wired you. But I had to bring her or stay at school."

"Sure." Tommy darted an inimical glance at the chaperon. "Well, come ahead; I got my car over here."

Cumberland carried Lorna's bags to the motor and stowed them, Tommy performing similar service for Avice. When everything was snug and Avice had hopped into the front seat, leaving Lorna among the baggage in the rear, Tommy turned to the man.

"I can run you up to the college if you don't mind crowding in among the grips, sir."

Cumberland glanced at Lorna, settled among the luggage, hesitated, then shook his head.

"No, thanks. The train is leaving in a minute or two." He bowed, raising his eyebrows at Lorna. "Please don't be too hard on your niece."

Lorna turned to watch him through the rear window as Forbes started the car. She had liked him. He had that assured, unostentatious poise that years and experience alone give and yet had not reached an age when youthful interests have paled and waning athletic vigor has left no alternative to plodding meticulously over the golf links.

The ideal age, she thought, and had long thought so. Now he had gone and she would not see him again. And if he did she would be herself; therefore not greatly important to him—and there would be that amused twinkle in his eyes which on the train she had caused to disappear. Why, she wondered, was life like that?

Spring had set in early and this May day embodied all the poetry that traditional song and story have ascribed to the month. The fields were a deep, even green and upon the hills the trees were joyous in their new verdure.

Ahead the gray walls and towers of the ancient university rode a serenely blue skyline and it was all a beautiful, carefree, thrilling world to Avice Walton, whose conversation as the car plunged over the pastoral land impressed her silent cousin as consisting mostly of exclamation points and mirthless staccato laughter. Lorna wondered if ordinarily she was like that and decided she was not. She was amazed at the attitude of superiority toward Avice that had developed in her.

Tommy Forbes sprang from the car as he brought it to a halt in front of his club. A youth in flannels whose face was thin and humorous came running down the walk to help him with the baggage.

"Hello, Spuggy!" Avice hailed him excitedly, springing from the car almost into his arms. Spuggy was one of those boys who never bring a girl of their own to proms and parties, but have a rare time with those whom their friends bring.

"Look here, Avice, hurry up! Tommy and I have got our canoe in commission. I've commandeered Alice Kuhn and we'll drift up to Kingston."

"Gorgeous! Just wait until I go up to the room——"

"Avice," Lorna smiled deprecatingly as her cousin turned to her. "I'm very sorry. But I'm afraid you'll have to lie down this afternoon."

"Lor—I mean Aunt Mim! What's the idea? Of course, I am going out on the lake. And I'm not going to lie down this afternoon."

"O, yes, you are, my dear. You'll be up until all hours tonight and you'll have to rest."

"O, Miss Mulford. I say!" Tommy Forbes confronted Lorna and his eyes were so tragic that the girl's vengeful mood broke under the humor of the situation.

"Just a second, Tommy." Lorna nodded to Avice. "Come here, will you, my child; I want to speak to you alone." When Avice, sullen, wondering, had walked a few feet aside with her chaperon, Lorna turned to her, whispering fiercely.

"Look here, old thing, on the train you broke a solemn promise not to disobey me. You picked up the finest man I've seen, ever, and kept him to yourself until the trip was almost over. I owe you one for that and——"

"You wouldn't have met him at all if it hadn't been for me," returned Avice desperately.

"That is—yes, that is quite true, and it saves you. Go ahead on the lake, but, let me tell you, if you don't mind my slightest word hereafter I'll make you think you've drawn a dill pickle for a chaperon. Do you hear me?"

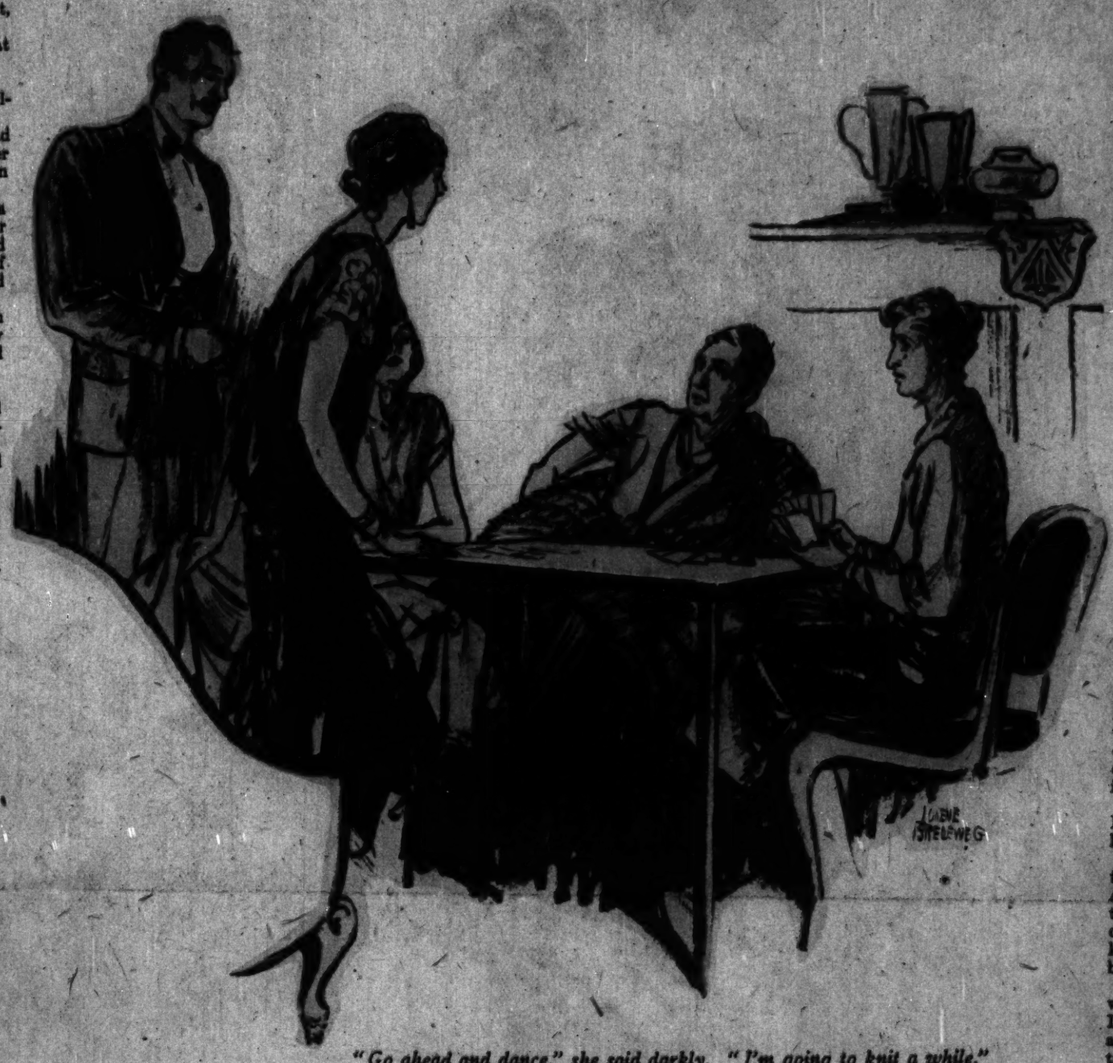
But Avice was running joyously toward the two collegians proclaiming her success with dear old Aunt Mim.

At the dinner hour the chairman of the house party committee, a stout, serious faced young man who introduced himself to Lorna as Mr. Callender, told her that the chaperons would have a table to themselves and that it would be nice if she would come with him and meet her colleagues.

There were three of them of assorted type, all mothers of members of the club and officially selected by the club. Lorna, having been foisted upon the club by a guest, was, as she well knew, just a bit out of place, just a bit of an outsider, and this did not help a mood which had developed as she had sat in her room throughout the lonely hours reading a novel that did not greatly interest her.

One of the chaperons, a Mrs. Watkins, was short and stout. She had black hair, tinged with gray, snapping coal black eyes, and a cackling laugh. Then there was Mrs. Druse Pitcairn, a Philadelphia society leader, who was doing all this solely for her son and wanted her fellow chaperons to know it, and finally Mrs. Elderkin, a very majestic and commanding sort. In their company Lorna felt—and doubtless appeared—very much like a steam yacht in a squadron of battleships.

She was quiet throughout the meal and so were the others. Lorna could almost see their social antennae reaching out tentatively toward one another and it rather amused her, especially when with the coffee Miss Watkins and Mrs. Elderkin began to establish contacts and Mrs. Druse Pitcairn began more obviously to look down a long and patently distinguished nose.



"Go ahead and dance," she said darkly. "I'm going to knit a while."

THEY had hardly finished when the committee descended upon the lower floor, having the house men rustle the furniture out of the way and preparing the rooms for the dance. Lorna joined the crowd of girls going up the stairs to dress and met Avice at the door of their room.

"Did you see me at dinner, Lorna?"

"I heard you. You have the most brassy laugh, Avice. It seemed to annoy Mrs. Pitcairn a lot. Must you do it, Avice?"

"Rats! I should worry about Mrs. Pitcairn. Rufus Pitcairn's mother, I suppose. Well, he's a sad one, too. Do you know what they call him?—Gufous. Isn't that priceless?" Avice began excitedly to tear off her frock before Lorna had closed the door. "What are you going to do tonight, Lorna?"

"I believe," said the girl acidly, "that the chaperons are to play bridge—until probably four o'clock tomorrow morning, if not later. Listen, Avice; I don't know what you can ever do to pay me back for this, but you'll have to do something. Do you get that?"

"Of course I do, and you're a dear and everything that's wonderful. If it will please you any, all the boys are saying that you're the youngest and most beautiful chaperon they ever saw."

"Humph!" Lorna went to the closet and took down a black lace frock, another loan of her sister's, and then emptied a pair of long, jet earrings from a box. "I don't suppose, by any chance, you asked Mr. Cumberland to drop into this dance?"

"No; he doesn't belong to the Catalpa. He's a member of Star and Garter, up the street. He won't go there, either. Old grads duck these house parties. They're not wanted. Look here, Lorna, I wish you'd get over this Cumberland idea. You know, a middle aged man who looks youthful is like a mealy apple, if you get what I mean."

"Don't be vulgar, Avice. And, as it happens, he isn't middle aged. And I don't know what you're talking about, anyway."

Thereafter Lorna's humor suffered further lesion, and the fact that Avice said she looked stunning in her transformation, her earrings, and the black evening gown whose skirt was nearly a foot longer than she was accustomed to wear did not ease her mood.

Nor was there any cause for amelioration later as she sat at a card table, tucked in a corner of an oriel in the big club lounge, her mind not half upon the game as about her swirled and whirled a scene in which she had so often participated and in which she should be participating now had not a penchant for play acting and love of extraordinary situations overcome her common sense.

The lounge and dining room and the hall that connected them swam in mellow light, the waxed floors catching it in dull reflection. The air throbbed with music, was electric with animation. Faces ardent, faces rapt, faces with the traces of mockery, faces alight with the thrill of responsive motion passed and repassed unceasingly.

There was the swift rush of colors that ever changed and yet, magically in the soft light, were blended into a definite prevailing tone—taffeta, chiffon, lace, net, crêpe de chine, silk, soft as foam and seemingly as fragile, vibrant in their varied colors. And silken limbs that glowed instantaneously with briefly captured high lights.

And less colorful, but easily dominant, the stag line, black and white; and, above, faces that stared imperially or peered tentatively while the clarinet declared its poignancy, the saxophone breathed its inscrutable mystery, and the cornet whined the despair of a muffling bowler hat.

Shortly before eleven o'clock, when Lorna had thrice been admonished by Mrs. Druse Pitcairn and once by her partner, Mrs. Watkins, and she was at the point of screaming, word went through the club that the disciplinary dean would shortly appear in his course of a round of the various clubs, a gesture of the university to the end that all might know that the eye of authority was not closed upon this week-end.

Hastily one or two youngsters who had brought Bacchus to the aid of Terpsichore were hustled outdoors and locked up in motor cars and the dance went on.

It was not a false alarm. The dean, a short, ample man of judicial mien, with humorously pendulous lips, arrived within ten minutes of the receipt of the warning. He stood at the broad entrance to the lounge smiling benignly, attended obsequiously by the chairman of the committee.

Lorna turned to look at him just as he was joined by another man, evidently his companion. Hastily returning her attention to the table, she committed the heinous fault of trumping her partner's trick. For the other man was John Cumberland.

"O, dear!" Lorna smiled pathetically at Mrs. Watkins. "How awfully stupid! I'm sorry."

"I'm afraid," replied Mrs. Watkins sharply, "that being sorry won't——"

Lorna heard no more. Some instinct told her that John Cumberland was behind her. And instinct was not misleading.

"Miss Mulford."

"O!" Lorna turned around, looking up into the man's face. Then, collecting herself, she smiled her slow smile. "I didn't know you were an undergrad."

"I'm not. But I'm going to act like one. Let's dance this, shall we?"

"Why——" Lorna glanced at the card players. Mrs. Watkins, who had quite enough of her partner, pushed back her chair with a decisive movement.

"Go ahead and dance," she said darkly. "I'm going to knit for awhile. I've had quite enough—quite."

"O, thank you!" As the orchestra sent forth a jassy blare Lorna, laying aside her scarf, arose and was swept into the dance.

"Do you know," she said, smiling up at her partner, "that you're a life saver? This is my first dance. Undergraduates haven't any chivalry any more. And that card game!" Her brows and eyes raised tragically.

"You dance beautifully." Cumberland's voice was low and she liked the look in his eyes. As a matter of fact, he spoke but the simple truth. There was not a girl in the room, probably there was not a girl at any club in the university that night, who could dance nearly so well as Lorna. She loved dancing and had studied it and her sense of rhythm was a highly developed faculty.

Moreover, she enjoyed dancing with Cumberland. She liked the way he led, liked the way he held her, and she liked him, so poised and clean and strong and masculine.

"I've been thinking about you all evening," he said. "Luckily I had a dinner suit at the Graduates club. So I put it on and made Dean Fleming bring me here."

"And you did all this because you wanted to see me?" Lorna eyed him with an attempt at mockery. "You didn't neglect to bring your linen together with your dinner clothes, did you?"

"That's no line, Miss Mulford. I'm absolutely sincere. And allow me to say you're the youngest looking aunt I ever saw."

"Young! Just how young do you think I am? You may answer frankly, you know."

"Well, I'll bet you're not thirty."

Lorna laughed.

"Thank you, kind sir. That is a compliment."

They fell into silence following the dance and the encore until the musicians definitely laid aside their instruments.

"Let's go outside; what do you say?"

"All right." Lorna picked her scarf from the chair at the card table, now deserted, and went with Cumberland out upon the wide veranda. He led her down the steps to the lawn.

NIGHT, it seemed to Lorna, was never so beautiful, never so dramatically, so wonderfully potent. Above, through the trees, the May moon rode stately. And there was fragrance everywhere—the fragrance of lilac, and apple blossoms, and lily of the valley, and pungent emanations of the turf, all merged in the soft, luminous air into a pervading essence that seemed rather a part of thought and mood than an earthly distillation. Fragile paper lanterns dropped their fragile, parti-hued suggestions of light upon branch and bush and lawn, and the air quivered with music pouring out of the clubs up and down the fairy street.

On all sides of them the windows, huge rectangles of orange and ruby light, were filaments through which ever constantly forms moved in accordance with rhythmic law. From dark, embowered corners came the murmur of voices, a snatch of song, laughter. Youth! The night dreamed or palpitated, or sighed or sang, was brave, was subdued in the spells that alternately dominated it. And everywhere, over all, were beauty and poetry and romance that are immemorial.

Lorna was lifted out of herself. The swift transition from inactivity to her plunge into the very heart of this festival was almost more than she could stand. Standing, her face lifted to the night, she turned slowly to Cumberland, and when he saw her eyes in the glow flooding from the veranda he started. Slowly he drew in his elbow so that her fingers upon his arm were pressed into his side.

"I tell you," he said, "we can't dance here, of course. It isn't done. But I'm crazy to dance; aren't you?"

"Yes, I'd like to. Awfully."

"But you see we can't. Not here. I tell you——"

As he hesitated Lorna stood waiting, stood beside him in the soft gloom while the seconds flitted away into eternity like dark birds breasted with luminous silver.

"You know," she heard him say, "there is a roadhouse three miles from here. Really a decent place. Quite all right. Why can't we go—now?"

"But"—her voice was thin—"I—I'm a chaperon."

"O, the deuce! Go in and tell that child of yours you're going to light out for an hour or two. She won't care; she'll be glad to be rid of you." He laughed. "Did you ever yet know a flapper who'd mourn if her chaperon ran out on her?"

"No," smiled Lorna, "I never did. But there is a sense of duty, you know."

"O, duty be hanged! Listen; there never was such a night as this. Aren't there enough chaperons about the club, in all conscience? And it'll only be a little while. Please! I know I can borrow a roadster. I'll be back in a jiffy."

"Well——" Lorna hesitated, and was utterly lost. "Very well. I'll speak to Avice, get my coat, and meet you at the hedge entrance."

"Bully!" Cumberland conducted her up the steps and then dashed away to get the car.

AVICE, whom Lorna detached from her partner just as a dance was beginning, frowned upon her cousin.

"Who are you going with?"

"O, with a man I know. Just for a little while, Avice."

"I know who. You must think I'm stupid. It's John Cumberland. I saw you dancing with him. And he never recognized me, although I smiled at him twice."

"When I dance with a man he never sees anything but me. Now run along and be a good girl until I get back."

"You're a fine chaperon, aren't you! And I won't be a good girl."

"Well, be anything you please, for all I care!"

"I'll tell him who you are."

"You dare tell a word to anybody and I'll let Miss Standish know the trick you played on her. Then see what happens to you."

"You're the one that needs a chaperon, I must say."

"Ta-ta!" With a smile Lorna went out of the room, out upon the porch, and down the steps to the walk.

She had just reached the sidewalk when Cumberland came up with the car. He stepped out, catching her by the arm.

"Great! Here we are!"

With a little laugh Lorna stepped into the motor and in another instant Cumberland was beside her at the wheel.

"Well, I've done many things in my life, but I never kidnaped a chaperon before. This is going to make history." He put the engine in gear and they rolled away.

"Is it?" Lorna's voice was vacant. She was looking out the window into the sky, where the moon was tearing itself free from a woolly cloud, filling the land with its hazy glow.

"When were you at your last college dance?" he asked.

"If I told you that," she smiled, "you'd know how old I am."

"I expect to know that and lots of other things. Aunt Mim, I'm just literally mad about you."

"I'm not old enough to be your mother anyway."

"Certainly not. By the way, what does the 'Mim' stand for?"

"Mimosa."

"Charming name—charming! Well, Mim, every one who knows me at all well calls me Jack. You're distinguished in that category."

"O, am I? You're a fast worker, aren't you?"

"I don't know." He turned the car into a street leading toward open country. "Isn't there a lot in social intercourse of palship right off the bat if you find a person and you are fatuously certain to believe she likes you? Why sort of waste all of the time you waste otherwise?"

"I suppose that is so." Lorna was desperately anxious to be poised and sophisticated and to impress this man at her side with the fact that questionably he was of the sort who, in the world, was popular at his club, probably a first-nighter at the theater, knew actresses—nice ones, of course—gave dinners. She had all sorts of impressions concerning him. She wanted him to feel that she, too, had moved and to give in the way of intelligent companionship. But somehow he seemed to have got the jump in his breathing and the best she could do was lamely to keep up with him.

"Of course those children today, those flappers with their stereotyped gestures" (at least, Lorna thought this, she didn't have a string on "their painted faces and [illegible] eyes——" He shrugged, and that was his thought. "Were you ever kissed? I'll gamble you weren't."

She turned to him with a little gasp.

"Are you trying to make me feel that a woman feel at ease?"

"Bunk!" He fell into silence and when they rolled through the [illegible] at length he sent the car into the shadow of a picturesque, rambling [illegible] at the foot of a lake whose head [illegible] university acres.

"Here we are." Cumberland parked the car and helped her [illegible] "I think you'll like it. So far as I'm concerned, I can dance with you [illegible] that would make any place [illegible]"

She laughed.

"You can't turn my head [illegible] is one of the prices you pay [illegible] off with a chaperon."

But the truth was that her head [illegible] turned. The whole night was a [illegible] book to her, a book of romance, of [illegible] cating impressions—too vivid, [illegible] ing to be true. Then came a [illegible] thought; was it true? It [illegible] course. She was some one else [illegible] self, and that some one else [illegible] person who had attracted John [illegible] land. She tried to shrug [illegible] thought, but could not.

Poignant regret filled her as they [illegible] into the roadhouse. For Cumberland

(Continued on page [illegible])

"It Is the Best I Have Ever Used!"

Like thousands of other girls and women who have solved their beauty problems through personal experience, Miss Elsie Swanson, charming beauty contest participant of Brooklyn, N. Y., indorses Black and White Cold Cream.

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HIGH CHIVALRY

by ACHMED ABDULLAH

And at once the other gangsters came on a run.

THE STORY SO FAR:

LORD CARMYON, penniless, is living in Paris after the war. He calls on his uncle, at the British embassy and there meets a lovely young woman who, he learns, is the Sultana Evelyn, whose reign in Kivastan, a small principality of Asia, is threatened by a rival sultan. Carmyon's Russian friend, Prince Tamerlanoff, is no better off financially, and the two live on the bounty of their world war buddy, Hector Aristide L'Hommedieu, a lovelorn bottle washer in a small cafe. Mustaffa Bek, son of the rival monarch, at his father's instance proposes to Evelyn and is greatly relieved when she refuses him. The three ex-soldiers offer the sultana their services, but she replies that she has no money. Mustaffa tells her there is a means of getting it.

INSTALLMENT III.

The Kidnaping.

"I SAY!" asked Mustaffa Bek. "Who was the old bird with the egg?"

"Egg?" was Prince Tamerlanoff's puzzled rejoinder. "All birds have eggs."

"I mean—the old bird who discovered America."

"O," Lord Carmyon suggested, "Columbus?"

"That's it. Egg of Columbus. In other words, there's a frightfully simple way of getting money from my father."

"Is there?"

"Yes. Have me kidnaped."

Came a chorus of excited, incredulous exclamations:

"What . . . ?"

"Kidnaped . . . ?"

"You can't mean . . . ?"

"I do," calmly announced the crown prince of Kivastan. "My father will pay ransom."

"You think he loves you that much?" laughed Evelyn.

"He doesn't love me—well—exaggeratedly. After all, he has no end of wives and sons. But I'm his first-born—son of his earliest wife. His dignity will be involved—loss of face—and the sort of bazaar gossip which takes the place of public opinion at home. Besides, it would lead to international complications. So he'll pay ransom—as stiff as we care to make it."

"We?"

"Yes. We'll split fifty-fifty. I use my half to live in Paris, and you can use yours . . ."

"To fight your father?"

"Right—bally—O!"

"Good Lord!" Carmyon was genuinely shocked. "You can't do it. You can't make war on your own father."

"But am I going to. You are!"

"Don't split hairs. You'd be instrumental in getting us the money—his money—wouldn't you?"

"My dear boy," replied Mustaffa Bek, "you don't love my father, nor the rest of my family. Our standards are not exactly Mayfair or Piccadilly. They're strictly Central Asia. If I told you by what methods my father became sultan—well—never mind . . . but we're all inclined to be excessive when we want something—want it badly, I mean. You see—we are Moslems, fatalists. Fate is harsh. Why should we be such asinine fools as to play into Fate's hands?"

Mustaffa Bek's coal black eyes glistened. His lips curled thinly. Suddenly he seemed less foppish, and there was now in his face a certain ruthlessness; not a vindictive, nor a cruel, blood-thirsty ruthlessness; rather something of that enormous, pagan resolve, that blind belief in the personal, individual interest and will against the interest and will of all mankind, that profound self-conviction which turned the leader of a band of nomad cutthroats—an Attila, a Ghengis Khan, a Nadir Shah, an Ertogrül—into a builder of empire. In Mustaffa Bek's case the empire which he wished was modest enough: just a comfortable Paris apartment and the proper culinary and sartorial accessories. But, even so, the ancient, racial ruthlessness of purpose was there.

Prince Mehmet Tamerlanoff, being more than half oriental himself, agreed with him at once. So did L'Hommedieu, who, a Gascon, was more concerned with the romantic than the ethical aspect.

They argued; and it was finally the young sultana who decided. For she was Scotch. Thus, often dreamy, she had a way of emerging from her dreams to be frankly practical.

"We'll do it," she declared. "It is the only way."

Mustaffa rose.

"I must go. That Capt. Jones person is waiting for me downstairs. No use bothering the sultana with the details. Suppose you gentlemen dine with me tonight and we settle the matter over a bottle of Chambertin?"

They accepted.

"Shall we say Vatel's—at seven?" he suggested.

"Gladly."

Then Mustaffa Bek did one of those tactful and charming things—though, when all is said and done, why shouldn't he have been charming, since it was his main reason for existence?—for which men liked him and women forgave him his many minor and several major sins. For he noticed how shabby the Three Musketeers were; he put two and two together; and went on:

"I hate evening dress"—which was a lie, as he considered it very becoming. "So, unless you mind, please come the way you are. You will? Ah—I'm delighted."

He bowed himself out of the room and went to the lobby, where Capt. Jones was walking up and down, impatiently—a tall, heavy, well dressed man who looked like an elderly roué, handsome in a way, but marred and wiped over by the pitiless hand of time and vice.

"Well," he asked, curtly, "did she accept you, your royal highness?"

"No."

"I never imagined she would. Nor did your father."

"O—then my proposal was just a sop thrown to public opinion?"

"Exactly. Now, with the news properly spread and propagandized, we'll prove to the world at large that we tried our best to keep peace."

"Peace through marriage?"

"Why not? An old trick of diplomats. There would have been no world war if Emperor William's daughter had married the Prince of Wales. But they were both headstrong—as the young sultana is headstrong."

"Yes, yes," sighed Mustaffa Bek, "royalty has no right to be self-willed—only plumbers have, and bricklayers, and that class of people."

They entered the motor car; whirred away.

"I suppose," he went on, "it's going to be war?"

"Hardly. Just a row or two. The revolutionaries in Kivastan are in our favor, you know, and the loyalists are not prepared to fight us."

"I wish she had accepted me," said Mustaffa Bek, hypocritically. "Delightful girl. I'm tremendously fond of her, and really hard hit. I'll have to drown my sorrows. Therefore—would you mind not dining with me tonight?"

"But . . ."

"There's going to be a lot of Chambertin and dry champagne—and you'll get beastly drunk, Jones . . . you always do, don't you know—and you're just the sort of person one wishes sober when he's drunk and drunk when he's sober . . . quaint, don't you think, old fellow?"

. . . . . .

So, by and by, evening came to Paris.

It came with a lavender, purple nicked veil pierced by the red and gold lights of the dying sun reflected on innumerable windowpanes and the silvery white lights of the street lamps, and melting farther south into a drab cosmos where the brown, moist haze from the Seine drifted up, twisting and turning to the call of the river wind.

It came, to one part of town, with the tinkling of tinny pianos, the acrid odor of potatoes bobbing up and down in iron pots filled with mutton suet, the smell of black Algerian tobacco, of soft coal and stale wine, the tail end of an obscene song jerked out raucously, challengingly:

"Qu'on l'prenn' grand ou p'tit, rouge ou brun,
On peut pas en conserver un.
I's s'en vont tous à la Roquette,
A la Villette . . ."

It came, on the other side of the Seine, with the popping of champagne corks, light phrases, gayety, jazz, hooting motor horns, a thousand and ten thousand electric bulbs, stammering and hiccoughing through the dusk, with magenta and crimson, heliotrope and mandarin yellow.

It came, at Vatel's, with the roseate glow from many tiny silk shaded lights that gave a quite exquisite and rare effect to the turban of H. R. H. Prince Mustaffa Bek, and emphasized the highly polished finger nails of his right hand as he tapped the *carte du jour* and addressed the head waiter—a superb individual with the rudimentary side-whiskers of a Scotch attorney at law and the apostolic unctuousness of an archbishop.

THIS head waiter—all head waiters—respected Mustaffa Bek. Not because of his reckless tipping. It had nothing to do with tipping. Head waiters respected Mustaffa Bek because he——

Listen to him. At Vatel's.

A few minutes earlier he had met the three musketeers in the lobby. Entering the dining room, Lord Carmyon had begun:

"About that kidnaping——"

"We'll talk of it afterwards," Mustaffa Bek had interrupted. "The present—the important present—is dinner."

Then, to the head waiter who had come gliding across the floor in a series of seven magnificent bows:

"Ah—how are you, Georges?"

"Your royal highness?"

"Dry Martini—very dry. Unsalted caviar—very unsalted. What soup?"

"May I suggest petite marmite, bisque, nivroise, paysanne——?"

"Allah! You are so hopelessly, provincially French, my poor Georges. We'll have a Russian soup—in your honor, Tamerlanoff," smiling at the latter.

"Bortsch?"

"A charming idea. Chambertin 1897 with the bortsch. Now, as to entrée—let's see." He studied the menu. "It reads like a calendar of all the Moslem saints—I hold each single name in such reverence. *Caneton à la presse*, with just a faint suspicion of garlic and green peas *bonne femme*, my dear Georges. And lee orange salad. I shall make my own dressing. Then a stuffed grouse with a marrow bone to tot up with, a bit of cheese—and you may choose the champagne, Georges."

"Thank you, your royal highness."

"Don't mention it. And afterwards your very best Chartreuse—out of the bottle you split with the chef, eh?"

It was over the Chartreuse, with its accessories of black coffee and cigars, that at last they discussed the details of their plans. Finally they decided that they would execute it on the following night; that a certain restaurant in the Rue des Innocents, *Au Caveau* by name, would be the right place; that, lacking sufficient cash, three of Mustaffa Bek's diamond and emerald rings—he slipped them off—should be pawned by L'Hommedieu; and that the latter, who had a number of friends amongst the Paris Apaches, should hire thugs—"trustworthy things," added Tamerlanoff, while Lord Carmyon said:

"You see—it must look like the genuine thing."

"Absolutely," agreed Mustaffa Bek, "or Capt. Jones will smell several rats."

"Why don't you bring him along?" suggested the Englishman.

"The very thing. And if, during the little kidnaping act, Jones should get hurt—not too much—still, if he *should* get slightly tapped on the belfry with a beer bottle——"

"I'll tell my Apache friends," laughed the Gascon. He looked at his watch. "I'd better be going. I know where to catch two or three of them at this hour."

"Let me come with you," proposed Mustaffa Bek.

"My word, no!" Carmyon exclaimed.

"Why not?"

"You must be careful. If anybody should see you—with the Apaches."

"I'll accompany you, Hector," said Tamerlanoff.

And the two left, while shortly afterwards, the night being young, Mustaffa Bek and Lord Carmyon went for an aimless spin in the former's car, stopping an hour later in front of a small vaudeville theater—really an old fashioned *café chantant*.

No particular reason why they should have stopped there. For a second *café chantant* was next door and a third across the street.

But—and in the years to come Mustaffa Bek put it down to a sending of fate—they stopped at the first and entered.

Then several things happened.

It started with cruelty.

Of course—discounting what the Armenians say about the Turks, not to forget what the Turks say about the Armenians—individuals never mean to be cruel. But they happened to be bunched into a mob, flushed with cheap alcohol and the close proximity of tawdry, half naked women, and composed of middle class Frenchmen and tourists recruited from Pimlico and Clapham common and the Scotland road division of Liverpool.

There was a wave of ridicule—unreasonable ridicule which in turn bred unreasonable enmity—and it was directed against the very slight, very young, very golden-haired girl, rather pretty in a careless manner, who danced across the rickety boards of the low stage that filled the farther end of the cabaret.

She felt the surging wave of ridicule; knew that she could not control it; but tried her best, cracking her fingers and wriggling her slim shoulders after the way of those great boulevard comediennes she had seen and applauded and envied at the Seals, throwing all her heart, all her tinsel talent, all her little, sharp, clever personality into the lilting argot of the crude, sentimental gutter ballad which she was singing.

But the wave of ridicule and enmity persisted. It

grew. It enveloped and hurt and choked her.

There were tears in her eyes as, bravely, she tried again:

"Et pis c'la nous appell' les dos . . .
Ah! nom de Dieu! j'suis pas bégueule!
Mais si yavait pas tant d'servots
Mine! que j' leur-z-y casserais la gueule."

"O! O! O!"—a hearty, purple-faced butcher from the neighboring Halles Centrales, still fetid with the smell of the quarters of beef he had handled during the day, still rank with its crimson brutality, started the ball rolling.

He laughed. That was all. It was one of those fat, amorphous cachinnations bloated with hollow indifference. There was in it neither hatred nor dislike, nor even disapproval. It was just an empty sneer translated into tone waves.

A woman caught the laugh, in midair, as it were. She played with it, shrilled it into her own language, and tossed it to the crowd.

The crowd laughed. They laughed as a whole, as a mass.

A DRUNKEN Englishman, familiar with the methods of the Liverpool music halls, commenced hissing. He hissed with his tongue curled against the palate of his mouth, in a sharp, summing rhythm, which amused the mob.

Others joined in the hissing chorus. The drunken Englishman felt like a hero, like a leader. Heretofore he had disliked Frenchmen. Now he liked them.

Nice people, these French! Eat frogs, did they? Never mind. Nice people just the same.

And they liked him.

And—they did not like this girl?

Very well—here he hiccoughed loudly, alcoholically—he would show them.

He rose; strode up to the stage.

"Get out!" he yelled in thick, staccato accents.

At once, from the crowd, the demand was echoed, in French and English, in a howling chorus, steadily repeated, steadily growing:

"Get out!"
"Get out!"
"Fou' l'camp!"
"Qu'es'—tu nous chantes, la bougresse?"
"A la porte!"
"Sling yer bleedin' 'ooks!"
"Out!"

A grimy hand threw an orange toward the stage. It struck the girl on the shoulder, burst, spotted her dress with yellow, pulpy splotches. Other missiles followed.

"Animals!" she cried, clenching her fists. "Ah—dirty, dirty animals!"

Then a rough hand stretched out from the smoky pall that lay over the audience, clutched her ankles, tried to pull her down; and suddenly Lord Carmyon saw a flash of immaculate, slightly foppish European clothes and oriental turban pass in front of him. He heard a high Asiatic shout, fraught with hate, with indignation, with the lust of battle:

"Din! Din! Fateh Mohammed!"

—ludicrously, here in this cheap Paris cabaret, the same war cry which Mustaffa Bek's ancestors had given, many centuries ago, as they had spurred their lean, shaggy, squealing ponies to the conquest of half the world.

Mustaffa Bek had catapulted himself into the mob, upsetting tables and chairs, sending glasses crashing to the floor, using indiscriminately elbows and feet. He reached the stage. Down came his fist on the head of the man who was clutching the girl's ankles. The man crumpled up like a dry stalk; the crowd closed in; and the next moment Lord Carmyon, with a great Berserker bellow, rushed to the other's rescue, head lowered like a bull's.

The fight was short and vindictive. Inside of a few minutes the two friends found themselves on the street, their clothes torn, their knuckles bruised, their faces miraculously untouched; and between them, like Romans with a captive Sabine maid, they carried the little girl, still in her flimsy stage dress—and it was she who, with a low pitched laugh, was the first to regain her composure.

"Messieurs," she said, "I thank you. You have been heroes."

Then, after a short silence, she continued, a faint bitterness bubbling amid her words:

"Only I'm afraid your heroic conduct has lost me my job. The cabaret proprietor will never forgive me, will never let me come back."

"Do you mean to tell me," asked Mustaffa Bek, in utter astonishment, "that you are willing to go back there, where they insulted you and . . ."

"To be sure." She shrugged her shoulders. "The hissing? The laughter? A nothing. Part of the work. It amuses the customers. But the fight—the broken glasses—ah!"—with a world of pathos in her last exclamation.

Seeing the look of honest consternation on the faces of her two rescuers, she added:

"Never mind. Perhaps he will forgive me. I shall ask him—very humbly."

"You will do nothing of the kind!" suddenly declared Mustaffa Bek.

"But I must eat and drink. I must have a roof over my head . . ."

"I shall take care of you."

"Pardon . . . ?"

"I shall take care of you, because I adore you, *mademoiselle*—ah—what is your delightful name?"

"Delphine Duval."

"I knew it would be Delphine, though I was not sure about the Duval. And you live . . . ?"

"Just a few blocks away. At No. 17 Rue des Poitevins."

He helped her into the car, next to the driver's seat, and took the wheel.

DURING the short run to the Rue des Poitevins Lord Carmyon could not hear the other's voice above a flat, indistinct whisper, nor Delphine's voice except when she laughed—such a soft, high, tremendously genuine laugh. Only as the car stopped in front of No. 17 and the engine summed down to an undertone could he hear Mustaffa Bek's words—words throbbing with an extraordinary, fantastic sincerity—words fluently French, though doubtless translated, at that very moment, from his native Persian:

". . . and so, when you fall asleep tonight, you will tell yourself that I love you—that, with you by my side, I see the world golden and flashing with laughter—that, without you, the world is grim and haggard and seamed with tears—that, to hold you, I would throw a noose around the far stars . . ."

Then, when she entered her house, he called after her:

"Tomorrow morning—at eleven."

She blew him a kiss.

"I'll be waiting for you, Mustaffa," she replied.

Already she used his given name.

"Do you get these fits often?" asked Carmyon, as they drove off.

"Fits?"

"Making love to funny, cunning little girls three minutes after you meet them."

The answer was shattering in its utter simplicity:

"I've asked her to be my wife."

"Eh?"

"She has accepted."

"And I suppose you'll be telling me next that you're the happiest of mortals?"

"Even more so."

The Englishman laughed.

"My word!" he commented. "You haven't a binge on—didn't drink enough. Wash out of it, old chap!"

"I shall marry her," insisted the other, stonily.

"Don't be absurd!"

"Absurd?"

"You are, aren't you? Moonstruck—that's what you are. Mad as a March hare. She's a pretty, dear little trick, I grant you. But—marriage . . . ?"

"Why not?"

"I suppose I sound like my cousin, the duke. But—you are a royal highness—and she . . ."

"What of that? Is it her fault—or mine?" demanded Mustaffa Bek almost fiercely. "The men of my race have always mated with whom they pleased. My own mother—was she not a Circassian slave girl sent to my father as a present by Sultan Abdul Hamid? Was not my grandmother a *naitch* girl, bought for a handful of rupees in a Kashmere bazaar? And my grandmother's grandmother—and that was before the British annexed northern India—was she not captured in battle amidst the horses' trampling feet and the steel shod tusks of the war elephants that time my people rode to the loot of Rajputana? And my Aunt Fathma—was she not—"

Lord Carmyon never found out what Aunt Fathma had been before marriage made her respectable. For, since it is difficult to steer a car and gesticulate at the same time, Mustaffa interrupted himself with a throaty "Allah!" and swung the wheel sharply to the left, narrowly missing a collision with an early delivery milk wagon piled up with rattling cans and causing the driver to swear in memorable vitriolic French.

Mustaffa Bek paid no attention. He flashed along at undiminished speed, tooting his horn.

"Loved her at once," he cried above the racket, Lord Carmyon smiled.

He was on the point of replying that it was all poppycock, that he didn't believe in love at first sight. Then he remembered Sultana Evelyn.

So he said nothing.

They reached the Rue de Turbigo.

"Tomorrow night at half past eleven, at the *Caveau*," he reminded Mustaffa Bek as he stepped from the car, "unless you hear from us."

Prince Tamerlanoff and Hector L'Hommedieu were already in bed.

"Everything has been arranged," the latter told him. "I got Bibi le Farceur and his gang to turn the little trick."

He pronounced the name "Bibi le Farceur" with admiration, even with awe, as he might say: a Bourbon, a Cecil, a Roosevelt, or a Romanoff. For this same Bibi le Farceur, Bibi the Josher, was undisputed king of all the Apaches who "bled the citizens" between the Rue Taille-Pain and the Tour Saint-Jacques.

Lord Carmyon did not go to bed immediately. He sat there at the window, smoking; he smiled as he thought of Mustaffa Bek and Delphine.

A prince of the blood out of Central Asia and a little *chanteuse*, nor such a gifted *chanteuse*, out of a third rate Paris cabaret—talking of love, of marriage.

What a gorgeously incongruous combination! How absolutely irrational!

Well—why not?

Why be rational?

What virtue was there in it? Or, if not virtue, what profit?

"I say, Mehmet!" he called over to the Russian-Tartar.

"Yes?"

"You, being half brooding Slav and half imaginative oriental, have all sorts of ideas on all sorts of exotic subjects, haven't you?"

"For instance?"

"What is your idea on that Anglo-Saxon fetish named rationalism?"

"Just a dogma," replied Tamerlanoff, "a dogma as arbitrary and self-willed and unproved as mysticism and romanticism."

"I fancy you're right. Blessed are the fools and the dreamers!" laughed the other.

"Coming to bed?" demanded the Gascon.

"Not yet. I've a most urgent letter to write."

And Lord Carmyon took paper, pen, and ink.

This is what he wrote; and he wrote it shamelessly, even triumphantly, although he was an Englishman—but then, of course, there was that drop of Spanish gypsy blood in his veins:

My Very, Very Dear: I am so sorry that you are a sultana, a queen, who can command a salute of twenty-one guns and dine as an equal with King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace—the food isn't so good there, I've been told—while I am only an humble member of that new democracy called the British house of peers. If you were not a queen, I would tell you that, though day changes into night and night into day, my love for you can never change. You see—I love you with all my heart. I loved you when I saw you first. There was never greater love than mine, nor ever will be. I love your hair. I love your eyes. I love your lips. They are soft, aren't they? And your arms, so white, aren't they?—so generous. I would tell you all these and many other things—some passionate, some rather charming—if you were not a sultana, a queen.

He signed the letter, put it in an envelope, addressed the envelope, and slipped it into the inside pocket of his coat.

"I thought you said the letter was urgent?" asked Tamerlanoff. "Aren't you going to mail it tonight?"

"No. I don't think I shall ever mail it," replied Lord Carmyon—and he undressed and went to bed.

A LITTLE after eleven o'clock on the following evening the Three Musketeers went to their rendesvous, turning into the Rue des Innocents, which, in memory of the daily street market, was still littered with cabbage leaves and orange peels and crushed snail shells, still pungent with the odors of countless rounds of cheese stored in the adjoining market sheds. They stopped in front of No. 15. A sign board was moving lazily in the wind. *Au Caveau* was painted on it in Gothic letters.

They pushed open the age-gangrened door and stepped into the narrow entrance hall, which was almost completely filled by an enormous tin counter presided over by a green-aproned barman.

Until the days of the French revolution it had been a row of underground cells occupied by monks, the simple, illiterate, pious peasant monks of Brabant and Picardy. No longer—and, according to your political and religious convictions, you will deem it progress or retrogression—the cells echoed the tinkling of tiny prayer bells, the sonorous chanting of "Hail Mary" and "*Mater Dolorosa*," but echoed instead the clinking of glasses, the belching of alcoholic voices, the shrieking of lewd songs and lewder jokes. The pathetic crude paintings of the "Virgin and the Child" and the "Temptations of St. Anthony" that had once adorned the damp walls and made them holy had been plastered over and were scrawled with bits of obscene prose and verse and the signatures of thief and burglar, Apache and anarchist. The monks themselves were dead and buried and their places taken by the jetsam and flotsam of humanity—sodden, wicked, fate-crushed, vice-crushed; their faces a silently villainous recounting of most villainous deeds; leaning across table tops slopped and cluttered with fouled plates and sticky bottles and glasses; talking to blowsy women in raucous, metallic slang—and here and there a gaping tourist, out for a second-hand thrill.

Lord Carmyon and his two friends sat down and ordered drinks.

The Gascon pointed.

"Bibi le Farceur and his gang," he whispered.

Carmyon and Tamerlanoff looked up.

Seated about a table across the room were half a dozen men, very much alike as to shrewd, vulpine, clean-shaven features, peaked caps jauntily pushed back on bullet-shaped, closely cropped skulls, velveteen peg top trousers tightly encircling the ankles, and a typical finishing touch of effeminacy given by yellow pointed shoes. A girl was with them. She was dressed with cheap, glaring ornateness. But she was startlingly beautiful, with a mass of auburn hair piled up like a carved Florentine helmet, a crimson, sensuous gash of a mouth, a short, high-bridged nose, and eyes as green as a cat's.

"A woman to be loved greatly," commented Tamerlanoff.

"A woman," replied the Gascon, "to be avoided greatly. For she is Casque d'Or—she belongs to Bibi—and he has been known to croak citizens who looked too deeply into her eyes."

So the Three Musketeers conversed about this and that and the other thing and sipped their very bad wine until, just as the huge bronze tongued bell in the Church of Saint-Roch boomed out the muffled sob of the half hour, Mustaffa Bek and Capt. Jones entered. Piloted by the ex-burglar who was head waiter—"I tipped him off with a bit of coin," explained L'Hommedieu—they sat down at a table not far from the gangsters.

Then things happened—quickly.

For suddenly Bibi le Farceur rose.

He crossed the room, approached the newcomers. At once a grimly expectant hush fell over the *Caveau*—a drunken Maltese sailor was twanging a guitar—broke off with a jarring discord; a waiter dropped a bottle; people shifted in their seats, stared, trembled a little. For Bibi le Farceur was Bibi le Farceur, and they had no way of knowing that he was exchanging the tiniest bit of a wink with Mustaffa Bek even as he gripped him by the shoulder and demanded loudly:

"I want to talk to you, aristocrat!"

The other played his rôle to perfection.

"You *are* talking to me," he replied. "In fact, you are shouting."

The audience tittered, stopped tittering as Bibi turned and glared at them. Then once more he addressed the oriental, inquiring by what right the blankety-blank specimen of a blankety-blank aristocrat was making sheep's eyes at Casque d'Or.

"I didn't look at her," said Mustaffa.

"In other words, I'm a liar, eh?"

Again the audience tittered, but tittered appreciatively. The foreigner would be in the wrong, whatever his answer. Bibi le Farceur had him there. What a superb josher, this Bibi!

Some of the tourists moved nervously. The thrill was getting entirely too real. They called for their bills.

"L'addition!"

"Waiter! Waiter!"

But the waiters paid no attention. They were having a thoroughly good time.

For Bibi le Farceur had broken into a flood of foul invective. He was inviting Mustapha Bek to fight; inviting him, furthermore, to pick out his slab in the morgue right then and there . . . "ah—*boug' de saligaud!*"—and a feline reaching for the ever ready dagger in the folds of the scarlet shawl which was wound around his waspish waist—at which moment Capt. Jones got up—Capt. Jones, who, doubtless a cad, was as doubtless a fearless man.

His fist shot to the Apache's jaw. In the nick of time the latter jerked his head back; and at once the other gangsters came on a run, swinging chairs and bottles, while one of them, racing past the table of the Three Musketeers, whispered sharply:

"Quick! Behind you! The electric light!"

Lord Carmyon obeyed instantly. He found the switch, turned it. Evidently it controlled the lighting system of the whole place. For the *Caveau* was plunged into inky blackness.

Came a rushing of people in all directions. Curses, yells, laughter. The grand, wild symphony of lawless men battling in the dark with a sort of passionate futility. Free-for-all fights—fights for the splendid fun of tickling a rib with pointed steel or smashing a nose awry with a clenched fist.

"Nom d'un nom d'un nom!" exclaimed L'Hommedieu, who, a Gascon, thus cousin in blood to the proverbial Irishman, was all for cracking a head when he saw it, even when he did not see it—and it took the combined strength of both his friends to hold him down to his seat.

Voices:

"Ah, pig! You will, will you?"
"J't'saigneral, mon p'tit loup!"
"Aughrr——" a gurgling yelp of pain.
Biff! Bang!
Another cry of pain.

Then a thin ray of light stabbed through as the door was kicked in. There was a rapid swirling of bodies up the stairs and into the street, and words out of the dark—now the semi-dark—in Lord Carmyon's ear:

"The trick is turned!"

He waited a few seconds; switched on the electric current.

CAME a dazzling, blinding flood of light, and immediately afterward, attracted by the noise, half a dozen policemen tumbled into the *Caveau* with drawn sabers, triumphantly showing the teeth of blue clad authority and giving their proud battle cry:

"In the name of the law!"

They did not discover much to use the flats of their swords on, nor the square toes of their stout, capable shoes—which disappointed them. Just a number of men nursing bruises and cuts; some hysterical, unimportant tourists; not a trace of the gangsters who had caused the riot, and, in spite of bullying questions, nobody—it was partly fear, partly loyalty—to breathe Bibi le Farceur's name.

Then one of the policemen saw a pair of feet protruding from beneath a table. He did the logical thing: he pulled—and dragged forth a burly Briton, unconscious, a ragged wound across his scalp and nearby the bottle that had done it.

The police gave him first aid. Some of the crowd helped. They bandaged his head; dashed cold water into his face; forced brandy between his lips.

He came out of his daze; looked for Mustaffa Bek; did not see him; heard just then one of the good Samaritans whisper:

"We've kidnaped your friend. Not a word to the police—or we'll slit his gullet."

Capt. Jones obeyed. He staggered to his feet.

"Don't trouble," he said to the sergeant who, pencil and pad in hand, was speaking pompously about taking down monsieur's deposition and evidence. "Came here alone. Bit drunk. No harm done—except a headache. Complaint? Heavens—no!"—and a gold piece dropped into the policeman's hand.

For Capt. Jones was a very clever man.

Kicked out of the army in disgrace, utterly discredited, he had for several years before he took service with the Sultan Iskander Bek made a good living in the city of London.

A very good living. Vintage champagne with and between his meals. Charming service flat in Mayfair. Apartment in Paris. Rolls-Royce. Trout stream in Norway.

It had not lasted long—but O, while it lasted!

If you don't remember yourself, ask any city man of your acquaintance to mention the name: Capt. Jones—Capt. Evan Jones. And if the city man still does not recollect, mention the Great Danish Health Bread Syndicate, or the Orange Cure Dyspepsia Sanitarium, or the High and Mighty Lodge of The All British Knights.

You'll hear things. Perhaps you'll be offered, very cheaply, stock and bond certificates in these three concerns. Don't buy. Rather buy Brooklyn bridge.

O, yes, Capt. Jones was a clever man. He obeyed. He did not complain to the police.

But—he thought. He thought mightily.

He considered that the man—he had not seen him—who had whispered the warning had said:

". . . or we'll slit his gullet!"

And so Capt. Jones took a good, quick look about the *Caveau* to see what he might see; to store away the knowledge or suspicion in his subtle Welsh brain.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright: 1927: By Achmed Abdullah.)

DOUBLING IN LOVE

"Men? I eat 'em alive! I bid 'em, bleed 'em, and leave 'em! That's me, girls." . . . Cherry Lane, a live spark from a coal mining town, lived by wit and grit. And in Hollywood she covered her aching heart with wise cracks as she doubled for a high voltage movie star—in reel life and real life, before the camera and before the altar. . . . Sonya Levein's great little story in the rotogravure magazine

NEXT SUNDAY

AUNT MIM

By Lawrence Perry

(Continued from page four.)

pealed to her in every way; she had never known any one who had so captured her imagination. Yet she had met him and was carrying on the acquaintance under false colors.

Inwardly she berated herself for not having taken the first opportunity upon his appearance at the club to acquaint him with the deceit. It could easily have been done. Yet at that time she was swayed more by the zest of carrying on her disguise with him, feeling, besides, that it gave her greater freedom in their association. There was, too, a certain thrill in her disguised appearance that seemed a part of the romance of the night.

But now she had a definite idea that Cumberland's attitude toward her indicated a strong attraction, and, as it seemed now, she wanted nothing so much as that. He had been attracted to her while she was playing a rôle—how would it be when he discovered the deceit, discovered her as she really was, her real self? Evidently he did not care for flappers, and while she was by no means in that category in all that the term implied, she had at least not fully emerged out of the age limit of the class.

It was, she felt, a bitter dilemma, and the bitterest part was that she had to carry on. She had got in too deeply now to withdraw. Which meant, of course, that the end of this romance, for such she regarded it, could be but a matter of days. Unless—unless she could somehow retain the appearance which Cumberland evidently had found so attractive. But she couldn't wear a transformation all the time. Ridiculous.

She was thinking of this, thinking painfully of this, as she and Cumberland walked upon the dance floor and she slipped into the hollow of his arm. And somehow, as they danced, there seemed to develop in her a feeling of nearness to him, a feeling that whatever she said and whatever she did he would understand and hold her high.

So strong grew this feeling that at length she looked up at him.

"Jack, I want to talk to you."

He glanced at her and, seeing her tense face, he stopped dancing.

"All right," he said simply. "I'll get your scarf. We might walk down by the lake. It's rather wonderful there."

They walked slowly down to the water's edge, standing back of a rustic settee, their hands resting upon the back.

"It is wonderful." Lorna was gazing across the waters where a row of tall poplars were subdued, converted into an element as impalpable as soot against a dusky upland. From the lush banks came the sturdy breath of young reeds; there was the suggestion of meadow sweet. "Heavenly!" She turned to Cumberland and began to know the processes by which comedy verges upon the tragic.

"Suppose, Jack, I were not what you thought I was—you—you—would think I was frightful, wouldn't you?"

He laughed.

"If you were not you I'm afraid I should," he said. "But, you see, you are."

"O!" There was a note of pain in the exclamation. Quavering over the waters came the hooting of an owl. At their feet a frog jumped into the water with a plump splash. "Don't you see, Jack——"

"Yes, of course I see. As you are, you are everything I like, Mim, dear. You are sweet and clever and graceful and charming——"

"O, Jack——" Suddenly she placed her hand upon his arm. "I——"

And then as a familiar brassy voice, but infinitely more brazen now than ever, beat upon her ears, the night for Lorna gathered itself up in a whirling scroll.

"I see you and don't you think I don't."

"Then, as it seems, we are seen." Cumberland's voice was filled with amusement as he turned and confronted Avice Walton. "And how did you get here?"

"I followed you both. Just as soon as I saw you leave I got Tommy Forbes and followed you. You must think I'm simply an idiot. Well, I'm not. Ha! Ha! Don't think it for a moment."

"And you!" She pointed an angry forefinger at Lorna. "You a chaperon! You're a swell chaperon, if you ask me. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You make me sick."

"Really? Do I?" Lorna, seeing the end of the world, met the catastrophe like the sportswoman she was.

"Yes, you do. A chaperon! You're the one who needs watching, Lorna Mulford, and I'm here for the job. You came down here as a chaperon just as an excuse. Don't tell me! I know all about it. You knew all the time what you were up to. And making believe on the train you didn't know this man! Bah! From now on I'm the chaperon and I'll let you know I am, too."

"Just a moment." Cumberland, hardly successful in concealing the mirth that filled him, stepped toward the girl. "Is it possible that out of the mouths of babes comes wisdom for chaperons and that——"

"Chaperon!" Avice stared at the man. "Are you crazy, or do you think you're fooling me?"

"The fact is, little girl, that I'm completely at a loss."

"O, you are! Well, let me tell you that Lorna isn't Aunt Mim at all. She's my cousin and she's in Vassar and she dressed up and put on a transformation because Aunt Mim couldn't come and I didn't want to stay home. And she has no business running off with older men to roadhouses."

"Let me understand, Avice." Cumberland's voice was patient, kindly. "You got your cousin to assume the part of a chaperon for you and in return you reward her by this most dramatic exposé. Avice, my dear! I had always thought that if youngsters of your generation had one great virtue it was disregard for conventions—and sportsmanship."

To Lorna there was something wonderful about this quiet speech. Quivering, on the verge of tears, she was inspired by his greatness to be equally great—or at least to attempt the stance.

"Jack," she said, and her voice was laden with dignity, "won't you give my young cousin five cents to return to the house party? And I'll attend to her later. Just now I'm going into the dressing room for a few moments. Say five minutes. Will you wait for me?"

Not waiting for him to speak, she turned away, while Avice, as though the situation were beyond her, took herself off, calling for Tommy Forbes.

As Lorna sat at the dressing table in front of the long mirror she looked at her eyes and with surprise saw no suffusing moisture. They were, on the contrary, excited, brilliant. And her face was highly flushed and within her was, not desperation, not fear, but the high resolve of an intrepid gambler.

With a sigh of relief she took off the earrings, whipped off the transformation, wiped away the sepia under her eyes. Rapidly she worked and deftly. Then at length she saw looking at her from out the mirror a tense, blazing girl, the waves of her vivid brown hair burning under the light—young, vibrant, resilient, defiant.

Holding her head high, she darted to the door. There she paused, her hand involuntarily rising to her breast as a shaft of apprehension stabbed her. Then she opened it. She stepped out into the hall.

Cumberland was waiting near the entrance to the dancing apartment. Seeing her, he came down the corridor to meet her. He stopped short.

"Lorna Mulford!" There was something in his voice, a little catch, that exalted her, lifted her to the heights.

"Jack—do we go back to college or do we stay here?"

"My girl! My radiant girl!" He came toward her. "As if you need ask!"

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STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

TRIMMING THE CHRISTMAS CLOTHES TREE

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Unfortunately many of us do not have time to trim the Christmas clothes tree. We are so busy with other preparations that our wardrobes are slighted and the holidays overtake us without frocks and wraps which do justice to the season of merrymaking.

Sartorially speaking, that which every woman needs for the teas, calls, dinners, and dances of the Yuletide is a large order. But one thing is certain. The basis of the wardrobe is the charming new creation in which we choose to grace Christmas afternoon.

With this thought in mind we present today outlines for five costumes running the feminine gamut of the household. Let us begin at the extreme left with the adorable little frock for the youngest member. Here we have a French model of either crêpe or chiffon in rose color which is distinguished by an original treatment of shirring.

You find this shirring in squares supplementing the battlemented yoke. Each of those groups of shirring is the source of that extra fullness which the youngest member exploits in her skirt. This skirt echoes the formation of the yoke and that battlemented hem line is bound, just like the yoke and armholes and neckline, with self-material. Last of all, just to show there's nothing one-sided about today's one-sided chic, that here is a mode with buttonaries of all ages, we find round pearl buttons at only one shoulder.

This little frock is designed for the young miss of from 4 to 8 and if you are one of those mothers suffering from crêpephobia or chiffonphobia you may well translate the same model into wash materials—organdy or voile or dimity. The essential point that it offers is the originality of shirring, together with the formation of yoke and hem.

For the feminine member of the household who is a few years older, for that hated personality whose outgrown clothes we wear, who taunts us with our pernicious youth and ignorance, who stays up to talk up to the big folks while we are sent to bed, we suggest at the right another imported model. This also is of rose color—though it may just as well be in white or in some other pastel tint.

Be that as it may, it is executed in crêpe Elizabeth and it has many touches to recommend it to the mother who is always searching for "something different." The first of these consists of bands of self-material, arresting both because of their distribution and their formation. For they are all appliqued with daisies of the frock material cut out by hand. When you see it in real life the effect is artfully charming and dainty and it is heightened, of course, by those groups of tiny hand-made tucks on the skirt, sleeves, and shoulders. The bodice and puff sleeves are both bound in self-material and narrow streamers of the crêpe Elizabeth accent one side. The completing distinction of this adorable creation for Christmas day is the upward curve of the bodice at the center front.

Let us next consider what the sister who is going to college would like to wear on the same great occasion. Second from the right you will find one of many suggestions. This frock illustrates a present day fancy of ours for wearing tulle frocks in the daytime. This is a vogue especially favorable to college girl or debutante, for nothing is more becoming to her of tender years than these soft clouds of tulle.

We find for the Youngest Member a frock of rose color silk crepe with battlemented hem line and yoke and unusual groups of shirring, as shown at the extreme left.

Next, a beige satin utilizes a tiny bit of cream lace in connection with a bow of self material run through the corsage.

In the adjoining model of black velvet, the same cream lace takes a more active hand, for here it forms cuffs and a vestee with scarf.

For the college girl here is one of those lovely new creations of tulle over satin—this one in blonde tints with unusual shirred girdle.

Last, a frock for the girl of from 10 to 15 done in rose color crepe Elizabeth, finely tucked and trimmed with bands appliqued with daisies of self material.

This one which we have sketched is an especially charming example of the tulle afternoon dress. It is made all in blonde tint—blonde tulle over blonde satin—and it relies entirely upon the radiant tints, either blonde or brunette, of youth to carry off its tone successfully, for not a touch of contrasting color is introduced.

The line here is exceedingly smart and unusual, for it combines the familiar crossed lines of the corsage with a wide and fitted girdle which is shirred all over its surface. From an ornament of brilliants at the side of this girdle a flaring drapery emerges to dip several inches below the hem of the skirt.

Now for the young married sister! She may, of course, wear this tulle creation, but then, on the other hand, she may prefer our central sketch to that more flamboyant suggestion. The fact of it is that both this central model and the one second from the left are almost ageless. They may be donned by any one from 18 to 60, and the young mother of "the girls" will feel just as comfortable in either one as will her college daughter.

It is made of black velvet—our central model—and, like so many of today's smart black velvets, this one is set off with a touch of lace. It is cream in tint and it functions chiefly in the capacity of vestee—a delightful vestee set off with a tied scarf collar of the lace. The narrow cuffs are also of lace and for the rest the model depends for distinction upon the two jabots of the skirt and the fine tucks that ornament both shoulders and sleeves. You will observe that in the latter case these tucks run vertically to contrast with the horizontal course of the shoulder tucks.

That touch of lace asserts itself not only on today's smart velvet frock but on the satin model as well. To be sure, the touch is seldom a touchdown. Just a scrimption to indicate our sentiments in the matter. At all events, you find the most homeopathic of lace portions tucked into the model of beige satin second from the left. That little suggestion of cream is most effective, however, and conspires with a bow of self material run through the front of the corsage to make the dress distinctive. The skirt of this model is the familiar tiered type with godets flaring at sides which are decidedly elongated.

Coats for the Christmas day call are exceedingly varied. Even so, that dazzling pyrotechnic display of modes which gave us all vertigo at the beginning of the season has narrowed down to what "they" are actually wearing. Let us start with fur coats. If you have in mind a Christmas gift for yourself, a fur wrap seems to be one of the few tributes worthy of the recipient. If it's a sport coat, shaved baby lamb is the smartest offering of the season. Alas and alack, however, shaved lamb is an expensive luxury, and most of us are obliged to turn to the second favorite sports pelt of the season—caracul.

When it comes to the more formal type of cloth coat black broadcloth, sibeline broadcloth, velours—especially the ribbed variety—are all media with the sanction of the most exalted. These sumptuous black coats often take as a finish a scarf collar of red fox. Indeed, red fox is not limited in its background, for it is used on the unusual but exceedingly exclusive coat of navy blue cloth.

There are numerous accessories which everybody needs for completion of Christmas day charm. One of these is found in costume jewelry. I have already mentioned the anti-pearl crusade upon which some of the great Parisian couturiers seem to have launched. But it is necessary to repeat that pearls are no longer the ordinance they used to be. One may still wear that familiar strand about the throat. But today there are so many other smart touches in this province. There are the topazes, for example, which are now so smart and which may be donned either with daytime or evening frock of harmonizing tone.

One of the most impressive instances of present day infidelity to pearls is supplied by Chanel, who nowadays has turned to making imitation diamonds as enthusiastically as she once made imitation pearls. They are big, big diamonds and you may wear 'em in bracelets or necklaces. Also, may you wear imitation emeralds that look as if they, too, might have been brought up in California.

To accompany the Christmas frock there may be either black or brown suede shoes—this depends upon the tone of the frock—or if one wants to be very, very there are lovely models of kid to go with any color of frock. Speaking of shoes in general, lizard is today the most fashionable of street choices and a pair of Oxfords in either black or brown lizard is today a sign of ultimate chic.

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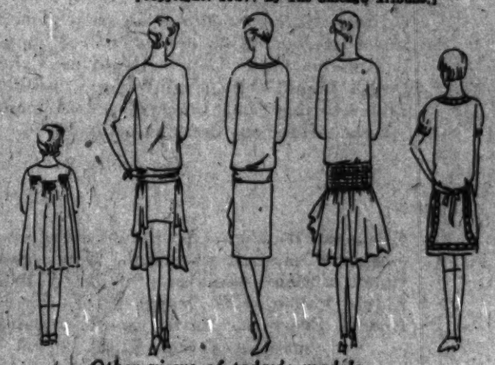

Other views of today's models.

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

SWEETS

IT is reasonable to say that the Kingdom of Sweets is, has been, and will be ruled by Her Majesty Queen Quintessence. At any rate, sweets are quintessential in food and tongue values. One of this queen's ancient royal seats was at Montelimar, France—the place was called Acusium when Rome ruled the world—the home of the honey nougat. At any rate, great counts lived there in magnificent chateaux in the seventeenth century, and most likely got their incomes in her service, or, to speak more literally, from candy factories.

Look in your encyclopedia and you will find that Montelimar is a real place, "famed for its nougat," and, if it is the right volume, you will find that once it had counts and dauphins and other miscellanies of royalty. But one of the pleasantest royal houses of this genus that we have heard of—it was mentioned in fiction and not in a fact book—was that of Bonbon de Jambon-Parme. We can guess that the Duke de Caramel belonged to it, and that his henchmen were chocolate soldiers. Under such circumstances family talk and even talk of state affairs might sound exactly like a chat on candies.

It is easy to fancy that such nobility required prime men in the confraternity of confection makers. They probably had thirsts also, because of great and nimble throats. Probably scions of royalty drank pink drinks through perfectly glazed straws, of lovely canary shade, these drinks accompanied by such a piece of sweetness as the azucarillo, that accompaniment of fresh pineapple purée and other fruit juices as one gets them in Havana, Cuba. This combination dissolves care, seemingly, and one does not have to have family or royal ease to enjoy it.

We think of Cuba because there these celestial sweets—fruit juices and purées—are not cloying, as are "sirops," as are the rose flavored sweets—solid and liquid—of Queen of Sheba countries. If one must have excessive sweet, let us share the honey pot of bruin, or dine as John the Baptist did, but we would prefer to bag a handful of dried dates or figs from some camel rider of the desert.

It is somewhat of a drop to get right down to a pound of granulated sugar, or of nice yellow sugar, but these are mainly what make the world of sweets go around today. Millions of money is expended for sugar and sugar products, and there is some pleasant legerdemain in the making of the bonbon and even the homely fudge. We have to have them. The sweet tooth dates back to Adam; or, at any rate, we have hoped and believed that it was a sweet apple Adam ate.

Fruit and Nut Candy

ONE cup mixed nuts.
One-half cup figs.
One tablespoon candied orange peel.
Some bits of candied fruits of various sorts to enhance the flavor.

Skin the figs and put them with the nuts through a food chopper and use other mixing methods. Pack the mixture, when made, in small pans, making it about one inch thick. Sprinkle the pans with a little powdered sugar and also sprinkle over the candy a little powdered sugar before cutting it into blocks of caramel size. These may be called fruit caramels. This is more like a cooked candy than when dates and raisins are combined with nuts. This can be used in thin layers for sweet sandwich filling.

Simple Chocolate Fudge

Of the many fudge recipes obtainable this is a good one to cling to:

One or two ounces of bitter chocolate.
One-half cup of milk or cream.
Two cups of sugar.
One-half cup of white sirup or glucose.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Cut the chocolate fine into a flat bottomed aluminum saucepan that will hold at least five cups of liquid, and better if it will hold eight. Add to it half the milk or cream and stir over the fire turned low until the chocolate is smooth. If it should boil, lift from the fire and keep stirring. When smooth add the rest of the milk and stir and cook until it is as smooth as cream.

In order to get the best effects with this recipe the chocolate must be thoroughly melted and diluted before the sugar is added, then add sugar and corn sirup and stir all together. While dissolving the sugar the whole must be over a minimum fire. At first a wooden spoon will feel the granules on the pan, and then it will become as smooth as glass—when the sugar has been completely dissolved.

When the candy is allowed to boil a teaspoon or so of butter may be added, especially if milk instead of cream is used. Run hot water over the candy thermometer, fasten the slide onto the saucepan and cook the candy to 238 degrees, or until it forms a soft ball in water. Do not overcook. Take from the fire, cool a little, add vanilla and stir it in. When nearly cool beat until it grows a shade lighter and then pour it out.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Orange Juice	Baked Apple and Cream	Baked Prunes	Dates	Tokay Grapes	Stewed Figs	Satsuma Orange Sections
White Cornmeal Mush	Prepared Cereal, Freshly Crisped	Hominy Grits	Breakfast Oatmeal	Whole Wheat (Long Cooked)	Barley Porridge	Bacon and Eggs
Toast Jam	Toast Honey	Toast Marmalade	Toast Jelly	Toast Honey	Toast Jam	Graham Gems
Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Vegetable Garnish (hot)	Sausage and Fried Apple	Calico Hash (Boiled Dinner)	Cold Chicken with Hot Vegetables	Oyster Omelet	Fried Liver and Bacon	Stuffed Celery
Tomato Salad	Ring Corn Muffins	Popovers	White Cornmeal Waffles	String Bean Salad	Grapefruit Salad	Cream of Mushroom Soup
Gingerbread Cream Cheese	Toasted Sponge Cake Winter Pear	Dessert Salad, Cheese	Pecan Sticks	Nut Bread Cheese	Conserves Cookies	Roast Beef Yorkshire Pudding
Beverage	Beverage	Beverage	Ginger Ale	Beverage	Beverage	Franconia Potatoes
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Boiled Onions
Radishes	Young Onions	Relish	Water Cress	Queen Olives	Casaba Melon Relish	Orange and Endive Salad
Pea Soup	Potato Soup	Tomato Bisque	Vegetable Soup	Cream of Corn Soup (with Pork)	Bean Soup	Cheese Wafers Fruit Candy
Pork Chops Baked Potatoes	Boiled Corned Beef with Vegetables	Roast Chicken Giblet Gravy	Round Steak Baked Sweet Potatoes	Halibut Baked in Cream Sauce	Boiled Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes	Coffee
Glazed Carrots	Boston Brown Bread	Parsley Potatoes	Buttered Beets	Fried Potatoes Kale Greens	Buttered Cabbage	*Supper*
Canned Asparagus Salad	Pumpkin Pie Cheese	Cranberry Sauce Baked Squash	Kidney Bean Salad	Lemon Sherbet Wafers	Apple Pie Cheese	Boiled Ham Frizzled
Soft Honey Cake	Coffee	Lettuce Salad	Caramel Custard	Coffee	Coffee	Milk Toast
Coffee		Butterscotch Pie	Coffee			Grape Jelly Crackers
		Coffee				Beverage

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in ray of light stabbed door was kicked in. There swirling of bodies up the the street, and words out ow the semi-dark—in Lord :
s turned!"
few seconds; switched on rent.
lazzling, blinding flood of d immediately afterward, by the noise, half a dozen bled into the Caveau with triumphantly showing the clad authority and giving ttle cry:
e of the law!"
discover much to use the words on, nor the square out, capable shoes—which hem. Just a number of uises and cuts; some hyrtant tourists; not a sign who had caused the riot, f bullying questions, nortly fear, partly loyalty—
le Farceur's name.
the policemen saw a pair ng from beneath a table. cal thing: he pulled—and a burly Briton, uncond wound across his scalp, bottle that had done it. ave him first aid. Some lped. They bandaged his old water into his face; etween his lips.
of his daze; looked for did not see him; heard of the good Samaritans'
sped your friend. Not a police—or we'll slit his
beyed. He staggered to
le," he said to the ser- il and pad in hand, was usly about taking down osition and evidence. ne. Bit drunk. No harm headache. Complaint? o!"—and a gold piece policeman's hand.
s was a very clever man. f the army in disgrace, ed, he had for several took service with the Bek made a good living ondon.
living. Vintage champ- d between his meals. flat in Mayfair. Apart- Rolls-Royce. Trout y.
ed long—but O, while it
remember yourself, ask your acquaintance. Just e: Capt. Jones—Capt. nd if the city man still et, mention the Great Bread Syndicate, or the ypepsia Sanitarium, or Mighty Lodge of True hts.
ings. Perhaps you'll be ply, stock and bond cer- three concerns. Don't Brooklyn bridge.
Jones was a clever man. did not complain to the
ht. He thought rapidly. that the man—he had who had whispered the
'll slit his gullet!"
Jones took a good, quick Caveau to see what he ore away the knowledge is subtle Welsh brain.
e continued.)
: By Achmed Abdullah.]

uick Magic
Calcium!
nt a beautiful com- week? A skin that ? And color that is ? Then give your little calcium!
ars away every im- eps the skin sallow eeps pores purged, e clean. You'll feel difference from the ou take a tiny, sugar- Calcium Wafer.
marvelous, and gen- in the whole world, ggist has the new et size—for a dime!
T COMPANY Marshall, Mich.
me FREE and POST- f Stuart's Calcium luable Book.
.....
.....
.....
ART'S
N WAFERS

Such Charming Gifts
These Gay Manicure Sets

The Compact Set	$ .60	The Marquise Set	$2.50
The Five Minute Set	1.00	The Boudoir Set	3.00
The Traveling Set	1.50	The DeLuxe Set	5.00

Quaint candles burn gayly on the charming Christmas paper which wraps the Cutex Sets at this holiday season. In lovely greens and reds—especially designed for Cutex by a brilliant European artist.

[A] ***Cutex Marquise Set*** **comes in a smart black metal case, beautifully decorated in old gold. It contains Cutex Cuticle Remover, Cake Polish, Liquid Polish, Nail White, with File, Buffer, Orange Stick, Emery Boards. A handsome gift for any dressing table. $2.50.**

[B] ***Cutex Five Minute Set*** **in chic metal case—smartly modern in design. It contains Cutex Cuticle Remover, Powder Polish, Liquid Polish, with Orange Stick, Emery Boards. Every essential for months of quick manicures! Only $1.00**

The new Cutex Compact Set **—delightfully small and complete. Smaller packages of Cutex Cuticle Remover, Cake Polish, Nail White, Paste Polish, with File, Orange Stick, Emery Boards. How nicely it slips into the overnight bag! Only 60 cents.**

[C] ***The Cutex Traveling Set*** **—snugly packed for traveling. It contains full size packages of Cutex Cuticle Remover, Paste Polish, Cake Polish, Nail White, File, Orange Stick, Emery Boards. A charming present. $1.50.**

Cutex Marquise Set
For description see [A]

Cutex Traveling Set
Wrapped for Christmas
For description see [C]

Cutex Five Minute Set
For description see [B]

SUCH WELCOME GIFTS! These wonderfully attractive and useful Cutex Manicure Sets.

The warm Christmas greeting of their gay wrappings. The splendid Cutex preparations to make lovely hands lovelier. The wide range of price and size to meet every Christmas need.

Cutex manicure preparations, made by the greatest authority on the manicure, are recognized the world over as the correct thing for the nicest manicure. Both here and abroad, they are more used than any other kind.

There are six charming sets to choose from. And you can easily make your whole selection in just one call at your druggist's or department store.

Four of the sets—the Compact, Traveling, Boudoir and De Luxe Sets—come at this season in the gay and wonderfully smart Cutex Christmas wrapping. The Five Minute and the Marquise Sets, in their own chic metal cases.

For the more luxurious gift, nothing is nicer than the two very handsome Cutex Sets—the Boudoir and the De Luxe. The Boudoir is the perfect set for the elaborate dressing table. It contains everything for the most immaculate care of the hands. The De Luxe Set is the Gift Ideal.

Do you know about our very tiny manicuring set—Cutex Junior that sells for only 35c? It makes a ducky "surprise" remembrance and it is wonderfully useful.

Northam Warren, New York, London, Paris

CUTEX GIFT SETS FOR LOVELY HANDS

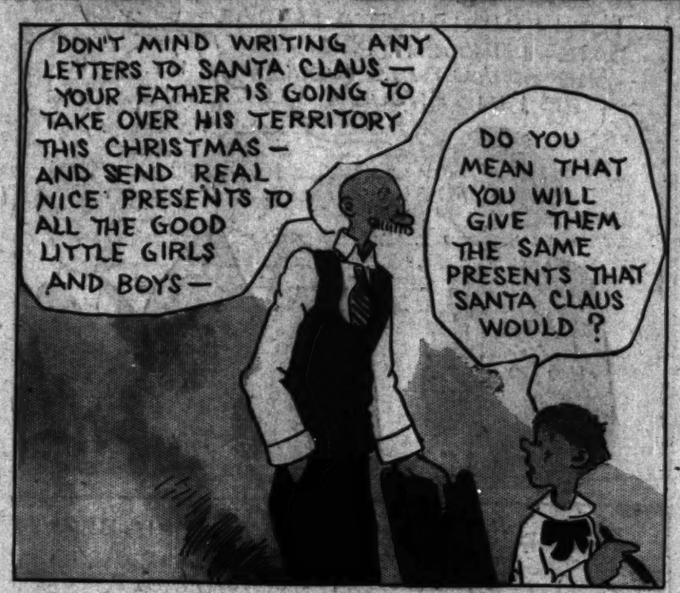
8 PAGES OF COMICS

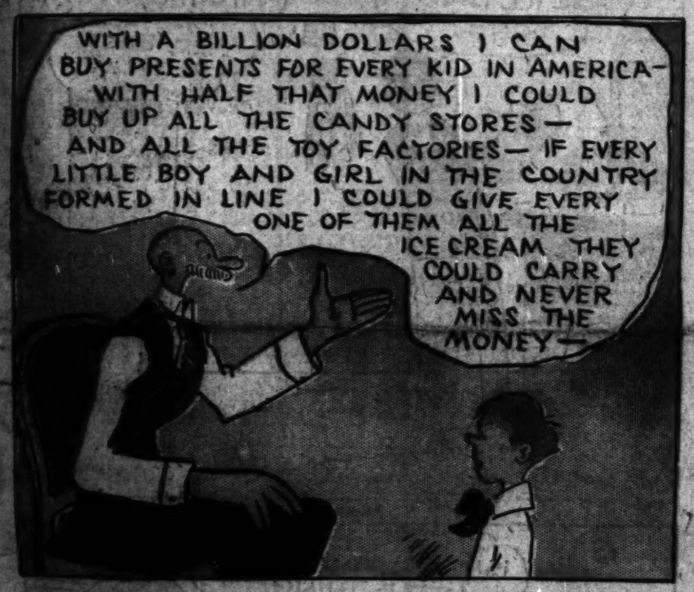
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

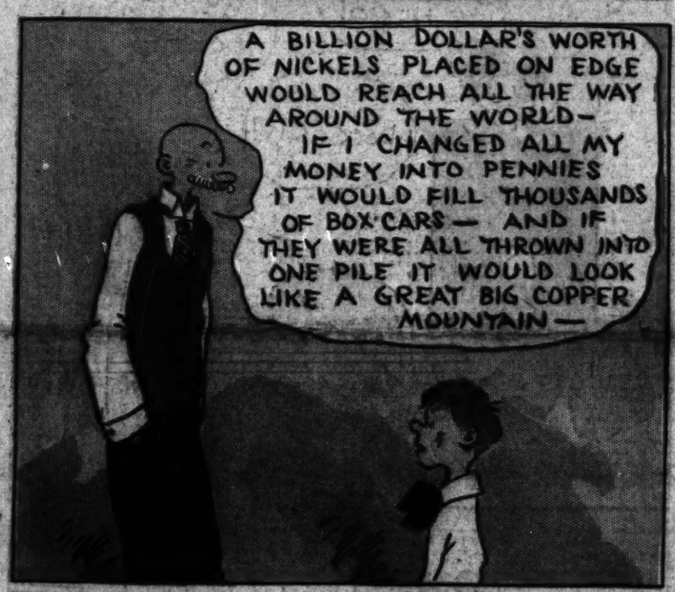
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

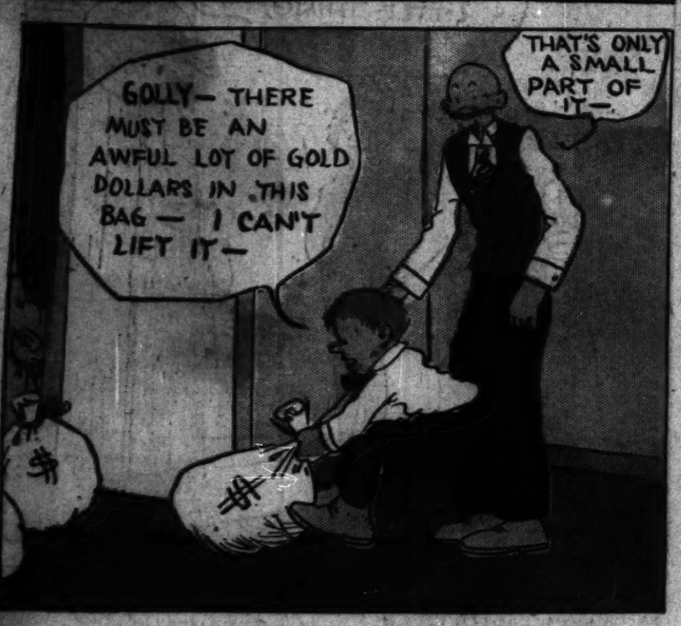
DECEMBER 11, 1927

8 PAGES OF COMICS









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GO TO SLEEP MY BA-HAY-BEE...

WAAAH!!

MARON MEEN

.I'VE A SURPRISE FOR YOU BOYS AND A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE - COUSIN LILA IS COMING TO VISIT ME TOMORROW!

IS SHE PRETTY?

PRETTY? SHE IS BEAUTIFUL - AND A BLONDE, TOO - I PROMISED TO TAKE HER TO A MATINEE TOMORROW BUT I FIND I HAVE A BRIDGE DATE - I THOUGHT PERHAPS ONE OF YOU BOYS WOULD BE KIND ENOUGH - -.

I'LL TAKE HER!

SO WILL I!

I'M TAKIN' HER - Y'BIG KLUNK!

YOU? - YOU AND WHOM ELSE?

BOYS! BOYS! I'LL FLIP UP A COIN TO DECIDE WHO IS TO TAKE HER - GRACIOUS!

TAILS!

HEADS!

READ 'EM AND TOSS A FLOCK OF WEEPS - Y'BIG BLONDE HIPPO!

TAILS, IT IS, BEEZIE! HOWEVER - I'LL LET YOU CALL FOR ME AT THE CARD CLUB!

DOGGONIT!

(ON THE 'MORROW)

GWAN, DUCK! - OR I'LL BAM Y'ONE!

YOU DO AND I'LL TELL MA, YOU'RE USIN' HER BEST PERFUME!

HERE I AM, QUEEN! ALL SET TO TAKE YOUR BEAUTIFUL BLONDE COUSIN OUT!

YOU LOOK PERFECTLY STUNNING, SHEIKIE - I'LL CALL HER!

OH! LILA!

LILLUMS! MAKE TUFFY GIMME BACK MY LOLLYPOP!

ISN'T SHE A CHARMING LITTLE THING, HAROLD?

HULLO?

I JUST LOVE MOVIE ACTORS - DON'T YOU THINK THEY'RE TERRIBLY THRILLING, HAROLD?

UH! HUH!

HEY! HEY! LOOKIT TH NEW NURSIE!

(LATER)

?

GOOD NIGHT, NURSE!

CAN'T CHA TAKE A KID - WHAT'S TH' BAM IN THE EYE FOR?

THAT'S FOR NUTHIN' BEEZIE - IN THE FUTURE LET YOUR CONDUCT BE ON THE UP AND UP!

CARL ED

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Moon Mullins

YES SIR, KAYO THAT CLOCK HES BEEN IN OUR FAMBLY FOR SEVERAL GENERATIONS.

WELL THIS GENERATION BUSTED IT.

MY GOODNESS, BUT YOU ARE GETTING DRESSY, MOON WEARING SPATS.

SAY YOU AND YOUR BIG MOUTH GO HOME, KAYO.

HE HAS TO WEAR 'EM. MISS SCHMALTZ IS MENDIN' HIS SOCKS.

HELLO, UNCLE WILLIE- MOON CERTAINY IS PUTTIN ON TH' HIGH HAT SINCE HE'S RUNNIN' AROUND WITH THEM SASSIETY PEOPLE-

OH- HE'S O.K., KAYO- A GOOD BOY AT HEART TAKE THIS CLOCK OF MINE IN TO HIM AND ASK HIM IF HE'LL LEND ME TWO BITS ON IT.

NOW THAT YOUR LITTLE BROTHER HAS GONE, MOON- I MUST TELL YOU WHAT I GOT HIM FOR CHRISTMAS.

OH OH!

YEH- WHAT IS IT?

I GUESS I'D BETTER GET A EAR FULL OF THIS - IF IT'S SOMETHIN' I DONT WANT I CAN HINT HER INTO EXCHANGIN' IT BEFORE ITS TO LATE.

CLANG! CLANG CLANG CLANG CLANG

HOW DO YOU GET LIKE THAT, KAYO? - EAVESDROPPIN' AROUND? BEAT IT- GET OUTTA HERE!

MY BUT THAT ALARM STARTLED ME, MOON- LETS GO OVER IN THE PARK AND GET SOME AIR.

WELL, JUST TH' SAME- I'D GIVE A PURTY TO KNOW WHAT SHE STARTED TO SAY.

NOW WHAT WAS WE TALKING ABOUT, BABY?

OH- I STARTED TO TELL YOU WHAT I GOT KAYO FOR CHRISTMAS= NOW DONT LET HIM KNOW THAT I TOLD YOU AS I WANT IT TO BE A SURPRISE.

I WONDER WHERE KAYO WENT TO?

HELLO KID.

GOOD HEAVEN'S

WELL, FOR TH' LOVA JIMINY!

"NOW DONT GO MAKING A SCENE, MOON- HOLD YOUR TEMPER.

THE POOR FELLOW IS JUST IGNORANT - THATS ALL.

HIGH HAT! I SHOULD SAY.

?

HO HUM!

!

WELL, WOT IN DE WOILD?

Willard

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Just Kids

HAROLD GRAY

SAY, MISTER- I DRANK SOME SUCCESS BY MISTAKE AN' LOOK HOW MY HEAD'S SWELLIN' UP- CAN YUH PUT SOME HOOPS 'ROUND IT QUICK 'FORE IT GETS ANY BIGGER?

BARRELS MENDED

WELL, I GOT A HUNDRED PAPERS- MAYBE I'LL GET STUCK WITH SOME OF 'EM BUT IF I CAN SELL OUT I'LL MAKE SOME DOUGH-

NOBODY EVER PEDDLED SHEETS ON THIS CORNER TILL I STARTED- NOW THERE'S A WHOLE GANG WORKIN' IT- BUT HOW CAN I STOP 'EM- I'M HERE FIRST TO-DAY BUT THEY'LL BE ALONG SOON AS I START YELLIN'-

FINAL 'DITION! ALL 'BOUT TH' BIG FIRE! THREE FIREMEN HURT- EXTRA! EXTRA PA-PER!

PAPER, MISTER?

HM-M-M- I THINK I'LL BUY FROM THIS LITTLE GIRL- YOU'RE SURE IT'S THE FINAL EDITION, ARE YOU?

AW, COME ON, MISTER- BUY MY PAPER-

FINAL 'DITION, MISTER- BIG BLAZE- THREE HURT-

AW, GEE- YOU GET 'EM ALL-

PAPER ?

HERE Y'ARE, MISTER-

OH, JOHN- CAN'T YOU BUY FROM THIS LITTLE GIRL? SHE'S SO CUTE AND SHE LOOKS SO CHEERFUL-

FINAL 'DITION'- MOVIE STAR 'LOPES WITH MINISTER'S SON-

GEE, I'M 'MOST SOLD OUT- PA-PER- FINAL PA-PER- LATEST ON TH' RACES. OIL CAN WINS AT FORTY TO ONE- FINAL 'DITION-

HEY! PAPER, MISTER?

PAPER PAPER!

HEY, MISTER- BUY A PAPER- C'MON- BUY A PAPER-

NO!

PAPER, MISTER? ALL 'BOUT TH' BIG FIGHT TO-MORROW NIGHT- SEE WHAT TH' EXPERTS SAY- FINAL 'DITION- LAST ONE I'VE GOT, TOO- I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU GET IT-

ALL RIGHT, LITTLE LADY- YOU WIN- THERE'S HALF A DOLLAR AND KEEP THE CHANGE- YOU'VE GOT A REAL LINE OF SELLING TALK-

GEE, MISTER- THANKS! YOU'RE SURE A REAL GUY- THANKS!

HOT DOG! NOW WE EAT- AN' NONE O' THAT CHOPPED-UP MEAT, EITHER- NOT AFTER A CLEAN-UP LIKE THAT-

MEAT

REAL BEEF STEAK- THAT'S WHAT TH' KIDS NEED- WITH TATERS AN' GRAVY- WE'VE GOTTA CELEBRATE- YESSIR- THAT PROVES I CAN SELL PAPERS- IF I WORK HARD I OUGHTA BE ABLE TO MAKE 'NOUGH TO KEEP US GOIN'-

YEAH- AN' YUH OUGHTA SEEN ME SELLIN' RINGS 'ROUND THOSE OTHER BIRDS- SOLD MORE PAPERS 'N ALL OF 'EM PUT TOGETHER- I HATE TO BRAG, BUT YUH OUGHTA HEARD WHAT ONE MAN SAID TO ME-

GEE!

Smitty.

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WINE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

LITTLE ARTIE CRAWFORD, TIMMIE O'MEARA, HARRY TYLER, JACK TYLER, JACK HIGGINS, EDDIE TOONEY, JACKIE MACKAY, DONALD SHANK, BERNARD BEE, JOHN BEE AND GILBERT GORDON! THESE ARE THE GOOD LITTLE BOYS WHO WILL RECEIVE GIFTS FROM ME!! THIS IS SANTA CLAUS SIGNING OFF! GOOD DAY, CHILDREN!

AW! GO JUMP IN TH' LAKE! Y'NEVER MENTIONED MY NAME!

IF I COULD ONLY GET HOLD OF A MONKEY-WRENCH, I COULD PLAY TH' SWELLEST TRICK ON OL' MAN DOOLITTLE! GOSH, IT WOULD GET HIS GOAT AN' HE'D NEVER FIND OUT WHO DONE IT!!

MY PAW'S GOT A MONKEY-WRENCH BUT HE USES IT IN HIS WORK!

MY DAD KEEPS HIS'N LOCKED UP!

MY FATHER'S GOT ONE AN' I KNOW WHERE HE KEEPS IT!! I'LL GO GET IT RIGHT NOW!

HURRY UP BACK, PERRY!

WE'LL WAIT HERE FOR YA!!

DON'T FORGET!

DON'T WORRY! I'LL BE BACK BEFORE YA KNOW IT WITH TH' MONKEY-WRENCH!!

GOOD! MOM AN' POP IS IN TH' LIVIN' ROOM! I CAN SNEAK PAST AN' THEY WON'T KNOW IT!!

WELL, I GOT TH' OL' MONKEY-WRENCH!! I WONDER WHAT SPIKE'S TRICK IS? I HOPE IT'S A GOOD ONE!!

HUH?

YES, I'LL GET HIM BETTER PRESENTS THAN ANY LITTLE BOY EVER GOT BEFORE FOR CHRISTMAS —

GOSH!

I'LL GET HIM A BIG RED AUTOMOBILE AND A BRAN' NEW SLED AND AN ELECTRIC TRAIN SET AND A FINE NEW FOOTBALL AND SKATES AND MARBLES AND A SAIL BOAT AND A BASE-BALL OUTFIT AND A KIT OF TOOLS —

AND ALL THE CAKE AND CANDY HE CAN EAT!! THERE IS ONLY ONE CONDITION — AND THAT IS — HE MUST BE A **GOOD** BOY AND DESERVE IT!!

THAT SETTLES IT!! AFTER WHAT POP JUST SAID — NO TRICKS FOR MINE! I'LL PUT THIS MONKEY-WRENCH RIGHT BACK!

I'LL SHOW 'EM I CAN BE A GOOD BOY! I'LL WASH MY FACE AN' NECK AN' EVEN BEHIND MY EARS!!

AN' I'LL COMB MY HAIR NICE AN' SLICK!

AN' BRUSH MY SUIT AN' TIE MY BOW TIE NICE AND STRAIGHT —

AN' NOW I'LL JUST WALK IN AN' SEE IF MY DEAR MOTHER OR FATHER WANTS ME TO RUN ERRANDS OR DO ANY LIL' THING I CAN FOR 'EM!!!

MR. JONES PROMISED THE STRANGER THAT HIS LITTLE BOY ELMER WOULD TRY AND DESERVE THE GIFTS! THE STRANGER JUMPED INTO HIS SLEIGH AND DISAPPEARED IN THE CLOUDS! THEN MR. JONES REALIZED HE HAD BEEN TALKING TO SANTA CLAUS!

WHAT A LOVELY STORY! I WISH PERRY WAS HERE TO HEAR IT!!!

BRANNER

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TEXAS SLIM
TOPS THE BILL

OH FORGET ABOUT YOUR GETTING ROBBED OF THAT $500.00, TEXAS - THE CHANCES ARE YOU WILL NEVER GET IT BACK - LETS GO TO THE MOVIES AND GET IT OFF OF YOUR MIND.

ALL RIGHT, JESSIE - LETS GO TO THE DAYDREAM - THEY'RE SHOWING "THE HOLDUP OF THE PONY EXPRESS" THERE.

GOOD GRIEF. ISN'T THAT THE BUM THAT STOLE YOUR MONEY, TEXAS?

SAY WAIT A MINUTE!

STAGE ENTRANCE

JUMPIN' JEMINY—! WHAT KIND OF A DUMP IS DIS ANYWAY?

WHERE IS TH' OTHER DOOR, KIDDO?

?

BEAT IT!

I BEG YOUR PARDON

I BEG YOUR PARDON.

?!

BONK!

PEEG!

CUT THAT OUT!

YOU RUIN MY ACT!

BRAVO!

WHOW!

GREAT

SWELL

WOW!

RUIN YOUR ACT? WHY YOU HALF BAKED HOT TAMALE - THOSE BOYS MADE YOUR ACT - THAT WAS THE FIRST BIG HAND YOU EVER GOT IN YOUR LIFE.

"THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME, YOUNG MAN - YOUR FUTURE ASSURED. A SPLENDID CONTRACT -

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DO? WHY SIMPLY RUN ACROSS THE STAGE AS YOU DID TONIGHT AND TAKE A BELT ON THE NOSE TWICE A DAY -

I THINK IT'S PERFECTLY WONDERFUL, TEXAS, THE MANAGER OFFERING YOU SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK TO GO ON THE STAGE — WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?

I'M HOLDIN' OUT FOR A THOUSAND A WEEK -

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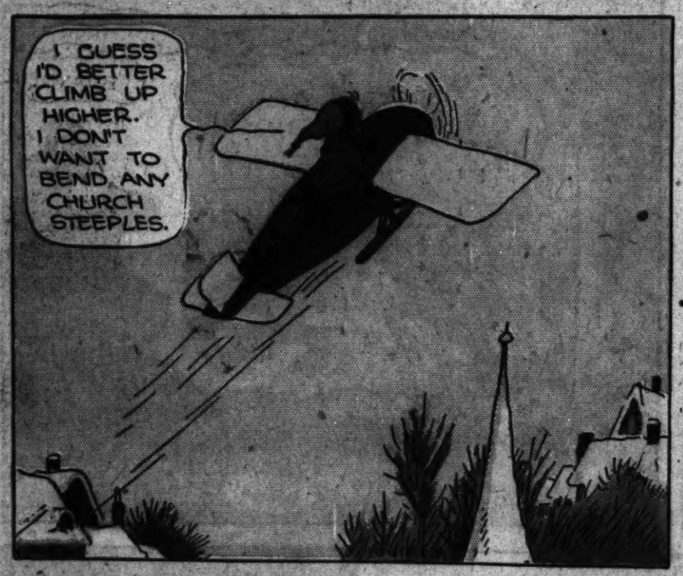
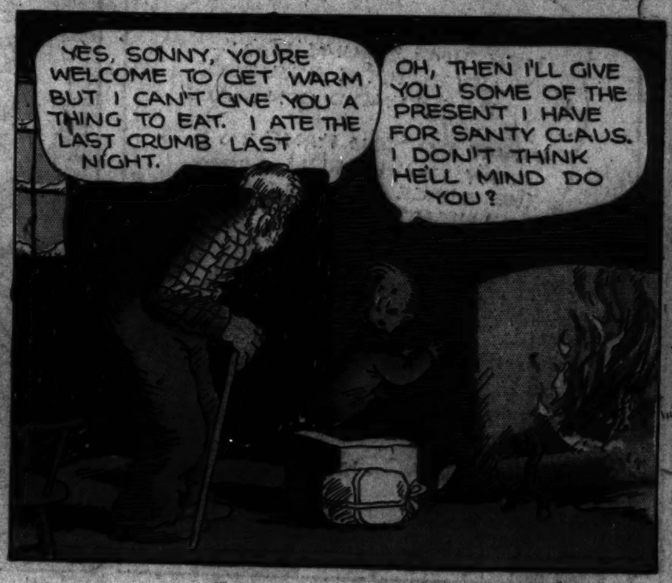
GASOLINE ALLEY





THE STORY OF SKEEZIX AND THE GIFT HE IS TAKING TO SANTA CLAUS CONTINUED A WEEK FROM TODAY.